

# Big 4 Makes 1st Step Toward Economic Unity In Reich

## Fail to Agree On Details Of Agencies

Vishinsky, Murphy Trade Verbal Blows

MOSCOW, April 5 (P. P.)—The Big Four agreed for the first time to-night on the principle of the earliest possible establishment of a central administrative agency for Germany. But it failed to iron out any important details of that first step toward economic unity.

The agreement came at a quiet Big Four meeting which followed a co-ordinating committee session. The session was highlighted by an angry exchange between Soviet Deputy Minister Andrei Vishinsky and U. S. Ambassador Robert Murphy.

Mr. Vishinsky, losing his temper, accused Mr. Murphy of distorting the Soviet position on division of power between the central and state governments of Germany.

### "Purple With Rage"

Those at the meeting reported that Mr. Vishinsky was "purple with rage" but added that eventually he calmed down and apologized to Mr. Murphy.

The incident started when Mr. Murphy objected to an analogy which Mr. Vishinsky made and a statement that the United States had both federal and state police, a contention which Mr. Murphy disputed.

Mr. Murphy said he wouldn't attempt to try to convince Mr. Vishinsky on how the American police system worked.

After agreeing to set up as soon as possible central agencies in such fields as transport, communications, finance, industry and food and agriculture, the council decided to send the whole question back for further study. This was decided when it became impossible to agree on some of the functions and powers of those agencies.

### Make Agency Useless

The principal stumbling block was the Soviet insistence that the four military commanders retain a veto over these agencies—a system which both the British and the Americans contend would make the central agencies useless.

The Anglo-American plan would strip the general commanders of all authority except over occupation security.

The ministers did agree that, three months after establishment of the agencies a German advisory council should be created which eventually would become the provisional government of Germany.

### Meet Again Monday

The meeting adjourned at 7:30 p. m. It will resume work on Monday and no mention was made to day of adding other items to the agenda for Monday.

Earlier today, Vice Premier Edward Kardelj of Yugoslavia demanded that Austria's current industrial production be used to fulfill Yugoslav demands for \$150 million in reparations from Austria.

Mr. Kardelj coupled his demand with a press conference statement bitterly attacking Austria on twice being a tool of German imperialism and charging that she may become such a tool again.

His demand coincides with the Soviet Union's current fight in the German treaty to get reparations in industrial goods.

## Does Griffin Suspect Killer?

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said was "not exactly a domestic problem."

The investigator, Michael Gregory, 508 Wright st., agreed to meet the woman at 11 a. m. last Thursday at Pennsylvania and Washington sts.

### Broke Appointment

At 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, a few hours before Mrs. Griffin was killed, the woman called Mr. Gregory's home again to inform him she had "run into some people" and would have to break the appointment.

Griffin appeared last night in Speedway Magistrate court and a hearing on vagrancy charges was postponed until Monday. He is held under \$10,000 bond.

Deputy Quinn today once again went over the murder scene for clues that may have been overlooked. He said he would attend the funeral of the slain woman at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Greenfield.

The case broke Thursday morning when 17-year-old William Simpson, 1704 Hawthorne lane, cut across a pasture at the riding stables and discovered the huddled body of a woman.

Mrs. Griffin wore a rose dress and a fur coat. Her lay a copy of a murder mystery thriller, "The House of Darkness." Her hat, gloves and contents of her purse were scattered around.

**Notre Dame to Share In Surplus Equipment**

DAYTON, O. April 5 (P. P.)—The University of Notre Dame is among the educational institutions which will share more than 26 tons of surplus army air forces radio and electronic equipment, Col. William H. Phillips of the AAFAF specifically announced.

He said the equipment is being given away because it becomes obsolete too quickly for stockpiling.



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## 5 Marines Are Slain By Chinese Reds

### Raiders Driven Off In Pre-Dawn Foray

PEIPING, April 5 (U. P.)—Marine headquarters announced that the Chinese raiders who killed five marines and wounded 16 during an attack on the Tangku ammunition dump before dawn today had been identified as Communists.

Identification was established through papers found on the Chinese soldiers left dead on the Tangku battlefield.

Marine headquarters said the Communists had captured little or no ammunition in their raid. The dump is situated outside Tangku, about 30 miles east of Tientsin and the main port for American troop movements in northern China.

### Second Communist Raid

It was the second Communist raid at Tangku to seize American ammunition. A similar attack was driven off last October. One marine was wounded then and one Communist soldier killed.

A marine investigation team was carrying out an investigation of this morning's raid, staged by a force of unknown strength.

Marines drove off the attackers after a pre-dawn battle of more than four hours. The fight began at 1:15 a. m. in a clash between marine sentries and raiders trying to sneak into the dump. By 5:30 a. m. the marines had beaten off the raid and were pursuing the attackers across the marsh.

### Valuable Prize

The Tangku ammunition depot is situated near the fringe of increasing Communist military operations against the Nationalist armies. The dump would be a valuable prize for either side.

The marines involved belonged to the 1st marine division.

Marine casualties were worse today than in the ambush on the Tientsin-Peiping road last July. Four marines were killed and 11 wounded when Communists attacked a truck convoy of the 1st division. Informed sources said the 50th Communist regiment, lately active near Tangku, was the same unit involved in the highway ambush.

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## Suspect Seized In Bank Robbery

### Hope Is Seen In Phone Talks

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unions involved that no "illegal work stoppages" will occur.

Robert N. Horwonton, a spokesman for Indiana Telephone Workers local, said the strike depends on instructions the unions receive from the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

He said any work stoppage would be considered legal by the union if union attorneys and Indiana's new law barring utility strikes unconstitutional.

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### Evansville Schools Put on Probation List

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**NATIONAL 24-HOUR FORECAST SUMMARY:** Most of the U. S. will have overcast or partly cloudy skies Easter Sunday and there will be extensive shower areas, with moderate to heavy snow in the Dakotas. (See FOTOCAST for affected areas.)

April showers and thunderstorms in the southeast will end during the night. Skies will be partially clear from Georgia through Illinois and Missouri. The stormy conditions abate tomorrow.

Warm, humid air pushing northward from the Gulf sector will extend westward into the Rockies and the northwest will have light rain tonight and tomorrow morning, which eventually will change to local showers. (See map.)

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of this low indicate where contrasting air masses meet. The intermingling of these bodies of air will be causing the cloudiness and precipitation pictured on the FOTOCAST.

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