

The United States has proposed ten more possible sites for preliminary peace contacts with North Vietnam, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk says - "It's time for a serious and responsive answer from Hanoi." Rusk also says that if Hanoi dislikes the five previous locations suggested by us - mainly Geneva, New Delhi, Rangoon, Laos, and Indonesia - then we are willing to meet at other places. He suggested six more in Asia - Ceylon, Japan, Afghanistan, Palistan, Nepal or Malaysia - and four more in Europe - Italy, Belgium, Finland or Austria. But North Vietnam has been insisting on either Warsaw or the Cambodian Capital of Phnom Penh as the meeting place. The United States has objected to those two sites on the grounds that Warsaw is not in a neutral country, and the Cambodian Capital has inadequate communication facilities.

WAR

American paratroopers surrounded three hundred North Vietnamese combat troops in two villages near Hue today - then watched as a devastating shower of napalm, artillery shells and bombs turned both villages into a sea of flames. At the same time, waves of American B-Fifty-Two bombers dropped more than two thousand tons of bombs on the A Shau Valley - an infiltration route. This could be a prelude to an American offensive into jungles where the communists have held undisputed control for more than two years.

KOREA

An American Admiral warned today there's danger of a outbreak in the Korean fighting - but he says American troops and other U.N. forces are prepared for it. Speaking for the U.N. command at an armistice meeting in Pammunjom, Admiral John V. Smith also called North Korea's seizure of the American Navy ship "Pueblo" last January, "war provocation of the most serious magnitude." Smith's North Korean counterpart on the commission - General Tak Chung-Kuk - denied all charges, claiming that U.N. command troops had invaded Communist territory four times in recent weeks.

JOHNSON

RETAKE

For the second time in two months, President Johnson visited California today to brief former President Eisenhower on the issues of war and peace. The President, returning from Honolulu, made a special stop at March Air Force Base in Southern California and had breakfast with ex-President Eisenhower, who makes his winter home in nearby Indian Wells. Later, the Chief Executive flew on to Texas where to spend the weekend at the ranch before returning to Washington.

GALT

FBI sources in Birmingham have indicated that information, provided by an alleged conspirator in Martin Luther King's assassination, may lead them to Eric Starvo Galt, the accused killer. An FBI spokesman in Washington says, however, no one so far has been arrested in connection with the case. But from another source we hear the FBI is in some kind of communication with the "alleged brother" of

MARCH

The main contingent of the late Dr. King's "Poor Peoples March" on Washington will set out from Memphis, Boston and Chicago on May Second. So announced today by his successor, the Reverend Ralph Abernathy. On April Twenty-Ninth, Abernathy plans to lead an advance group of Civil Rights leaders into Washington as a prelude to the main march. He also confirmed that a shanty town depicting the life of the poor, will be set up in the Capital, as Dr. King had planned

MUTINY

A Mutiny has apparently overthrown the military government in the small West African nation of Sierra Leone. Regular army troops, led by non-commissioned officers, claim to have ousted the government of Colonel Andrew Juxon-Smith who seized power himself less than thirteen months ago. A rebel broadcast, heard over the freetown radio said Juxon-Smith and several other senior army officers are under arrest. The reason for the mutiny is not immediately clear, although one report has it that the army's enlisted men were disgruntled; wanted higher pay. Another blames it on Juxon-Smith's corrupt regime.

GERMANY

The Mayor of West Berlin says the leaders - the masterminds - responsible for the Easter weekend rioting will be prosecuted. The West German government charges that the widespread student rioting - which took two lives - was Communist inspired. Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz says the demonstrators who have plagued the city for more than a year cannot be properly described as members of a "student unrest" movement.

SPACE

For the sixth time this month, Russia today launched an unmanned satellite into orbit around the earth - number ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ Two-Hundred-Fourteen in the Cosmos series. Meantime a leading Soviet Scientist says that last Sunday's successful automatic linking of two space ships, paves the way for the ferrying of supplies to manned satellites in orbit.

MONEY

The Federal reserve board today made money even more costly to borrow by raising the discount rate from five to five-and-a-half per cent at Federal Reserve banks in New York, Philadelphia and Indianapolis.

TELEPHONE

More than two-hundred-thousand American telephone and telegraph workers struck for higher wages in forty-two states today. The walkout is expected to hamper telephone service, but not stop it completely. Supervisory and Management personnel are prepared to go on twelve-hour shifts to keep Bell's Eighty-Three-Million telephones working and the strike is expected to have little or no immediate effect on dial telephone calls in most localities. However, delays can be expected in calls which require the services of an operator. As union President Joseph Beirne put it - "the voice with a smile will be gone for a while." Ah, but here's a voice with a smile. You're on Warren.

ECONOMY

The Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors - Arthur Okun - says the nation's economy is "like a fat lady munching candy;" and that a tax increase is needed to stop our economic over-indulgence. Comparing the nation to a "fat lady", Okun went on to say - "nobody can promise her a lovely figure overnight if she stops nibbling candy. Also that foregoing it means sacrificing a lot of fun in the short run. But the more she over-indulges, the more serious the risks become." Okun says the nation's inflationary pressures are tied directly to the cost of the Vietnamese war.