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Talks Begin Friday Pulitzer Prizes Awarded

PARIS (UPI)-The United States and North Vietnam agreed Monday to hold preliminary Vietnam peace contacts in the former Nazi Gestapo headquarters in Paris, diplomatic sources reported.

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The reported agreement was reached after several days of wrangling which threatened to further delay the start of the discussions tentatively scheduled for Friday.

Charge d'Affaires Woodruff Wallner of the U.S. Embassy and Mai Van Bo, North Vietnamese general-delegate in Paris, called separately at the French Foreign Ministry during the day.





Diplomatic sources said tentative agreement was reached during the conversations to hold the meetings in the International Conference Center, near the Arc de Triomphe in the heart of Paris.

Both Wallner and Bo visited the center at different times during the afternoon, then went back to their missions to report their findings to their capitals and await approval or rejection. The center, which was built

originally in 1908, is about one mile from the U.S. Embassy and about two miles from the North Vietnamese legation. The former Hotel Majestic,

the blackest spot in its history was its preemption by the feared Gestapo during the Nazi occupation of France from 1940 to 1944.

It presumably was suggested by the French over several frequently mentioned suburban chateaux because it already is equipped for international

conferences, has modern com-munications and translation vanguard of its negotiating equipment and other team. John O'Brien, deputy facilities.

While there was no implaneload of equipment and mediate official confirmation several aides during the that the center had been selected, police sealed off the weekend. building to all but official The Hanoi mission said Col. Ha Van Lau, reported to have personnel.

been designated official press Even before the site was selected, the United States spokesman for North Vietnam,

\$10 billion income tax in-

crease coupled with a \$4 billion

spending cut.

Committee OK's Tax Increase

through Johnson's proposed 10 WASHINGTON (UPI) per cent surcharge or by rais-House taxwriters, who blocked President Johnson's proposboth individuals and cored tax surcharge for nine months, changed their minds porations. Monday and approved a

One of those favoring it was Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who reversed his role as the foremost House op-

the President wrote Senate under consideration by House Democratic leader Mike

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Knight newspapers Monday were awarded an unprecedented three Putilizer prizes for journalistic achievement, The assistant secretary of state for prizes covered editorial public affairs, arrived with a writing, local reporting and editorial cartooning. The Pulitzer Prize for fiction

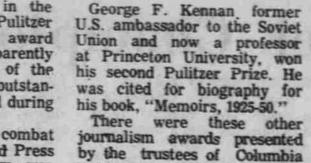
went to author William Styron for "The Confessions of Nat Turner," an account of a Negro slave uprising.

For the 10th time in the 52-year history of the Pulitzer Prizes, there was no award given for drama, apparently reflecting the opinion of the Pulitzer board that no outstanding play was produced during

Toshio Sakai. 26, a combat photographer for United Press International in Vietnam, won the award for feature photography, a new category introduced this year. Sakai was cited for the picture "Dreams of Better Times," showing a weary GI asleep in the rain while a buddy keeps watch.

The awards to the Knight newspaper group went to John S. Knight, editorial chairman of the papers, for editorial writing; the staff of the Detroit billion, either through Free Press for coverage of Johnson's proposed 10 per cent last summer's riots; and to tax surcharge or through a Eugene Gray Payne of the raise in the basic income tax Charlotte N.C. Observer, for rates, in the fiscal year begineditorial cartooning.

Precedent Set increase was the stipulation It was the first time since that federal spending be cut the Putlizer Prizes were first issued in 1917 that one newspaper organization won three in the same year.



board:

University on recommendation

of the Pulitzer Prize advisory

-The Riverside Calif. Press

Enterprises, meritorious public

service. The paper won

a gold medal for disinterested

and meritorious public service

for an expose of corruption

in the courts in connection

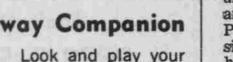
with the handling of estates

and property of an Indian tribe and successful efforts to punish guilty parties.

-J. Anthony Lukas of the New York Times, local reporting award for "the social document he wrote in his investigation of the life and murder of Linda FitzPatrick Miss FitzPatrick, daughter of a wealthy Connecticut advertising executive, was slain in a hippie haunt in New York's East Greenwich Village.

-Afired Friendly of the Washington Post, international reporting. He was honored for his coverage of the Middle East War last June.





The surprise action by the ning July 1. Tied to this tax ponent of a tax increase. He House Ways and Means Comdid not immediately explain mittee could provide the his change in thinking. momentum to speed a comby \$4 billion during the same The committee acted after promise tax increase bill, now period.

The plan adopted by the committee, written by Rep. ing the various tax rates for S. Herlong, D-Fla., called for a tax increase to total \$10

In case of rain will delay to following day