

Chou Tells Conference War Danger Increasing



THESE ARE THE PRIME MINISTERS of the five countries sponsoring the conference at Bandung, Indonesia. From left: U. Nu, Burma; Jawaharlal Nehru, India; Dr. Ali Sastroroadjodarmas, Indonesia; Sir John Kotelawala, Ceylon; and Mohammed Ali, Pakistan. They listened today to a plea for peaceful coexistence by China's Chou En Lai. (AP)

Says Coexistence In Peace Possible

By ROBERT LUNSON
BANDUNG, Indonesia—(AP)—Red China's Premier Chou En-lai told the Asia-African conference today that "both in the East and in the West, the danger of war is increasing."
But he also added: "The peaceful coexistence of countries with different social systems can be realized."
Chou's only reference to the Formosa situation was one sentence: "The United States continues to create tension in the Taiwan (Formosa) area."
Chou had other tough words about the United States.
He declared Communist China was not interested in subversive activities but instead is being "subverted by the United States of America."
"If you do not believe this," he told the delegates, "then you send representatives to China to take a look. You are all welcome."
Chou continued: "We do not hide the fact that we believe in Communism. But this is not a meeting to discuss ideologies but to seek a common ground and not great divergences."
Communist China, he said, had come to Bandung ready to comply with the decisions of the sponsoring nations, and not to raise other questions.
"We have no proposals," Chou asserted. "China could raise the question of the liberation of Taiwan (Formosa) and the neighboring islands. We could have made criticism of the unfair treatment of China in the United Nations but we are not going to do that."
Aside from the charge of U. S. subversion, most of Chou's speech followed a conciliatory line, emphasizing chiefly his contention that "peaceful coexistence of countries with different social systems can be realized."
Chou said international tension was reduced following the Korean armistice and the Indonesian cease-fire.
UNITED WORLD
Chou invited the world to join in supporting the five principles of "peaceful coexistence."
"Following these principles, China and Indonesia have already achieved good results in their preliminary talks on the question of the nationality of the citizens of one country residing in another," Chou said.
"During the Geneva conference, China also expressed readiness to develop friendly relations with the Indonesian states on the basis of these five principles. There is no reason why the relations between China and Thailand, the Philippines and other neighboring countries cannot be improved."
"China is ready to establish formal relations with other Asian and African countries on a basis of strict adherence to these principles (peaceful coexistence) and health and welfare issue."
The telephone strike started after failure to agree on a new contract. The company said union refusal to accept a no-strike clause was the major obstacle to settlement. The union contended the no-strike clause was secondary and a take-it-or-leave-it attitude.
COMPANY DEMAND
The company demanded that the union end the strike immediately and arbitrate only on the health and welfare recommendations made last summer by a presidential emergency board for all railroads.
The unions contended the arbitration should take only a few days; that the strike should continue until an agreement is actually signed, and that the arbitration should cover all original union demands as well as health and welfare issues.
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Governors Seek End To Phone, Rail Strikes

ATLANTA—(AP)—Troubled Southern governors held an unprecedented meeting in Nashville, Tenn., today to try to settle regional rail and telephone strikes that are halting government operations in Washington and Atlanta.
There is good reason for grave concern about the 37-day-old strikes. Already they have cost the South millions of dollars in undelivered freight and lost salaries. And ever-present violence marks each passing day.
In Washington officials of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and the striking AFL non-operating unions agreed to accept the ruling of a neutral mediator but remained wide apart on the issue of arbitration. So far, no arbitration has not been worked out.
"ON CALL"
In Atlanta it was not even that much progress has been made. Negotiating committees for the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph and the striking CIO Communications Workers of America remain "on call" for possible discussions with mediators but haven't met face to face for several days.
In this atmosphere of growing tension, Gov. Lawrence Welby of Kentucky, chairman of the Southern Governors Conference, summoned the governors of the states affected to meet in the Nashville office of Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee. An aide said he believed this was the first time such a session ever was called in the South.
In the strike against the L&N, its subsidiaries both company and labor representatives adopted a take-it-or-leave-it attitude.
SEE GOVERNORS ON PAGE 5-A



GEE! says 8-year-old Ann Hill of Quincy, Fla., as she receives one of the first Salk polio vaccine shots. (AP)

Little For Private Use Children To Get Most Of Vaccine

NEW YORK—(AP)—Manufacturers of Salk vaccine report that most of the output to date has been earmarked for distribution to school children by the National Foundation for infantile paralysis. Only two of the six companies producing the vaccine said yesterday they also supply the vaccine to private physicians.
The polio foundation intends to inoculate nine million first and second graders in the nation. Each child will receive two cubic centimeters of the serum, the equivalent of two shots, before the start of the school year.
FOUNDATION FIRST
Wyeth Laboratories Inc., also of Philadelphia, said it expects to fill the foundation's orders before it starts releases for commercial use.
Wyeth said that to date it has shipped 178,240 cubic centimeters of the vaccine to health authorities in Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.
The polio foundation has designated the South as the number one target in the distribution of the vaccine.
SEE PUBLIC ON PAGE 5-A

Dulles Names Aide Who Released Yalta Papers

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dulles said today that Assistant Secretary Carl W. McCordle was the man who gave out the Yalta papers a day ahead of their general release.
Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that McCordle "gave a galley proof" to the New York Times the evening of March 15.
"This involved an exercise by Mr. McCordle of a discretion that was his," Dulles said. "It involved no breach of security."
Dulles said he had concluded by the time the one copy was given out that the British government had withdrawn its objections to publication and that the publication would not hurt U. S. relations with Allies.
Release of the single copy came just a day after the State Department had said disclosure of the record of the wartime conference between British Prime Minister Churchill, Soviet Premier Stalin and the late President Roosevelt would not be in the national interest.
READS STATEMENT
Dulles was summoned to a closed-door session of the committee headed by Sen. George D. (D-Ga.) and read a prepared statement. It was said James B. Reston of the New York Times told Dulles and McCordle the morning of March 15 that it was Reston's "impression" of a conversation he had had with George "that the Senator wished to see the Yalta record made public by the State Department."
Reston, Dulles said, "urged that it was of the utmost importance that the papers be published as a whole and not in garbled form."
"I said that such matters fell under the jurisdiction of Mr. McCordle... who was a former newspaperman."
Dulles said Reston and McCordle left him at that point and Dulles "subsequently learned" that McCordle "gave a galley proof" to Mr. Reston about 8:30 p.m. that evening.
BRITAIN AGREES
Dulles told the committee it was not until shortly after 10 a.m. of March 16 that "the British Ambassador phoned me that his gov-

Bill To End Teacher Pacts Near Passage

RALEIGH—(AP)—Legislation to terminate contracts of all school teachers and principals at the end of this school year—as a result of the U. S. Supreme Court school segregation decision—continued its speedy course through the Legislature today.
The bill, already passed by the House, was unanimously approved by the Senate Education Committee. It may come up for final action in the Senate tomorrow.
School teachers and principals now have contracts which continue automatically unless they are notified by the last day of school that they will not be employed for the ensuing year.
The measure would terminate all these continuing contracts and place employment of teachers and principals on an annual basis. It also provides that when the job for which a teacher or principal is hired is terminated during a school year then the contract is terminated automatically.
Legislative committees have been told of some restricting may result from the Supreme Court's decision that school segregation is unconstitutional and that this might result in teachers holding contracts in school districts which no longer exist. There are approximately 31,000 teachers with contracts under the state-supported school system, including 23,000 whites and 8,000 Negroes.
The Senate Education Committee scheduled a night meeting for 8:30 Thursday to consider a bill to establish a board of higher education with supervisory powers over all state-supported colleges.
UNC STUDENT
Childs, a University of North Carolina student, said that the party people there were taught, among other things, that under communism "the Negro nation" would have the right to succeed from the United States. He said that the party's district organizer for Virginia, known only as Bob, showed them how to use a pencil as a deadly weapon. Childs said Bob demonstrated how it could be used.

CHANGE FROM 'SPEED' TO 'SLOW' PROPOSED

When it is speed not speed? "In North Carolina 'speed zones,' says City Manager Henry A. Yancey.
For years Mr. Yancey has maintained that the highway marking of "speed zone" is not the proper designation for reduced speed.
And he wrote a letter today to Rep. Tom White from Lenoir who proposes improvement in state highway signs.
"I have been trying for years to gain the sympathetic ear of someone in authority who would give a name to this area which had some meaning, for instance, 'slow zone,'" Mr. Yancey wrote.
"Actually it is the desire and intent of all to have the motorist run slower. Instead you indicate by the name that he should run faster."
"If one cooks on a cook stove, files in a frying pan, lives in a living room, eats in an eating house, why in Heaven's name wouldn't one speed in a speed zone?"

Former Student Tells Of Secret Red School

By AUSTIN ADRINSON
GREENSBORO—A college man who was a Communist for the FBI testified today about a secret school where he said selected rascally members were taught how to infiltrate such organizations as parent-teacher associations.
The witness, 24-year-old Charles Benson Childs, said the school was directed by Julius Sciales, 35, on Federal District Court charges under the Smith Act. He is charged with working for a violent, communist-led revolution.
Childs said the school for about 15 communists from the Carolinas and Virginia was held in a remote dwelling on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. William Binkey near Walnut Cove in August, 1952. He said it lasted eight days.
UNC STUDENT
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Russia Asks Vienna Meet

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union called today for a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers in Vienna in the near future to sign an Austrian state treaty.
Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov called in the top diplomatic representatives of Britain, France and the United States this morning to hand them notes declaring:
"As a result of the exchange of opinion (with Austrian Chancellor Raab and his delegation last week) it is clear that the possibility exists to settle the Austrian question and conclude a state treaty with Austria."
DENTISTS' PRESIDENT
Urges Fluoridation
DETROIT—Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, president of the American Dental Assn., said today treatment of public water supplies with fluorides to prevent tooth decay has been proved effective and safe beyond all reasonable doubt.
In a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Michigan State Dental Assn., Dr. Lynch said:
"Since it can be prevented, the loss of permanent teeth in children and young adults is shocking."

Classmates Are Stunned Childs Role Is Surprising

By CHARLES KURALT
CHAPEL HILL—There were a lot of surprised faces around the University of North Carolina campus this morning, many among them.
For Charles Benson Childs, the UNC junior who yesterday identified himself as a former FBI counteragent in the Communist party, is a friend of mine. And probably no student here is less a dramatic figure than Charles Childs.
He is a quiet, well-liked boy who has made the newspapers twice before.
The first time was when, with characteristic good humor, he advertised in the Women's Column of a student newspaper for a girl he had met here the week-end before. He hadn't caught her name but he remembered she was wearing a yellow raincoat. He had the girl's name blushing into the student press here and at W.C.
No CLOWNS
But Childs is no campus clown. The second time he made news was when he won the John Philip Henricus Memorial Award from the North Carolina Academy of Science for the best paper in physics by a North Carolina student.
Physics teachers here have told me he is one of their prize students. He specializes in the behavior of cosmic rays and is something of a prodigy in the field, having made some minor, but original, contributions to the study.
ALSO SURPRISED
I wasn't the only Carolina student shocked by the news that my friend was an undercover FBI agent. His office mate in Phillips Hall, the big physics building, is Paul Likins, Phi Beta Kappa key holder and university basketball player. You could have knocked Paul—all 7 feet of him—over with a feather this morning.

Evening Prayer

Heavenly Father, teach us to be happy Christians in Thy matchless love. Fill our mouths with laughter and our lips with praise, that we may make glad those round about us today. Through Christ, who makes glad our hearts. Amen.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy and warm to tonight and tomorrow.
High yesterday—86.
High today—84.
Low today—66.
Low this morning—60.
Low tonight—63.
Sunrise 5:46 a.m.; sunset 6:59 p.m.
More Weather Data on Page 5-A

World's Leaders Pay Tribute To Einstein

PRINCETON, N. J.—Leaders of nations, diplomats and scientists today mourned the passing of celebrated physicist Albert Einstein as one of history's great men.
From all walks of life poured messages of tribute for the 76-year-old genius who died yesterday of a ruptured aorta and hardening of the arteries.
Hours after Einstein's death, his body was cremated without funeral services. But, seeking to further medical science even in death, he left his brain and other vital body organs to research.
MADE BOMB POSSIBLE
It was through his theory of relativity and his work in nuclear

Pipe, Open Book, Cluttered Desk Left By Einstein at Princeton. (AP)

What's Inside	
Business	10A
Classified	9-11B
Copies	3B
Editorials	2A
Features	2B
It's Your Money	2A
Service	12B
Sports	6-8B
Theater	8B
Women	4-5B