

RUSSIA RENEWS CALL FOR BIG 4 TO WRITE IAP TREATY

Sends Notes to United States, Britain, China After Plan Is Opposed by Latter Country.

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 4 (AP) — The Moscow radio said early today Russia had sent notes to the United States, Britain and China renewing its proposal that the Big Four write a Japanese peace treaty at a special foreign ministers' conference this month.

The broadcast, heard by the Soviet monitor here, said the Soviet Union acted after receiving a note from China disagreeing with the idea that the Big Four should frame the treaty.

China's note, from Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh, was quoted as saying "although the Potsdam agreement does represent a basis for a council of foreign ministers, it does not contain any clearly expressed decision giving the council powers for preparation of a peace treaty with Japan."

The Russian notes, as reported in the broadcast, said that in view of the Chinese opinion relating to the Potsdam agreement, the Soviet government "considers it necessary to declare certain addi-

"In the Potsdam agreement," these notes said, "it is declared that the Council of Foreign Ministers in preparations of peace treaties will consist of representatives of those of its member states which signed surrender terms for the respective enemy states.

"In accordance with this . . . there should be invited the representative of China, which did not take part in preparation of

"As regards the view of the Chinese government to the effect that the functions of the Far Eastern Commission have a direct relation to the peace conference for Japan, such a view cannot be recognized as well founded, insofar as the December agreement of 1945 in Moscow . . . , far from including the

including the question of a peace settlement for Japan in the functions of this commission, on the contrary specifically makes the reservation . . . that the commission will not engage in settlement of territorial questions—was obviously one of the important component parts of the future settlement for Japan."

Russia first proposed Big Game drafting of the Japanese treaty last July 22 in rejection of United States proposal that 11 members of the Far East

Commission initiate the tree making with no Big Four allowed. Moscow repeated proposal Aug. 29 and Nov. 2

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