

Security Treaty Must Include West Germany

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Top diplomatic officials declare that any European security treaty proposal which the United States supports must include Germany as a full and active member.

Agreement on the scope and pact will be sought among the United States, Britain, France and West Germany in talks now being held.

These secret talks are aimed at working out a package deal by which Western leaders will hope to persuade the Soviet Union to agree to German unification on Western terms.

The Western talks will spread over a period of several weeks and up to the time that Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Pinay meet with Russia's Molotov at Geneva Oct. 27.

Dulles has begun intensive planning of Western strategy for the forthcoming Geneva foreign ministers' conference, which is expected to produce hard bargaining on Germany and other European problems despite the soft talk exchanged by President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Bulganin at the Big Four summit sessions last July.

The United States has been developing a variety of proposals for dealing with the German and European security problems in the hope that the combination of pressures (such as Russia's presumed need for trade with the West) and inducements (such as new security guarantees in Europe) can change Russia's attitude on unification.

Soviet Stalls For Time
The present Soviet policy is that the time is not ripe for merging East and West Germany and won't be until Germany can definitely be broken away from the Western alliance. In effect, Russia appears ready to stand on the present division of Europe indefinitely. That probably explains as much as any one factor can the Soviet desire to establish diplomatic relations with the West German government after years of denouncing it.

New Drug Relieves Pain From Cancer Of Prostate Gland

developed drug is bringing remarkable relief from pain and general improvement in men with cancer of the prostate gland, the American Medical Society was told recently.

It is practically specific for tumors of the prostate, a common type in men, said Walter J. Frajola, Ph.D., Jaber Mulsin, M.D., and J. N. Taylor, M.D., of Ohio State University.

German investigators have reported successful control of prostatic cancer with the drug, diethylstilbestrol diphosphate.

The Ohio team tested it on 13 men and found it "produced remarkable relief of pain and other symptoms in a few days." But there have been no signs yet, visible through X-rays, of improvement in areas of bones affected by the spread of the cancer, they said.

The men were treated in a hospital for three weeks then maintained on one to two injections a week. None has suffered from nausea or from feminization, which had been drawbacks with an earlier treatment using diethylstilbestrol alone.

Painter Falls Twice; Injuries Reported Minor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rubin Boyance, 33, a painter from Levittown, Pa., slipped from a 100-foot high scaffold and plunged toward ground workers on construction of a Delaware River bridge at nearby Edgely.

He fell about 30 feet—reached out—and managed to grasp a dangling rope. Workers above began to haul him back up.

Just as he neared the catwalk, he slipped again. This time there was no dangling rope. He fell—screaming—toward earth.

He landed in a taut piece of tarpaulin ground workers had improvised as a safety net—just in case—as he started up the rope. A hospital said his injuries were minor.

REWARD FOR SLAYER

NEW YORK (AP)—Executors of the estate of financier Serg Rubinstein have offered a \$25,000 reward for evidence leading to conviction of the person or persons who strangled him in his Fifth Avenue mansion last Jan. 27.

SUED FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Grant Withers has been sued for divorce by his fifth wife, Cuban-born dancer Estelita.



MANVILLE'S NINTH—Showgirl Anita Frances Roddy-Eden Monville, 9th wife of millionaire Tommy Manville, walks down the steps of the Reno, Nev., courthouse after being granted a divorce from the 61-year-old asbestos heir. Mrs. Manville, 31, said she received a \$250,000 cash settlement and claimed it was "the largest Tommy's given." (AP WIREPHOTO)

GOP, Democrat Chairmen Differ On Ike's Decision

CHICAGO (AP)—The chairman of the Republican National Committee says he believes President Eisenhower will be a candidate for re-election but the Democratic national chairman predicts he will not run again.

Leonard W. Hall, the GOP chairman, and Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler expressed their views to newsmen in interviews.

Hall said he feels certain Eisenhower will be a candidate and announced his 1956 plans "well in advance" of the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in August.

"I'm organizing on the basis that he will run again," Hall said. "I think it will be the same ticket as in 1952, with Ike and Nixon. We're going to have the most popular candidate in history at our convention. We've got the issues and we've got the climate for victory—peace and prosperity."

Butler, told of Hall's remarks, said the GOP chairman was "whistling in the dark."

"I don't blame Mr. Hall," Butler said. "If I were in his shoes, I would feel the same way. But I don't believe Eisenhower will run. I don't believe he is happy as president. He doesn't appear to be enjoying the responsibility of the office. He's probably spending less time at the job than any president in the 20th century."

Aide 'Delighted' Charges Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harrell T. Vance, assistant commissioner of internal revenue for administration, says he's "delighted" that charges implicating his past conduct have been "all washed out."

He was identified by congressional sources as the mystery man in Edgar E. Hoppe's suit against the Internal Revenue Service for \$26,823 in back pay.

Hoppe, now a Dallas lawyer, said he was fired for "political considerations" two years ago from his \$14,800-a-year job as head of the revenue service's inspection force which polices the big tax-collecting agency.

Hoppe's attorney said Hoppe was dismissed after 24 years with the service because he refused to "whitewash" a derogatory report on another high revenue official, and that Hoppe would name the man when his suit came to trial in the U.S. Court of Claims.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, denying the statements, said Hoppe was discharged because of incompetence for the high-level job and a "belligerent attitude" toward his superiors.

Basic Transportation Law Changes Asked By Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for major railroads Tuesday urged changes in basic transportation laws which he said have created an "indefensible situation" benefiting truck and barge carriers.

J. Carter Fort of Washington, vice president and general counsel of the Assn. of American Railroads, told a House commerce subcommittee the association supports in general recommendations of a presidential advisory committee on transport policy.

The subcommittee is holding hearings on the committee's report preliminary to possible action in the next session of Congress to revise transportation regulatory policy.

The railroads' representative assailed particularly the present policy, as administered by the Interstate Commerce Commission which says that a regulated carrier may not establish rates so low that they will attract more than what the ICC regards as a "fair share" of the available traffic.

"When the railroads have an inherent advantage of lower costs," Fort asked, "why should they be denied the right to establish a reduced rate, if it is compensatory, merely because this may have an adverse effect on a competing firm?"

Fort supported the advisory committee's recommendation providing, in regulated carrier shall not be barred from

New York Air Contains Odorous Sulfur Dioxide

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The air New Yorkers breathe is contaminated each year with more than 1 1/2 million tons of odorous sulfur dioxide gas, enough to form 2,200,000 tons of sulphuric acid.

Most of it comes from burning coal and fuel oil, they said, but other villains are auto exhausts, outdoor trash fires, smoky incinerators and "polluted air blowing in from the state of New Jersey."

This report was made by the American Chemical Society by Dr. Morris B. Jacobs, laboratory director, New York Department of Air Pollution Control, and Dr. Leonard Greenburg, New York's commissioner of air pollution control.

Grand Jury Again Launches OLCC Investigation

PORTLAND (AP)—A Multnomah County grand jury again has on its schedule an investigation of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

Dist. Atty. William Langley said the probe will open next Monday with Howard Bobbitt—a former FBI agent who investigated the commission for Gov. Paul Patterson earlier—as the first witness.

Last month's grand jury investigation of the commission was halted when one of the members of the jury disclosed she was related to a commission employee being investigated.

The grand jury probe was ordered after Oregon Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton accused Gov. Patterson of withholding "secret evidence" which he said Bobbitt and Robert F. Maguire, a Portland attorney, had developed in their investigation for the governor.

The attorney general wanted to see depositions, which he said Bobbitt and Maguire had taken in the course of their investigation, in order to make sure that law violations were not being overlooked.

Patterson testified at the earlier investigation. He probably will not appear at the forthcoming one, Langley said.

REPORTS TO BARRACKS

Cpl. Clarence O. Jungling, son of Mrs. Anna S. Jungling, Oakland, recently reported to Marine Barracks at the Naval Torpedo Station in Keyport, Wash. He entered the service in 1953.

ATTENDS TRAINING

Lt. Paul R. Shanklin, 3101 N. Stephens, Roseburg, has recently completed two-weeks active duty training at the Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

Thu., Sept. 22, 1955—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

Stork Blows In On Winds Of Hurricane Ione

CHERRY POINT, N. C. (AP)—for 22. There were three more than that after the storm and the stork passed, so Lt. Mary Ruth Anderson of Christiansburg, Va., bedded the extra trio down in a bureau drawer. This is a temporary arrangement, until more cribs are available.

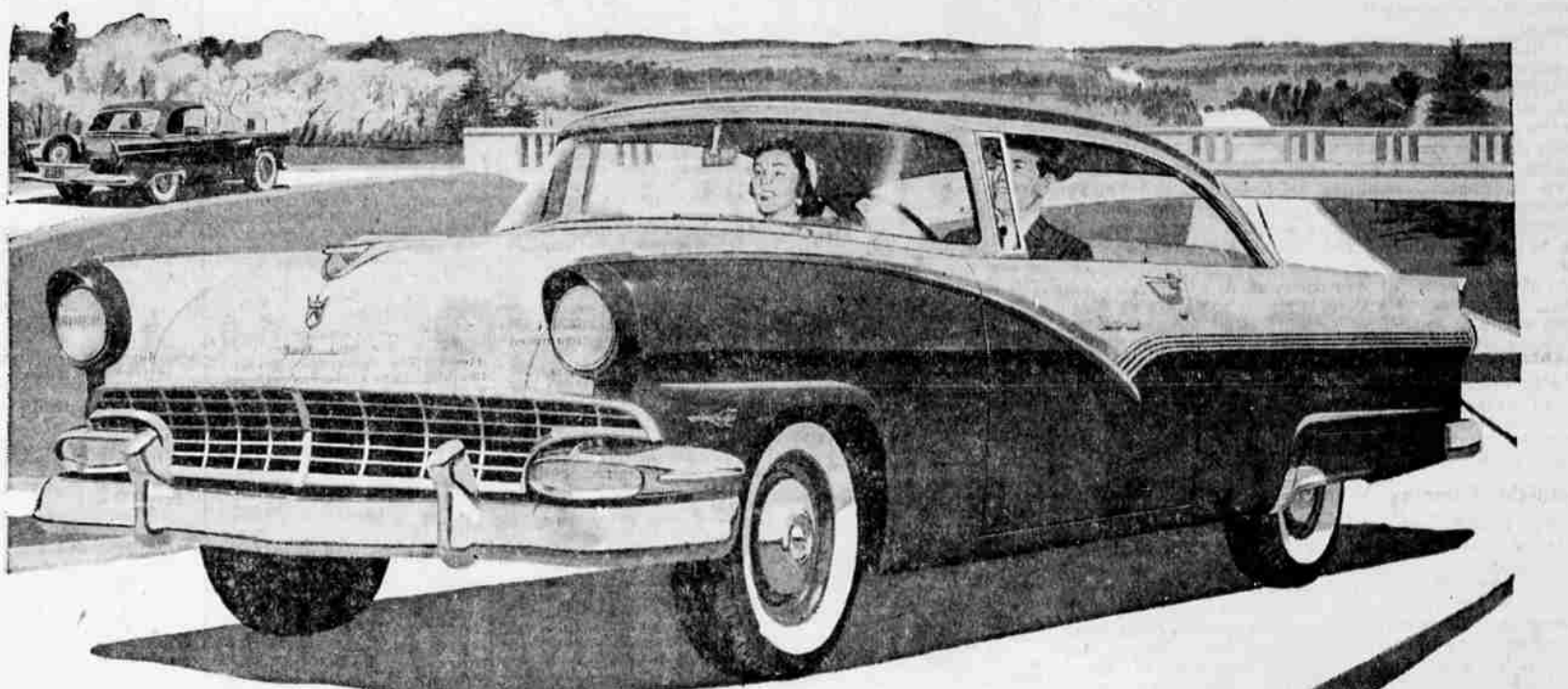
None of the babies was named Ione.



TOPSY TURVY—The most serious of 29 accidents in Michigan State Fair's 250-mile stock car race, held at Detroit, occurs when a wheel flies from Dick Jeannette's car (right), sailing 75 feet through the air. Jeannette, thrown from the car after his safety belt broke, suffered a fractured vertebra and possible skull fracture.

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