

## Chinese Criticism Prompts Tough Line

MOSCOW (AP) — Red Chinese criticism of the Russians pushed a meeting of 19 communist parties into adopting a tougher line on the Moscow-Peking dispute than originally planned, Communist sources said Saturday.

When the 19-party meeting opened here last Monday, Soviet leaders were stressing communist unity. They were reported planning to avoid a public statement on their dispute with China in the final communique of the meeting, which ended Friday.

But Peking's attacks provoked a blunt reference to the dispute in a short communique, the source said. Confirmation of this was not available. The communique is to be made public next Wednesday.

Beginning a few days before the Moscow meeting, Peking tried to picture Soviet leaders as hypocrites who talked unity but conducted anti-Chinese propaganda. The Chinese attacks did not mention the meeting, which Peking boycotted.

This campaign reached a peak Thursday with the bluntest Chinese statement since Nikita Khrushchev fell. It said in effect that the Kremlin must sur-

render to Chinese ideological leadership or the dispute would go on.

The statement was contained in the Peking newspaper People's Daily. It said Moscow must renounce policies that included peaceful coexistence.

Communist sources said the Soviet Union presented a draft of the communique at the opening meeting that virtually ignored the dispute with China. This did not satisfy those parties present that had to fight pro-Chinese splinter groups at home, such as the Indian and Australian communists.

They wanted a stronger statement to back them up. Some other parties wanted to say nothing and the Italians did not even want to issue a communique.

The source said the leader of the Soviet delegation, Mikhail Suslov, began taking a somewhat stronger line when the Chinese attacks continued.

A Kremlin dinner by Soviet leaders for the visiting delegates brought an unexpectedly quick final agreement on the communique Friday night. An official announcement at 10:30 p.m. said the meeting was continuing but at 1 a.m. Saturday its end was announced.

Delegates were expected to begin leaving Moscow today.

The delay in publishing the communique was explained by the source as intended to let delegates get home and explain what happened before they read about the compromise result in their party papers.

## 100 Whites Stage March

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—About 100 white persons assembled in Selma amid heavy but little known security precautions Saturday to stage a mile and a quarter march to the courthouse to demonstrate their support for this city's voter registration drive.

The group, called Concerned White Citizens of Alabama, included three professors from the University of Alabama, two white professors from Miles College, a Negro school at Birmingham, and businessmen, housewives, school teachers and other professional people.

Meanwhile, Negro civil rights leaders stepped up recruiting and organization work for an announced 50-mile march today from Selma along busy U.S. 80 to the Alabama capitol at Montgomery.

## Servicemen Loose Gripes On Equipment

SAIGON (AP)—A flurry of new complaints came yesterday from U.S. servicemen in South Viet Nam that they are fighting with shoddy weapons, shortages of ammunition and a lack of equipment—although, they said, some items are for sale on Saigon's black market.

One U.S. Army adviser said Soviet-made ammunition clips taken from the Viet Cong are better quality than those sent from the United States. "The American ones jam the U.S.-made weapon," he said.

In the field, fighting continued around the joint U.S.-Vietnamese Air Base at Da Nang. The field there is the jumping-off point for air strikes against communist North Viet Nam and Laos.

Here in Saigon rumors of a new coup were afloat and there was a possibility of anti-American demonstrations.

Coup talk got started after Vietnamese Air Force planes flew a mock bombing raid on the city. Their flights apparently were touched off by the presence of troop reinforcements in the city to guard against possible anti-U.S. demonstrations.

Complaints from U.S. servicemen about their weapons and equipment are nothing new in this war but the latest batch comes at a time when U.S. involvement here has been deepened.

In Washington, the Defense Department said the new complaints would be looked into. Said a spokesman:

"It is and has been the policy of the United States government to give U.S. forces in South Viet Nam a blank check for obtaining any and all materiel and logistical support needed in connection with their activities. Equipping our forces in South Viet Nam has had and will continue to have the highest priority."

One U.S. Army adviser stationed in central Viet Nam claimed that although the war was getting more serious, the most up-to-date weapons have not come to all units.



## Istomin Plays Friday

Tickets go on sale at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the GM Information Desk for the Eugene Istomin piano concert to be held in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

The balcony will be reserved for UNC students with seats selling for 50 cents.

Istomin is a veteran of the

concert stage. He began his career in 1943, playing first with the Philadelphia Orchestra and then with the New York Philharmonic Symphony in Carnegie Hall when he was 18.

In the 20 years since his debut, Istomin has traveled to every continent and has won international acclaim from critics and contemporaries alike.

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## Wilson Pledges Britain To Keep Army In Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson pledged yesterday that British forces in West Germany will not be reduced without the consent of his nation's allies.

The visiting British Prime Minister made the statement at a news conference a few hours after flying into West Berlin.

"Any decision on a change of force must be made within NATO and must be decided by the alliance and must not be a unilateral decision," Wilson said. "But whatever action is taken, I am sure it will not weaken the alliance."

There have been persistent reports in recent weeks that Britain was about to reduce its 51,000-member Rhine Army.

Wilson said there still is a 55 million pound (\$141 million) deficit in the British balance of payments with West Germany.

"We have never expected a payment to the United Kingdom for our troops in Germany," he added.

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