

cheered for a full minute. The House of Commons left no doubt about its own approval of a churchill-Eisenhower-Malenkov meeting. With Premier Rene Mayer of France included, perhaps.

Paris hails the proposal enthusiastically. Word ~~is~~ in French official circles is that - if Churchill had not proposed a conference today, France would have issued a call. Paris makes it clear - that France will insist on being included.

In Washington, the response is far less enthusiastic. In Congressional circles, there was quick comment - that such a conference would probably be useless. The Soviets, with all their peaceful words, should first give some indication of ~~gm~~ being in earnest. Say it with -- deeds. There's no official word as yet from the White House or State Department.

President Eisenhower is on record as declaring that he ~~was~~ would gladly go into any international conference - if it offered any real promise of promoting the peace of the world.

FOLLOW CHURCHILL

A dispatch from Moscow tonight states that the Soviet government is likely to welcome the high level conference suggested by the British Prime Minister.

TRUCE TALKS

At Pan Mun Jom, the truce ~~xxx~~ teams are meeting again tonight with an agreement pretty well worked out on the question of neutral control of prisoners who refuse to go home. But what would happen after the period of ~~mm~~ neutral control has expired - four months? That's what our negotiators are asking the Communists/ There would be a conference - but the Reds could stall - and, in effect, keep the prisoners in captivity for an indefinite period.

KOREA BOMBING

The Chinese Red radio claims that American war planes bombed Manchuria on Sunday and Monday - causing two hundred fifty-seven casualties, ~~mm~~ killed and wounded. Bombs are said to have been dropped at Antung, on the Manchurian-Korean border, north of the Yalu.

DRAFT

The draft calls will be cut by fifty percent.

So states the Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson.

He disclosed, at the same time, that the Eisenhower administration intends to cut the strength of the armed forces by some three hundred thousand men.

DULLES

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was in Cairo today. He's on a trip, accompanied by Mutual Security Administrator, Harold Stassen - making a study of the situation in the Near East.

They had a conference with Egyptian strong man, General Naguib, to whom Secretary Dulles presented a message and a gift from President Eisenhower. We are not told what was in the message, but the gift was -- a pistol, a colt from the President's personal collection of guns. So that's the present - ~~xxxxxx~~ from one military man to another.

This is the first time an American Secretary of State has ever been in the land of the Nile.

PALESTINE

In Palestine, Israel and the Arab State of Jordan have been asked to negotiate, ~~at top level~~ -- to avert the danger of a new outbreak of war. Hold a top level conference - to review the situation along the line that divides them in the Holy Land. Trouble is threatening, and there have been outbreaks, with sporadic fighting. ^{HP} The call for ~~the~~ negotiations was made by Lieutenant General William Riley, formerly of the U.S. Marine Corps, who has been acting for the U N. ~~The World Organization arranged the armistice that ended the war in Palestine several years ago, and General Riley has been holding the post of armistice supervisor. He is now about to retire from that job,~~ ^{He} and gives a verdict ~~on~~ ^a on the flare-up of shooting ^{last month} ~~several months ago~~ ^{HP} - when Israelies and Arabs blazed away at each other, across the armistice line. General Riley says - it seems impossible to determine which side fired first. But, ~~he says that~~ Israeli soldiers were particularly at fault ^{HP} ~~in the kind of shooting that went on~~ - firing at unarmed civilians in front ^{of the Damascus gate.}

CONGRESS

The Senate Judiciary Committee votes approval for a bill - to raise the pay of Congress. The measure would give Senators and Representatives a pay hike of ten thousand dollars a year. At present they get twelve-thousand-five hundred a year, together with twenty-five hundred in expenses. Senators and Congressmen receiving the same pay - although most people, I suppose, would think that Senators would get more. Under the bill, their salaries would be fixed at twenty-five thousand a year.

The judiciary committee says the members of Congress need the pay raise to meet the high cost of living. Relieved of financial worries, they'll do a better job of legislating, says the committee.

The bill would also boost the pay of federal judges, U.S. Attorneys, and their assistants. Total cost of all these wage hikes - nine million dollars a year.

NEW YORK

New York has a tunnel strike - tying up railroad tubes under the Hudson River. Only seventy workers in the walkout - but they are firemen, signal men, telegraphers, clerks. Key employees in the operation of the ~~xx~~ railroad, that runs under the river.

This morning, seventy thousand commuters found themselves stranded on the Jersey side, and had to take buses, or the ferry. Tonight, the same thing all over again - buses and ferries jammed.

and -- picking up survivors.

SHIPWRECK

It appears tonight that seven lives may have been lost in a shipwreck on Lake Superior. There was a crew of thirty-one, and of these twenty-four have been accounted for -- saved.

The vessel, loaded with iron ore, was caught in a wild gale, and slammed against a giant rock near Isle Royale, a towering mass of stone called - rock of Ages. The ore ship floundered - the crew taking to boats, as well as they could. Rescue craft did a brave job, putting out into the ~~xx~~ boiling sea -- picking up survivors.

TORNADOS

Tornados ripped through Texas this afternoon, one hitting San Angelo - seven lives lost. The twister collapsed a six-story furniture store "like an accordion" says an eye witness. A school was damaged, and in it were some six hundred pupils -- when the big wind hit - no casualties among the children, apparently.

Another tornado - at WACO. Still another in Texas, and one in Arkansas. Eighteen twisters in the southwest, since Saturday.

ESKIMO

The last eskimo settlement in Western Greenland is moving, going north. Real eskimo, that is, seal and walrus hunters in the area of Thule. Other eskimo are taking to the ways of the white man, more or less, but this group still finds its living in the old way of the kayak and the harpoon.

You can guess why they're moving, At Thule there's a great U.S. air base, established in the last several years. Trans-Atlantic planes roaring in and out, ~~in~~ icebreakers and other ships pushing through the northern waters. The uproar of civilization is driving away the walrus ^{and} the seal. The food supply of those eskimo - dwindling.

Arrangements have been made with the government of Denmark, which owns Greenland - and the Eskimo settlement is being moved sixty-two miles to the North. Where the walrus and the seal are still plentiful.

DOUKHOBORS

In Canadian British Columbia, the police put two-hundred-and-fifty people under surveillance today - keeping a constant watch on them, in the Kootenay Valley. Same old story - the Doukhobors. Precautions against new violent outbreaks by dissident members of that Russian sect.

The trouble is among the fanatical "sons of freedom", who are at feud with orthodox Doukhobors. Things complicated, now - by a quarrel among the fanatics themselves. They^are divided between two leaders-one of whom advocates a mass migration^{of} the "Sons of Freedom". He wants them to move off to some place in Latin-America. He's in Costa Rica right now, seeking new homes.

The dispute over this, has brought a new wave of terror in Kootenay Valley -- with the usual barn burning and house burning. More than twenty buildings put to the torch - and several railroad lines have been bombed.

COLLEGE.

There was a sit down strike at the University of Chicago today, when three hundred and fifty students staged a demonstration against a decision announced by the college authorities. They are dropping ~~a~~ *that* revolutionary educational program instituted, in Nineteen Thirty-Seven, by former Chancellor Robert Maynard Hutchins. *— exceptional students —* Whereby- scholars [^] were enrolled, after their second year in high school. And University students, if they progressed rapidly enough, could receive degrees after two years of study, *if they were brilliant.*

The University of Chicago ^{now-} has decided to go back to the old ^{*horse and buggy*} ~~four~~ ^{*To this*} year system. [^] Professors and students alike protest, culminating in the demonstration today - a mass sit-down strike.

MEXICO

At Mazatlan, in Mexico, the police have arrested a suspect - in what seems like a devilish plot that went wrong. A scheme to blow up a passenger plane in flight - but, instead, ~~xxx~~ the bomb exploded in an airport office, and killed three employees.

The time bomb, in a package labeled "paint", was put aboard the plane at Ciudad Obregon, northern Mexico. Addressed to the West Coast port of Mazatlan. Disaster in the air was averted, because the airliner had a strong tail wind, and got there half an hour ahead of time. The package with the bomb was taken off, and the plane was on its way again - when the explosion occurred.

The police believe it ~~xx~~ was a "murder-~~ix~~ for-insurance" plot, a vicious attempt to blow up a plane with seven passengers - ~~xx~~ to collect insurance.

GIRL

In New York, a bride-to-be has gone into seclusion. Trying to decide - if she ~~is~~ still is to ~~be~~ be the bride. Jean Tanburn left New York for a week, with her mother, trying to make up her mind, in a ~~question~~ question of - love or money.

Jean Tanburn is Jewish. Her fiance, Don Kelly of Princeton. A court has upheld the will of her great grandfather - who left the girl ten thousand dollars, together with a trust fund of six-hundred-and-fifty thousand dollars. But the will provides that, any descendant of his, who marries outside the Jewish faith, will forfeit any legacy, under the will.

So Jean Tanburn will have to give up a fortune, if she marries Don Kelly of Princeton. She must make up her mind - love or money.

CORONATION

From London, Coronation news, headed by - the schedule, a time-table has been worked out, minute by minute - and its a long drawn out affair.

The guests will begin arriving at six A.M. and ^{all} will ~~be~~ have to be in their seats by eight thirty. The Queen arrives at eleven, after which the Coronation ritual will take nearly three hours. So, by the time it ends, the guests will have been there for as much as nearly eight hours. A minimum of more than five hours.

Sounds like a mighty long time, especially with ~~all~~ that waiting, before things begin. But, actually it isn't so tedious. At least I didn't find it so at the previous Coronation - when the time was just as long. There was a vivid interest. The magnificent scene in the Abbey. The people around you. You get acquainted, you ~~hear~~ hear odd bits of gossip. Curious things happen. I saw somebody drop a prayer

book off the balcony, and it landed on the turban of an Indian Marajah^{a.}

The schedule today says that, at nine thirty-five, a spectacular party will enter - the South Sea Queen of the Tonga Islands, together with the Sultan of Zanzibar, and six other sultans from the Malay Peninsula and Borneo.

Another dispatch tells of the horses that will draw the carriage of state of the speaker of the House of Commons. Two dapple grays - which, day after day, pull a brewery ~~XXXX~~ wagon, delivering beer to the pubs of London.

They'll be driven by their usual brewery driver, Jack Strickland - who, taking time out from the pubs, will drive the speaker's coach of state.

The crown of St. Edwards will ~~XXXX~~ be placed on the Queen's head at twelve-thirty, and then Her Majesty will make what amounts to a church offering - a royal version of what goes into the collection plate.

A London dispatch states that a pound of gold has been molded into a special ingot - a small slab of twenty-four karats, worth four hundred and forty-eight dollars. The Lord Great Chamberlain will hand the gleaming ingot to the Queen, and she will give it to the Archbishop of Canterbury. *That, Nelson, will be the* Coronation version of passing around the collection plate.

(For a final detail, we have something swift - a speed flight across the Atlantic. Three Canberra jet bombers will go winging with coronation films, bound for Canada and the United States. They'll take off, one after another, with sections of the pictures. So that, over here, television and theaters will present the greatest of royal pageants, with the least possible delay. Jet bombers flashing ~~xxx~~ their part in a carnival of medieval splendor.)