Big 3 Meeting, So Far So Good, Bermuda Reports
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State Department Economist Hit by Sen. Joe McM.
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The first day of the Geneva Big Three Conference ended with provisional agreement on the Soviet proposal for meetings on foreign intelligence and security, the United States and Yugoslavia. In a Big Five meeting, President Eisenhower spent two hours and seventeen minutes with Prime Ministers Churchill and Premier de Gaulle of France.

Community Chest: Give Now

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stated that they are only counting letters that have arrived. They are equipped to receive only 500 letters per hour. The spokesman however, said that they have a backlog of 1,700 letters.

For Stalling Technique Tied by Red P.C.Us.

Purdy communist P.C.U., found a new way to stall repressurization procedure. When asked whether they wanted to go home on not, they asked U.N. officials for more time to "think it over."

Harvey O'Connor Says: Read the Kentucky Resolution

WASHINGTON - The latest reports regarding response to Sen. McCarthy's attack to the President's speech has the experts confused.

Sen. McCarthy asked the American public in a nation-wide address to send letters to the White House backing him on a tougher Foreign Policy for all his traveling with Red China.

McCarthy claims that in the first thirty hours after his speech 2,000 letters had arrived. That is up to midnight Friday night. Sen. McCarthy did not disclose the source from which he received his figures. A White House spokesman told reporters that only 1,100 letters had actually arrived. The White House

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Washington - The Federal Grand Jury indicted three state "department of agriculture" by Val R. Lawson on three counts of perjury. Lawson denied the three charges.


Newspaper Strike Faces in New York - Eve Not Set in Sight (Special to AM)

New York - In an interview with AM reporters, Frank Doughty School Editor of the New York Times said that the engraver's strike was far from being settled. He said, "They (the engravers) are getting 13.90 an hour. It is about time that management takes a stand - otherwise there will be no way to end it as to their demands." Doughty continued stating that the two metropolitan newspapers have ceased publication since the beginning of the strike.

The basic issue evolves over the wage dispute; the engravers asking for a pay raise of $5.50 a week, while management offered $3.70.

If the issue is not settled in court tomorrow, the newspapers will have to be arbitrated.

Late Flash

No deliveries have been suspended by both sides and mediation tomorrow morning in the engraver's strike which has halted metropolitan newspaper production.

Weather Bulletin From the New York Times:

The weather will be mostly cloudy with intermittent showers.

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