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ANDUNG, Indonesia — Premier Chou En-lai of China said in a formal statement today that his country is ready to negotiate with the United States to relax the tension in the Far East "and especially in the Taiwan-mosat area."

His bombshell announcement followed his declaration to the African conference that his government does not want to go to war with the U.S. He invited any of the 29 conference countries to serve as mediator.

Returning to the after-session of the conference's executive committee, Chou issued another statement, saying: "Chinese people do not want to have war with the United States."

LINK TO NEGOTIATE
The Chinese government is set to sit down and enter into negotiations with the U.S. government to discuss the question of relaxing tension in the Far East and especially the question of relaxing tension in the Formosa area."

NO-POINT PLATFORM
Offered at the meeting was a no-point "peace declaration."

We Asian and African peoples are determined to promote mutual and common interests and to live together in peace and friendly co-operation, with each other's sovereignty and territorial integrity.

ABSTENTION FROM AGGRESSION
Abstention from committing aggression and directing attacks against each other.

ABSTENTION FROM INTERFERENCE OR INTERVENTION
Abstention from the internal affairs of one another.

RECOGNITION OF EQUALITY
Recognition of the equality of nations, large and small.

RESPECT FOR THE RIGHT OF PEOPLE OF ALL COUNTRIES
To live freely their way of life, as well as their political and economic system.

ABSTENTION FROM DOING DAMAGE TO ONE ANOTHER



—Photo by Van Meer Studio.

ONE OF THE 428 Prince Rupert Grade 1 and pre-school children, who received their Salk polio vaccine shots during this past week is 5½-year-old Elaine Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Ritchie, 147 Seventh Avenue East, shown at King Edward School last Monday. Elaine, who will be going to school in September, watches with interest as Miss Marian Williams, public health nurse (right), administers the shot. Holding Elaine is Volunteer nurse Mrs. Norman Moorshead, 21, who was one of four volunteers who helped Miss Helen Bochum and Miss Williams inoculate the children. Other volunteer helpers were Mrs. Robert Yamada, Mrs. Bruce Brown and Mrs. Arthur Miller. Second series of shots start Monday at same times as before.

City Boys To Present Indian Drama At World Scout Jamboree in August

Six Prince Rupert boys are going to give their fellow Boy Scouts at the Eighth World Jamboree at Niagara-at-the-Lake, Ont., something they'll remember for a long, long time.

The six lads chosen from the city to make the trip will present an authentic northern British Columbia Indian drama telling the story of the Demon of Skekwadon, a legend of the Skeena River.

Busy practicing their parts for their jamboree presentation are Patrol Leaders Philip Thom, Jack Rudolph, Everett Hall and Robin Cameron of the Second Prince Rupert Scout troop and Patrol Leaders Bruce Roulé and Carl Ellingsen of the First troop.

Teaching the sextet to enact the Victory Dance of the Gitksan tribe over the demon, is 27-year-old Kenneth Harris, Native of Kitwanga and a former member of the RCMP.

Ken Harris supervising the designing of authentic copies of ancient Indian dress and has tapped tribal music of the north-western Skeena to be used as background for the victory dance. As stated:

A couple of people thought the won tremendous ovations. From the moment Flight Lieutenant G. C. Corcoran, musical director of the band concert was too noisy for the audience to remain seated, but to the remainder of the 920 spectators who packed the Civic Auditorium last night knew it was in for an enjoyable evening.

The Royal Canadian Air Force band concert was "out of this world."

In fact the large crowd was not only loves but loves made up draw the best from his musicians. Stocky, but dapper the evening's performance they even applauded "The Queen" as he swept the music up to a crescendo one minute and gently lit to play the delicate numbers needed in other parts of the score.

The concert sponsored by Prince Rupert Air Cadet Squadron 650, not only was designed to please every taste, but it succeeded. Whether the 30-piece swing evening with the vigorous Edmonton-based arrangement by Saint-Saëns, the special arrangement of Tchaikovsky's "Tomes and Jolts" after a humorous dissertation of "Jolts" overture, there must be a tallion on Romeo and Juliet, he boogied waggled from the Broadway musical "Pajama Game" it, David Polovitz's arrangement of

Tchaikovsky's overture.

After the plaintive "mood music" opening, supplied by the featured Sgt. Kenneth Hopkins brasses and oboe, the audience in a cornet solo and won tremendous applause. Sgt. Hopkins with a new instrument, wobbled a bit at first with faint tongue.

The entire band took over to work the melody up to a high pitch until the haunting theme was established and was repeated in variations by different sections of the band. A touch of drama was struck by the French horns and oboe to be replaced by a note of pathos paralleling Shakespeare's tragedy. Following an almost funeral portion of the melody, the overture reached its climax with heart-stopping roll of the drums.

The applause was deafening. Reverting to a lighter mood played what F-L Corcoran called a "good circus march" that had the children in the audience

wanting to waltz, clapping and clapping their feet. It was

RCAF Band's Varied Concert Captures Hearts Of More Than 600 Persons

Unless you want to be late for church tomorrow morning you'd better put your clock and watch ahead one hour, midnight tonight.

The last N.Y. Kynning Time comes into effect at 12:01 Sunday morning and will last until September 28.

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