

De Gaulle Seeks Decisive Voice In Europe's Affairs

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President Charles de Gaulle is proceeding methodically toward his avowed goal of obtaining for France new recognition as a world power and as a decisive voice in the affairs of Europe.

A step in that direction was his recent visit to Italy which resulted in a joint French-Italian call for a meeting of Western foreign ministers in Geneva prior to the July 13 resumption of the Big Four talks there.

An added starter would be Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella.

It would provide an interesting alignment.

On the one hand would be France and Italy, solidly aligned in their fields of special interest, including Mediterranean defenses and a greater voice in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Italy probably also could be counted upon to join De Gaulle in his opposition to a summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

This in turn would align them against Britain, which alone among the Western powers continues to press for a meeting with the Russian leader regardless of success or failure of lower level negotiations.

Also aligned against Britain

would be West Germany, whose arguing amicably with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's summit maneuverings has led to hot words and relations about as cool as they can get among friends.

Trying to preserve a balance would be the United States, which also is wary of a summit meeting but not with the same vehemence as France and West Germany.

The above is only a partial summary of the wheels-within-wheels differences dividing the Western Allies and giving Khrushchev the confidence that time is on his side.

West Germany's great preoccupation is the reunification of Germany and a settlement of the Berlin problem. It fears that British anxiety for peace may lead to a German "sellout."

De Gaulle's great preoccupation, on the other hand, is a settlement of the uprising in Algiers.

He believes neither the United States nor Britain has shown proper sympathy for French problems in Algiers, and Italian support for France's Algiers position undoubtedly was one of the things he sought in Rome.

While Italy no longer is a colonial power, French and Italian cooperation on spheres of influence in Africa goes back to the year 1900.

Of special common interest is the desire of both for a greater voice in NATO affairs.

Italy long has been resentful at what she believes to be one-sided decisions taken by the United States and Britain in NATO affairs in which Italy also is deeply involved. Italy's army, one of the largest in Europe, is totally committed to NATO. She has agreed to U.S. missile bases on her soil, and, besides the Mediterranean, she also guards an invasion route from the north.

These, she believes, entitle her to consultation.

On this particular point De Gaulle would hit a sensitive note and win Italy's hearty cooperation.

De Gaulle realizes fully the importance of France's strategic position in European defenses and is using it to the hilt in his current negotiations with the United States.

There is little hope that any of these issues can be settled before July 13. They give Khrushchev hope and they account in part for the Soviets' continued unyielding on issues of world peace.

Workings near Red River, N.M., yield molybdenum, a metal used for forming steel alloys.

WARREN ASSAILS AUTHOR OF NIXON'S BIOGRAPHY

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren took "anary exception" to a biography of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and called the biographer a "damned liar," the Des Moines Register and the Minneapolis Tribune said today in a copyrighted story.

Register-Tribune Washington correspondent Clark Mollenhoff said Warren argued "heatedly" with author Earl Mazo over Mazo's book, "Richard Nixon: A Political and Personal Portrait."

Mollenhoff said the two met at a cocktail party Sunday night and Warren told Mazo he believed the book was written to "promote the presidential candidacy of Nixon."

Mollenhoff said Mazo replied that he "resented this slur on his

integrity as a reporter and the direct charge that I have prostituted myself."

Mollenhoff said the chief justice especially objected to a passage indicating Warren opposed Nixon's election to the U.S. Senate in 1950 and implying Nixon won despite opposition by Warren, at that time the major political figure in California.

"You are a damned liar," Mollenhoff quoted Warren as saying. "It is a dishonest account to promote Nixon."

Mazo, a Washington correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune, denied Warren's charges. Mollenhoff said, and said he had tried to write a factual book.

Mazo said he had interviewed hundreds of persons. Mollenhoff reported, "including some of your best friends. I tried to talk to you and you wouldn't see me. You were one of only four people of consequence who refused to see me."

Warren explained he had not seen reporters because he considers himself to be withdrawn from the political scene.

TAKINS SMELL PRETTY AWFUL

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Bronx Zoo announced Monday that it's acquired a new animal, but can't bring it here until the weather becomes more clement. For one thing, the Takin, a Burmese rarely somewhere between a goat and an antelope, can't stand hot weather. For another, said the zoo, the Takin smells pretty awful in any weather, but especially when it's hot.

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TERRY MOORE MARRIES GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI)—Actress Terry Moore and businessman Stuart W. Cramer III were married Sunday night in a Mormon ceremony. It was her third marriage and his second. Miss Moore previously was married to football player Glenn Davis and Eugene McGrath. Cramer is the former husband of actress Jean Peters.

No Hamburger For The Queen On This Trip

CHICAGO (UPI)—A hamburger stand operator telephoned the British consul to offer the hospitality of his premises to Queen Elizabeth II during her visit here next Monday. consulate personnel said today.

The caller argued it would be an interesting experience for her, and pointed out that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt served hot dogs to Elizabeth's parents when they visited Hyde Park in 1939.

A spokesman said the Queen must forego the American delicacy. Virtually every minute of her 12-hour stay here has been accounted for, and no time was allowed for a quick snack at a hamburger stand.

The consulate had been swamped with telephone calls concerning the royal visitor. Even though Elizabeth is coming in her role as Queen of Canada, the British consul is reaping a harvest of inquiries.

May the Queen properly be addressed as "Mrs Windsor?"

Where on the person should a miniature medal be pinned?

Where can ribbon be bought to wear with the Burma medal?

Where can grateful European refugees who fled to England during World War II send flowers to the Queen as a token of their appreciation for her country's hospitality?

Parachutes would be useless on the moon because it has no atmosphere.



WHALE RESCUE—This 22-foot whale found stranded on the shore at Long Beach, Calif. Bathers and lifeguards (upper right) hitched a rope to its tail so it could be pulled back out to sea and released. Usually when a whale becomes stranded, it dies.

EVA MARIE SAINT TRIES ANOTHER TYPE OF ROLE

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Eva Marie Saint, whose movie roles have been somewhat saintly, plays a sexy glamour puss for the first time in a new film.

If the picture clocks the sweet-faced blonde may find an entirely new career ahead—similar to the transformation of Deborah Kerr who snapped a string of "frozen pudding" roles by sexing it up in "From Here to Eternity."

"I hope the change of pace does the same thing for me," Eva said.

Uncle Sam Winds Up Rough Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Uncle Sam today winds up what probably has been his most financially trying business year in modern times.

In the past 12 months the government spent nearly 13 billion dollars more than it collected in tax revenues. That is the biggest peacetime budget deficit on record.

It boosted the national debt to an all-time high of 255 billion dollars—so high that President Eisenhower has put debt reduction ahead of cutting taxes.

The borrowing necessary to cover the deficit and pay the government's bills has helped push the Treasury into a financial corner. It has told Congress that it needs permission to raise interest rates on long-term bonds or it will be able to sell only short-term securities, which it considers potential inflation tinder.

Concerned over the threat of inflation and the issue of "fiscal responsibility," the Eisenhower administration has been prodded by the record deficit to a major effort to balance the budget for fiscal year 1960, which starts Wednesday.

Six months ago the changes of a black-ink fiscal 1960 were considered slim. Today, they are thought good.

Final figures on budget revenues and expenditures for the past 12 months will not be published for several weeks. They are expected, however, to show a red-ink gap of between \$12,500,000 and 13 billion dollars.

Pair Convicted For Possessing Gold Bullion

PORTLAND (UPI)—A federal court jury Monday night convicted two men of illegally possessing \$20,000 in gold bullion.

The defendants were Glen Earl Atkinson, 50, a timber buyer from Roseville, Calif., and Thomas Henry Hunsaker, 54, a used car dealer from Salt Lake City.

The jury returned the guilty verdict after 45 minutes of deliberation, but the two men will be sentenced later. Maximum term for the offense is five years in prison.

The two men had the bullion in their possession when they were arrested here May 3, 1958. Hunsaker told treasury agents at the time that he panned the gold in Colorado, California and Utah, and that it represented his life savings.

In 1934, Congress made it illegal to own gold.

FIRE STRIKES SHIP

LOWESTOFT, England (UPI)—Two Dutch salvage vessels put out a fire in the holds of the 62-ton British freighter Staniel on a tourist-filled beach Sunday. The Dutch vessels pumped thousands of tons of water into the burning cargo of hay the Staniel was carrying to the Channel Islands.

"This is really something different. I play James Mason's mistress and have an affair with Cary Grant. I'm a calculating, sophisticated government agent who really gets around."

Eva established herself as an innocent young thing seven years ago playing Claudia in TV's "One Man's Family" series. Since then she has appeared in only five pictures.

Says Job Easy
"In three of those films—"On the Waterfront," "A Hatful of Rain" and "Raintree County"—I just stood around waiting for my man. In "North by Northwest," I go out to get him.

"The fact that Cary Grant is my man makes the job easy. He brings out an actress' womanly instincts."

Eva paused, thinking of what she'd said, and blushed.

"Actually, I'd like to think I'm somewhat like the girl in the picture. Every girl would like to think of herself in that light. Sex is a frame of mind. I've never posed for cheesecake and I never will. But I think I came off sexy in the picture."

"A girl's voice inflection and facial expression can get the message. She doesn't have to expose her limbs or near revealing necklines."

Though she talked freely about sex appeal, the blonde beauty seemed uncomfortable. Since winning a best supporting actress Oscar for "Waterfront," Eva has been able to choose her roles carefully.

Wants Things Right
"I could make many more pictures than I do," she explained. "But I want everything to be just right—the script, director and cast. The ideal combination of people and story is not easy to find."

"This movie had all the right elements, plus a role that reminds me of the kind of things Marlene Dietrich used to play."

"So far—and the picture is just out—it's had an electric effect on my career. Friends and fellow actors have called to tell me how wonderful they thought the change is."

"And I must admit I was surprised by my own appearance. It's fun to see yourself in a different light."

Bit parts: Robert Taylor and director Richard Thorpe have set up an independent film company to produce "Project 9" with Taylor starring as a naval officer. . . . Mamie Van Doren is getting into the producing act, too. She has formed her own company to film "Sexpol" with Mamie in the title role—natch. . . . Vincent Price will star in "Mask of Red Death," a film version of the Edgar Allan Poe classic. . . . George Stevens' explanation of the disappointing box office on "Diary of Anne Frank": "The public is afraid of the experience."

Boy Recovering From The Plague

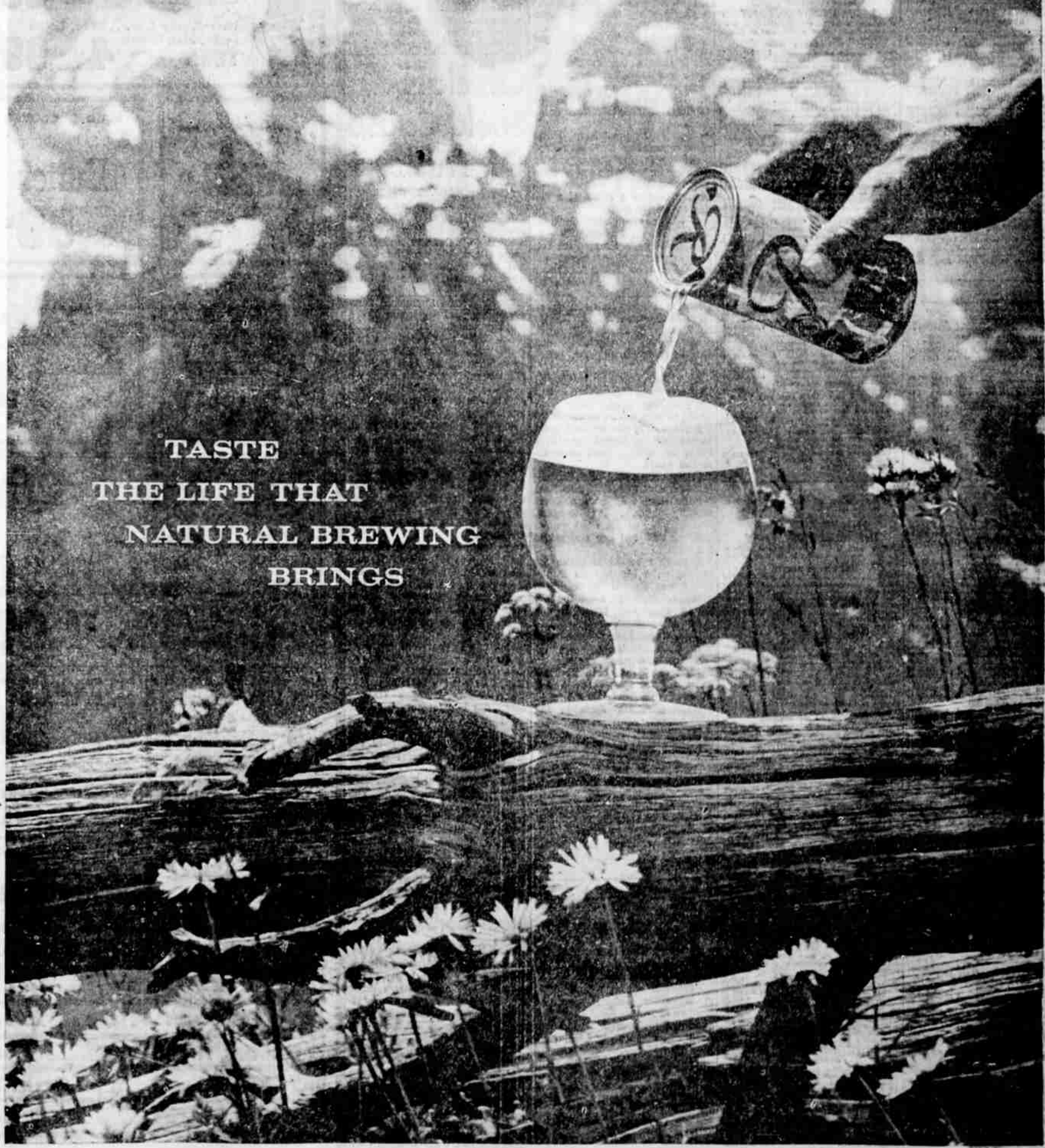
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A 12-year-old boy who contracted bubonic plague during a Boy Scout camping trip was reported recovering and in "excellent" condition today by the state Health Department.

The youth, Jerold Lindsey of Walnut Creek, Calif., was bitten on the right leg by an infected flea in the Tioga Pass area of the High Sierra, where he and 19 other Scouts were camping 11 days ago.

He became ill June 23, and was taken to the Kaiser Hospital the next day with sore limbs, a headache, swollen glands, and a high fever. An alert bacteriologist, Sally Robison, suspected plague and confirmed the presence of the germ with a blood test.

Dr. Karl F. Meyer of the University of California, one of the world's leading plague authorities, confirmed the diagnosis.

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