

## French Cabinet Crisis Delays Europe Army

PARIS (AP)—Political squabbling over French domestic affairs threatens a new delay on the much-postponed project for getting West Germans into uniform for Western defense.

The French Communists take a lot of satisfaction in this. They say they're protecting France against the German military giant who invaded her three times in 80 years. The possibility of a Russian invasion doesn't worry Communists at all.

Jacques Duclos, the pastry cook who became the Red leader in parliament, rubbed his hands in satisfaction when Premier Rene Pleven's cabinet was ousted Monday night.

### French Plan

"I'm glad the cabinet is out because that holds up the German army," he said in an unusual chat with reporters.

"You mean the European army?" he was asked.

"Oh, it comes to the same thing," he replied.

The United European Army appears the only plan under which the French parliament would approve an armed force. Many Frenchmen have a real fear of an independent German army. The European defense community, as the new plan is officially called, is designed to calm that fear by putting all German troops under a supranational authority. Most French, Italian, Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg troops would also join the pool. The army so formed would be one of those under command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters.

Pleven proposed this idea after France found herself alone among the North Atlantic Allies in opposition to organizing German divisions under German command.

The complete plan was to have been ready for approval by the Atlantic Council meetings in Rome last month. It wasn't.

Until Pleven or someone else succeeds in forming a new cabinet, France has only a caretaker government. Foreign Minister Robert Schuman is only a caretaker too.

### BETTER FOREST RECORD

FREDARICTON, N.B. (AP)—Chief Forester G. L. Miller announced that New Brunswick closed the 1951 forest fire season with the lightest acreage loss in five years. Total number of fires, 113, lowest since 1945, burned an estimated 2,500 acres of timber land.

## Mr. Socialist Talks With Salem Area Friends



Norman Thomas, left, national Socialist party leader, enjoys an anecdote about his travels with Wendell Barnett, center, Brooks, state Socialist party chairman, and Dr. E. C. Kollmann, Willamette University philosophy instructor, chairman of arrangements for Thomas' visit to Salem Friday and Saturday. Statesman photo.

## When Junior Swallows His Rattle, Call on Aminophyllin

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—An old drug often works wonders when children get toys or other things stuck in windpipes or throats, a physician reports.

The drug, aminophyllin, relaxes muscles so the child can cough up the button, bead, tiny auto, trinket, or whatever got lodged in breathing or eating tubes, says Dr. I. Newton Kugelmass of New York City.

He tells in the Journal of the American Medical Association of a half dozen such cases, some in which parents and doctors didn't know that a small child had accidentally swallowed or breathed in some plaything.

### Coughed up Bead

Dr. Kugelmass discovered the easier cough-up effect accidentally, when he gave a little girl aminophyllin for an attack of asthma. She soon coughed up a small bead, which no one knew was stuck in her bronchial tubes.

The drug has long been used to relax and dilate breathing tubes in asthma, or dilate blood vessels in some heart conditions. Now, he says, it appears use-

ful as the first emergency treatment when children swallow or breathe in objects accidentally, and it may succeed without having to use instruments to fish the object out. The drug is sold on prescription.

### Variety of Items

Children, exploring things with their mouths, have swallowed pine cones, beads, buttons, broken bits of toys, costume jewelry, thimbles, pins, bells, screws, knobs and all manner of things.

CHICAGO (AP)—Liver powder has some unknown vitamin, hormone, or something that helps rats, at least, to combat fatigue, the

AMA Journal says in an editorial. Dr. B. H. Ershoff of the Emory W. Thurston Laboratories, Los Angeles, gave some rats a diet containing all known nutritional elements. A second group got the same diet, plus liver powder. This second group could swim five to nine times longer than the ones on the regular diet without liver powder.

## Silverton Schoolboard Studies Labor Matter

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SILVERTON — Figuring out a contract that would meet with the Bureau of Labor's approval occupied the greater portion of the time of the Silverton school board at its Wednesday night meeting. Lloyd Larsen presided and Glenn Briedwell served as clerk.

Formerly, the janitor was paid by contract on a yearly basis. New requirements, Chairman Larsen reported, must cover a wage and hour set-up to be approved by the bureau.

There are more than 28 million miles of telephone wire in the United States.

## Brazil Indians Murder U.S. Missionary

CHICO, Calif. (AP)—His body pierced by four Indian arrows, a 33-year-old missionary was found dead in the upper Amazon region of Brazil, the New Tribes Mission headquarters here said today.

He was David Yarwood, formerly of Mohler, Lincoln County, Wash. He trained with the New Tribes Mission group here in 1949 and 1950.

Kenneth J. Johnston, vice chairman of the Mission, said Yarwood's body was found last month by a Brazilian tax collector. The body was in the Guapore River, which forms the border between Brazil and Bolivia.

Both hands and one foot had been cut off.

Yarwood and another missionary, Tom Moreno, had been in contact with the primitive Indian tribes for about three months before his death. The Indians were considered friendly. Two other members of the Mission group had brought their wives and children to the Guapore camp.

Johnston said it was known that Brazilian frontiersmen had been in the area in search of medicinal plants. They stirred trouble with the Indians earlier, and a massacre was narrowly averted, Johnston said, after the Brazilians tried to molest Indian women.

## Man Arrested After Blocking School Road

INDEX, Wash. (AP)—A man who forced the Index Grade School to close by blocking the only access road was jailed Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Henry C. Schneider, dragged him from his shack when he refused to go voluntarily, and took him to jail at Everett, Wash.

Justice court warrants accused Schneider of breach of the peace — by threatening a deputy who tried to persuade him to open the road — and of malicious mischief, by falling a tree across a power line leading to the school. He was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

School was closed Friday by the roadblock. County officials said the land, acquired by Schneider six years ago, had been used for an access road for nearly 50 years. The school board announced classes would resume Monday. It planned court action if necessary to seek a right-of-way.

## Firemen Find Sleepy Sitter, 4 Cases of Measles

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Firemen who Saturday answered an alarm in a private home found:

A \$2,500 fire, a sleepy baby sitter, two other men trapped by smoke and flames and four cases of measles.

The aroused baby sitter rushed to the trapped men.

He, too, became trapped, but the firemen rescued all three men; led to safety the sitter's four charges, all of whom had measles, and doused the fire.

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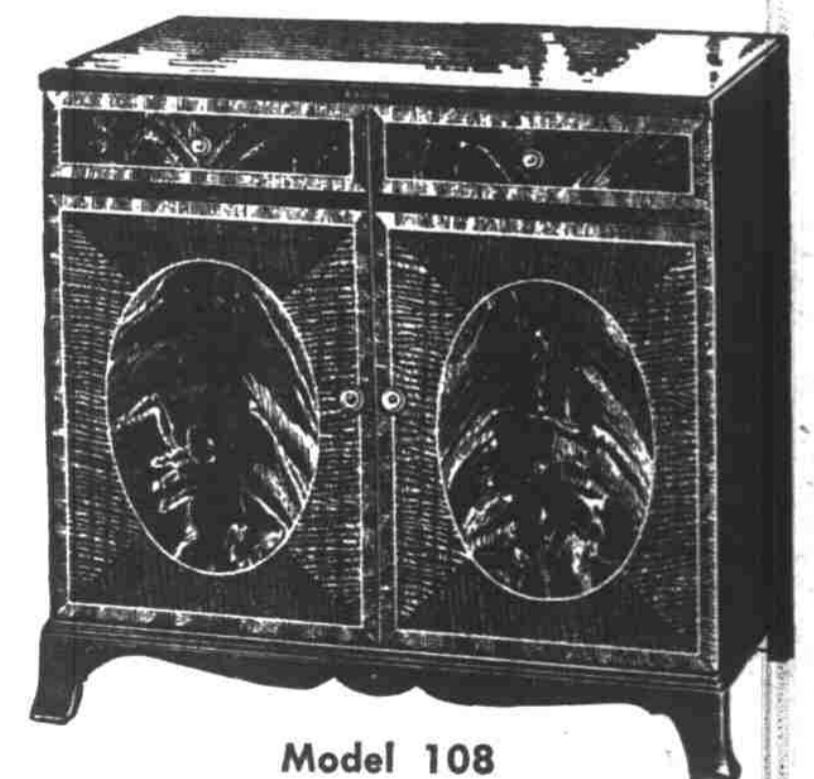
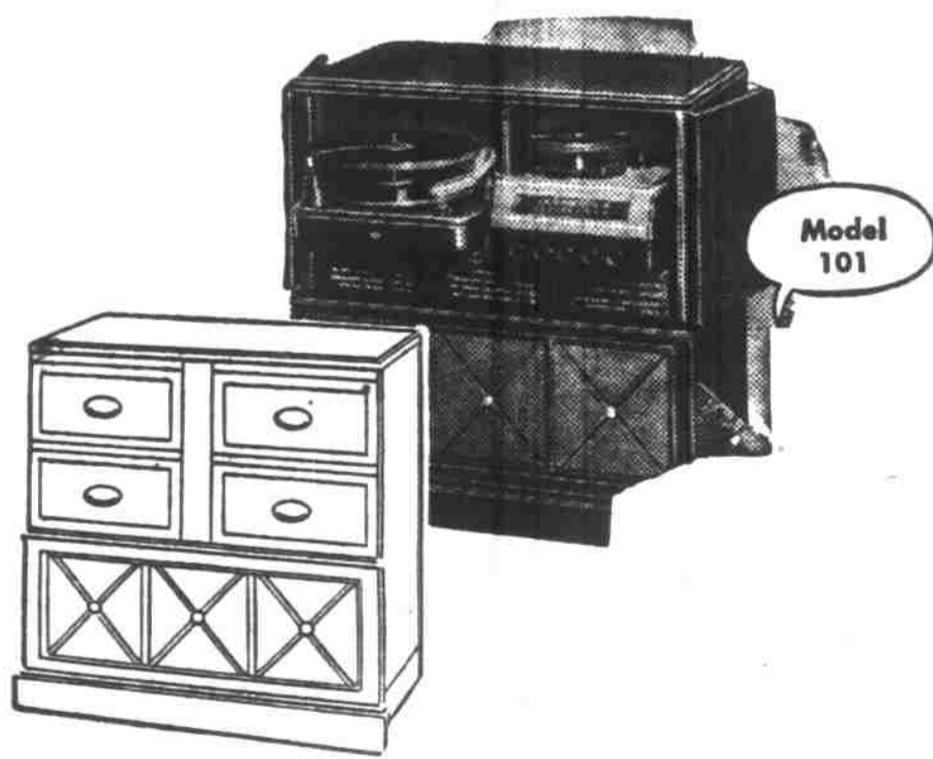
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