

Allies to Press Defense Plan

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ble alternatives to a European Defense Community may have been considered. Nor did it indicate what was meant by the pledge to "press forward" with security plans for Southeast Asia.

Most of the words dealt with the European defense issue.

They were clearly designed to reassure the Germans about eventual sovereignty and rearmament and to prod the French to get going on ratification of the EDC treaty.

"We are agreed," Eisenhower and Churchill said, "that the German federal republic should take its place as an equal partner in the community of Western nations, where it can make its proper contribution to the defense of the free world."

Churchill was scheduled to attend a press luncheon and answer written questions posed by newsmen—his only public statements here aside from his participation in the communiques.

Since his arrival, he has been a guest at the White House but will go to the British Embassy for Monday night's stay. Officials said his meeting Tuesday morning with Eisenhower would make no change in his planned departure for Ottawa in the afternoon.

Marines to Get Missile Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine Corps is organizing its own anti-aircraft guided missile units to protect its airfields and beachheads in amphibious operations.

These battalions will operate ashore, with the Navy maintaining its own ship-borne missile defense, presumably using converted cruisers and destroyers as anti-aircraft missile-firing ships to accompany a force at sea or cover a harbor where there is a concentration of shipping.

Both the Marine and Navy are using the same production-line weapon, the Terrier, a missile generally comparable in size and mission to the Army's "Nike" anti-aircraft missile.

Cougar Bill

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with the bill to inform senators of what the measure contains.

It was understood it would be a week or more before the Morse report is filed—which would put Senate action on the Cougar bill under a four-week deadline before the July 31 congressional adjournment date rolls around.

"I shall continue to urge that we have full and complete hearings on these bills," Morse declared in a Senate speech last Friday. "Because in my state there are great forces representing thousands and thousands of persons who believe it would be a tremendous mistake if the Cord-Cougar bill were passed."

The Senator said the committee had not held "thorough" hearings on Cord's bill and none on his bill.

It appeared, however, that Congress may enact the essence of Morse's bill when it takes up the omnibus Rivers and Harbors bill later this month, for last Friday in the House committee where that bill is being drafted a recommendation was made to include authorization for federal power facilities at Cougar Dam.

Monday's vote to report Cougar to the Senate showed four Democrats backing Morse in opposition, while two Democrats—Sens. Spessard Holland (Fla.) and John Stennis (Miss.)—joined all the Republicans in favoring the move.

Union Revises Wage Demand

PORTLAND (AP)—Wage negotiations between the AFL Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council and operators of 123 shipyards continued here Monday.

Talks which lasted all day Sunday produced "some progress," Thomas A. Rotell, executive secretary of the council, reported.

Rotell had said Saturday that unless agreement was reached by Sunday noon, negotiations would be broken off. No strike announcement was made as the negotiations continued past the Sunday deadline.

Rotell said the unions had scaled down their demand from the original one for a 27-cent-an-hour package increase. Management had offered only to renew the present contract, which expires June 30.

Wages for the 14,000 union members now range from \$1.86 to \$2.16 an hour.

Rebels Warn

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els of bombing and sinking the British steamer Springford while it was loading coffee, cotton and lumber at San Jose, 50 miles south of Guatemala City.

Government reports said rebel planes sank the 2,036-ton steamer at noon Sunday with two bombs but the ship's crew was rescued before it caught fire and exploded.

The British Foreign office announced it would take no action until it determines which side was responsible but would make a strong protest.

In Washington, the Inter-American Peace Commission made plans to leave Monday night for Guatemala to conduct an on-the-spot investigation of the revolution.

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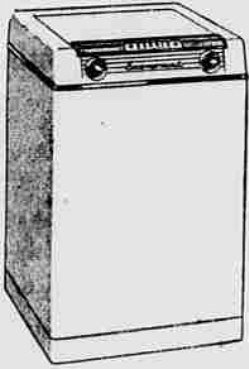
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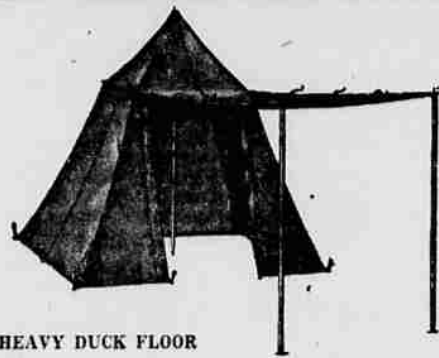
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