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POLISH LEADERS TO MEET FRIDAY

Invited to Moscow for Conference.

(Continued From Page One)

The cabinet met later in the day and after adjourning announced that it had decided to maintain official silence on the situation.

The Polish ministry of information issued a statement quoting Polish governmental quarters as saying that this "is the first case when in the reconstruction of a liberated country the leaders of the resistance or underground movement have been omitted from the vital question in the attempt to create a basis for the future of the country."

A British foreign office spokesman said the Polish situation was "very much improved" in the light of the planned Moscow conference, but added:

"I don't want to be too optimistic. It would be ridiculous to assume that every difficulty has been overcome."

The British government has "no further knowledge" of the 16 Polish leaders arrested by the Russians, the foreign office commentator reported.

Not Invited

Exclusion of the exile regime generally was regarded as the signing of its death warrant, so far as the United States and Britain were concerned. Russia broke relations with the London Poles in 1943.

Prime Minister Tomasz Arciszewski called a special session of the London cabinet today to consider future action.

The other two London Polish leaders invited to Moscow, former Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the exile regime and Socialist Party Leader Jan Stanczyk, were expected to accept the Big Three's bid and leave by plane Thursday.

The exile government's spokesman said Zakowski, a Socialist and social worker who never had been active politically, had affirmed his allegiance to the London government as the only body truly representative of a majority of Poles.

It was reported that Zakowski had written Arciszewski of his refusal to accept the Moscow invitation.

The government's spokesman said Arciszewski and his cabinet regretted that the "proposed conference cannot be truly representative."

Sadly Significant

"There can be no doubt that this government represents a great majority of Poles, both in London and abroad," the spokesman said. "It is sadly significant that no representative of the parties composing this government were invited."

He expressed his conviction that Mikolajczyk would insist upon the release of 16 Polish leaders held by the Red army for "diversionist" activity as a preliminary requirement for the forthcoming conference.

Friends of Mikolajczyk said he also probably would inform Russia that the withdrawal of occupation forces from Poland with the exception of those required for maintenance of supply lines would contribute to the success of negotiations.

A joint Big Three statement issued simultaneously in London, Washington and Moscow last night said the conference would begin Friday.

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Big 3 to Confer on Peace In 40 Days, Truman Says

(Continued From Page One)

dent Roosevelt to the last Big Three meeting at Yalta.

Mr. Truman said that the time and place of the meeting would be announced only after the leaders had reached the site of the conference. He added that no reporters would be allowed to cover the conference.

The meeting could not be conducted in a spotlight of publicity, he said, because the Big Three would be getting ready for a peace conference.

Results Gratifying

"Their discussions covered the arrangements for the time and place of the meeting of Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin and myself, as to what would be most convenient for all three."

"Since their return, Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Davies have made their reports to me. The results have been completely satisfactory and gratifying."

The President said that as a result of what he called very pleasant yielding by Russia, progress had been made not only toward solution of the Polish disagreement, but also toward successful conclusion of the United Nations conference at San Francisco.

The Russians, as a result of Hopkins' talks with Stalin, changed their stand on big nation veto powers in the world security organization, the President said.

No Polish Agreement

This brought the Big Three into agreement on a difficult matter which had delayed the San Francisco conference.

On one disputed subject, however, the President was not able to report a settlement.

He said one of the reasons for Hopkins' trip was to discuss with Stalin the Russian arrest of 16 Polish leaders several weeks ago.

No conclusion was reached, Mr. Truman said, but the British and American governments are still making every effort to work one out.

In other Polish matters, he said, definite progress has been made.

The President said he would be accompanied to the Big Three meeting by Hopkins, James F. Byrnes and Secretary of State E. R. Stettinius Jr., as well as the American chiefs of staff.

All of those men went with Presi-

MINISTERS RALLY TO AID BINGO FOE

(Continued From Page One)

gaming house were filed against four other persons allegedly involved in a raid on a Young Democratic club public bingo party Monday night. Eight were arrested at the time of the raid, including Deputy Sheriff Leonard Denton of Vanderburgh county. All were scheduled for arraignment in circuit court tomorrow at 3:30 a. m.

The club leaders said today they had not decided whether to try another party next Monday night, in accordance with an advertised intention of making the events weekly affairs.

Reichert said yesterday that the raid would be duplicated if the party was, and he intimated that players as well as operators would be arrested.

The feud between the G. O. P. mayor and the club of the opposite political faith flared into a near riot two nights ago when a crowd of 10,000 persons watched the police raid from the street outside the party hall. Reichert had announced in advance that he would raid the party.

A police radio cruiser was overturned and another badly damaged by the milling crowd, stomp speeches were given and police had to beg by microphone for the crowd to disperse so that the hall could be cleared.

HERE ARE RULES FOR USE OF U. S. FLAG

(Continued From Page One)

against a wall or from the edge of the porch, vertically or horizontally, the blue union should go to the left of the observer from the street. This rule holds good regardless of the direction of the street or the side of the street on which the flag is being displayed.

The above rule also governs the hanging of the flag indoors and hat against a wall.

Whenever possible, it is best to hang the flag horizontally.

When a flag is old and needs replacing, it should be burned respectfully.

PAPER SHORTAGE PROBE DEMANDED

WASHINGTON, June 13 (U. P.).—Senate investigation of the newspaper shortage has been demanded by Senator Butler (R., Neb.).

He said "patriotic and hard-pressed" publishers deserve more—but will get even less—newsprint than they are receiving now unless congress prods government agencies into "quick action."

Butler introduced a resolution for himself and Senator Raymond E. Willis (R., Ind.), calling for an investigation by the senate agriculture committee.

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70% of druggists replying to a 30-city survey endorse
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TRUMAN URGES TREATY SPEED

Hopes to Start Hearing in Senate June 25.

(Continued From Page One)

on the San Francisco treaty promptly. The house could start its recess without waiting for the senate.

The speed-up schedule is almost certain to encounter some objection, however, among some senate Republicans.

Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (R., S. D.), has been a consistent advocate of delaying senate consideration of the treaty until next fall. He believes that it should be subjected to lengthy debate before any final action is taken.

Approval of Big Five Veto Seems Certain

By R. H. SHACKFORD

United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—The "little" United Nations conceded victory to the Big Five today in their battle over the Yalta voting formula.

Eventual approval of the formula was virtually assured early this morning when a United Nations conference committee, after a hectic night session, defeated an Australian attempt to "soften" Big Five veto rights in the security council.

The vote was 20 to 10 against the amendment, but 15 nations abstained from voting and five others were absent.

The committee scheduled two more meetings today during which tentative incorporation of the Yalta formula into the charter was expected.

A two-thirds vote is needed for approval, but it was conceded that the opposition's high-water mark already had come on the Australian amendment.

Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt, who led the fight to modify the formula, served notice

that defeat at this conference did not mean the end of his battle. "It will go on until liberalization or improvement takes place," he said.

Evatt and his supporters here claimed a moral victory. They contended that the vote showed that half of the 50 nations at this conference, either by supporting Australia or by abstaining from the roll call, could not defend the formula.

The Australian amendment would have taken away from the Big Five the right given them under the Yalta formula to veto security council action in the peaceful settlement of disputes.

2,483,000 MOVED IN EUROPEAN INVASION

LONDON, June 13 (U. P.).—The U. S. army transportation corps announced today that it moved more than 2,483,000 American troops from Britain to the continent between D-day June 6, 1944, and V-E day May 7.

In addition, more than 3,067,000 tons of supplies and 423,000 vehicles were shipped from the United Kingdom to Europe by the transportation corps.

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