

Britain Not To Push Red China For U.N.

Churchill Says Time Not Right

LONDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said today his government does not consider that this is the moment to raise the matter of Communist China's admission to the United Nations.

The prime minister told the House of Commons that Britain's policy was that Red China remains the same—she favors seating Red China in the U.N. after the Peiping regime has proved it is willing to forewear aggression and abide by international agreements.

Churchill also said his Washington conference with President Eisenhower was the most agreeable and fruitful in his experience.

Churchill said the points of unity contained in the declaration following the Washington conference "transcend all passing differences and give a framework within which our differences can be amicably resolved."

"In that declaration we reaffirmed our comradeship with one another, we stretched out the hand of friendship to all who might seek it."

"We proclaimed our determination to develop and maintain in unity the spiritual, economic and military strength necessary to pursue our purposes effectively. These principles we share with our American friends."

"No one should complain of these declarations or still less mock at them because of their necessarily general character."

Churchill opened by saying that he went to Washington because he was "deeply concerned at the lack of information" Britain possessed about the hydrogen bomb. He concluded by saying that widespread acceptance of the idea of peaceful coexistence of Communist and non-Communist worlds might with the passage of years solve problems and "avert the mass destruction of the human race."

REMINIS FRANCE
The prime minister reminded France that the European Defense Community was a French idea. He said Britain and the United States were convinced this still remains the best plan for getting West German rearmament. In firm tones, he declared:

"It would indeed be a tragedy if this opportunity were lost of bringing us together on this issue."
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NO AGREEMENT
It appeared there was no clear agreement on these questions, however. Neither the Cambodians nor the Laotians reportedly have been able to agree with the Communist representatives on a single report. In each case, separate reports probably will be issued by the two sides.

The negotiations over Viet Nam, where most of the fighting has occurred and where the Vietminh is demanding the greatest concessions, have been held in deep secrecy. The report, or reports, on these talks undoubtedly will show just what the Communists are asking for peace in Indochina.

Mendes-France scheduled another meeting today with Pham Van Dong, the Vietminh foreign minister. The French leader entered the crucial week of the conference uncertain of full U.S. backing.

Graham suffered five attacks in England and on the Continent. He had another attack last Friday in Montreal. At that time a kidney stone was diagnosed as the cause and he entered the hospital.

Vessel Adrift Off N. C. Coast
NORFOLK, Va.—Coast Guard assistance was asked today for a 20-foot Tar Queen, but was unable to get a line aboard because of 40-foot seas kicked up by northwest winds up to 65 miles per hour in gusts.

Hatters-Wilmington Area Still Stormy
MIAMI, Fla.—The Weather Bureau ordered small craft warnings continued on Monday along the North Carolina coast between Wilmington and Cape Hatteras today.

HERE'S PICTURE PROOF of the whopping fish story that came from Rimini Island the other day. The 20,000-pound whale shark "caught" by the fishing cruiser, Alberta, is hoisted out by the water by a crane after the Alberta towed it ashore. (AP Wirephoto).



ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888.



FRANK J. LAUSCHE, JOHN LODGE, JAMES F. BYRNES Ohio, Connecticut and South Carolina Governors. (AP Wirephoto).

Program For States

Less Aid, More Taxes Asked

BOLTON LANDING, N.Y.—Gov. Arthur W. Langle of Washington proposed to other state governors today an "action program" calling for the federal government to give up various taxes in return for less federal aid to states.

That was part of a six-point plan Langle offered at the first business session of the 64th Annual Governors' conference.

While he outlined it, Vice President Nixon arrived at the Glen Falls Airport from Washington and headed by motor for the conference, where he will speak tonight in President Eisenhower's place. Eisenhower canceled his own plans to attend the state executives because of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Milton Eisenhower.

BYRNES SUGGESTION
On the sidelines, Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina recommended that American representatives go back to the Geneva conference to bring on an allied showdown on the Indochina crisis.

The program he suggested, Langle said, was designed to keep government as close to the people as possible while recognizing the need for assuring their basic well being. His six points:

1. No additional federal grants in aid to the states or expansion of existing ones.
2. Strengthening the financial power of the states by reducing or ending such federal taxes as those on gasoline, payrolls, telephone and telegraph messages, retail sales, electricity, admissions, transportation, liquor, tobacco, estate and gifts. In exchange, reduced federal grants for highways, unemployment relief, education, school lunches.
3. The states to be left to determine their own programs in such fields, perhaps with some assistance from the federal government with money collected from income taxes.
4. Adequate payments, in place of taxes, for federal property in the states.
5. Realignment of federal-state powers.
6. A declaration by the governors that they intend to maintain essential services to the people.

Byrnes, former Secretary of State, said in an interview he does not believe the United States can afford to stand aloof and thus risk being blamed before the world for failure to reach a settlement with the Communists.

However, Gov. Dan Thornton, Colorado Republican, said in a prepared welcoming speech that the time has come for Americans to forget politics in dealing with the Communist international threat. Thornton is chairman of the conference.

"In the final analysis," he said, "this is a battle of ideas between Americans and those who would destroy us—not a battle between Democrats and Republicans."

BULLETS NON-PARTISAN
"Certainly the bullets of any aggressor will not distinguish those of one political affiliation from those of another. Certainly, and lead the hue and cry and emotions of us by Thy Spirit that we may political campaigns, we must re-ally the common problem and nature. In the name of Him who loved all things beautiful. Amen."

Builder Refuses To Tell Of Profits

WASHINGTON—A Tenafly, N.J., builder today refused to testify before senators probing multi-million dollar "windfall" profits in FHA insured apartment construction.

Sidney Sarnier, identified as the builder of a Linwood Park, Inc., N.J. apartment project, declined to answer any questions at all. But his attorney, George Marcus of Hackensack, N.J., criticized the Senate Banking Committee and accused its members of "shouting off" their mouths. He shouted at Sen. Caphart (R-Ind.), committee chairman: "We did nothing wrong."

The Banking Committee is in the midst of a probe of all federal housing programs. Right now it is concentrating on an expired post-war apartment program under which builders could get loans insured by the FHA up to 90 percent of the estimated cost of the project.

Sarnier was the third witness, but the first builder, to take the 5th Amendment in the course of the hearings. The other two were FHA officials Clyde L. Powell, former assistant commissioner in charge of retail housing projects, and Andrew Frost, former assistant state director of the FHA in New Mexico.

Official Held In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Atty. Gen. Si Garrett was arrested here today on a grand jury indictment charging him with vote fraud in the June 1 Democratic primary.

Garrett, who has been in a hospital at Galveston, Tex., surrendered to Sheriff Holt McDowell. The attorney general, who is Alabama's chief prosecutor, was a witness, before the grand jury here which also indicted Solicitor Arch Ferrell of Phenix City and Lamar Reed, chairman of the Jefferson County Democratic Executive Committee, on the vote fraud charges.

The three men were charged with altering the official vote for Lee Porter in the race for attorney general to add 600 votes for him. Porter was beaten in a close race with Albert L. Patterson, Phenix City anti-time prosecutor.

Patterson was slain June 18, a few days before he was scheduled to appear before the Jefferson Grand Jury to testify in the vote fraud inquiry.

OUR WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer today and Tuesday. Cool tonight. High temperature yesterday: 86. High temperature expected today: 90. Low temperature this morning: 62. Low temperature expected tonight: 63. Sunrise 5:15 a.m.; sunset 7:39 p.m. More Weather Data on Page 8-A

September Draft

Call Is 23,000

WASHINGTON—The Army today issued a draft call for 23,000 men in September, the same quota previously announced for July and August.

The September draft will bring to 1,766,430 the total number of men drafted or earmarked for induction since the resumption of Selective Service in September, 1950.



Flood Makes Burghausen, Germany, Look Like Venice. (AP Wirephoto).

Rebels Tightening Pincers On Hanoi

HANOI, Indochina—(AP)—Vietnamese legionnaires tightened their pincers on Hanoi today but the war capital's French defenders claimed they had beat back an attack by 5,000 rebels only 20 miles from the city and killed at least 300 of the Communist-led force.

The French said they repulsed the attack on three French Union posts south of Hanoi after five hours of bitter fighting yesterday.

Other rebel units surged in from the northeast and northwest to strike at French outposts 25 miles above the imperiled city. Clashes were reported yesterday at scores of points as the Vietminh kept up their pressure.

So busy were the French trying to hold their shrunken Red River delta defenses that they were unable to spare planes for more than token harassment of the long truck convoys rumbling south from the Red China frontier.

French reconnaissance pilots report that Red China is funneling more supplies into northern Indochina than she did in the days before the fall of the French bastion of Dien Bien Phu.

But a French briefing officer declared, "We do not have the planes to spare for more than harassment attacks against the Red supply routes."

"It is more important now," he said, "that we bomb Vietminh guerrilla bases inside the delta." Yesterday French warplanes rained nearly 150 tons of bombs from rebel bases inside the delta.

Some of them less than 20 miles from Hanoi. A string of Vietminh bases which had been hard hit by the floods, Prague and Budapest radios said Communist authorities had ordered entire farm communities evacuated and that many hamlets were under water and crops destroyed.

It was not known what the death toll was in the two Iron Curtain lands. Nine deaths were reported in West Germany, and Communist East Germany.

In West Germany, skies cleared and flood waters began to subside, but thousands of acres of rich farmland were still under water. Countless houses, bridges and industrial plants were damaged—some beyond repair.

In the venerable town of Passau, surrounded by the Danube, Inn and Elbe rivers, inundated at least a third of the community. An estimated 1,000 were homeless there.

The worst seemed over in Germany, the churning Danube forced thousands more victims from farms and villages along its banks in Austria. The steel city of Linz, where 24,000 persons have been evacuated, desperately attempted to stem the tide of destruction. Police and firemen were still rescuing hundreds from rooftops and upper floors.

Relief Rushed To European Flood Victims

VIENNA, Austria—(AP)—Relief supplies for thousands of homeless victims of central Europe's worst flood in centuries poured into stricken Austria and Germany today.

Holland, Sweden, Switzerland and the Saar were the first to offer bedding, food and clothes to thousands of families made homeless by the raging Danube and a dozen tributaries. Their five-day rampage has claimed at least 24 lives on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The aid began to arrive as rescue workers struggled to reach submerged communities. In Austria, German towns where inhabitants were still stranded on rooftops and upper floors. More than 2,000 American soldiers have been taking part in the rescue work.

Sketchy reports from Czechoslovakia and Hungary indicated those two Danube Valley countries have been hard hit by the floods. Prague and Budapest radios said Communist authorities had ordered entire farm communities evacuated and that many hamlets were under water and crops destroyed.

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WHAT'S INSIDE

SHOTS IN THE DARK by tonight at Municipal Golf Course as the News' seventh annual Hole-In-One Golf tournament opens. The pre-tourney story appears on Page 6-B.

ARE PROFESSIONAL INFORMERS and witnesses necessary in Uncle Sam's war on domestic communism? The Alsops examine this thorny problem on today's editorial page. Turn to Page 4-A.

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