

Diversion of French Efforts Under Study

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials are beginning to face up to the hard reality that France is determined to build its own nuclear weapons force whether they like it or not.

They are, therefore, becoming increasingly concerned with ways of eventually diverting the French effort into a new NATO nuclear weapons partnership for which the United States itself would have to make some concessions.

The problem of breaking the nuclear weapons deadlock

within the North Atlantic Treaty alliance has dominated the consultations held by Secretary of State Dean Rusk with President Charles de Gaulle and other French leaders in Paris. If De Gaulle and President Kennedy meet later this year, as Paris reports suggest it is possible, it will undoubtedly be to try to find a solution to this problem.

Indications of the new U.S. approach were disclosed in a speech on nuclear weapons strategy that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara made last Saturday at the University of Michigan. McNamara declared it is an urgent

need, possibly involving the survival of Western civilization, that NATO countries agree on the coordination of targeting plans—the selection of targets against which a nuclear attack would be directed in event of all-out war—and the circumstances under which nuclear weapons would be employed.

McNamara's speech was sharply critical of the French plan to create a national nuclear force, though he did not mention France by name. This led in Europe to considerable counter criticism to the effect that the United States is trying to dictate to its Allies.

McNamara argued that development of a national nuclear force would encourage the spread of nuclear weapons among nations, would not serve as a deterrent against Soviet force and would create the danger of one of the Allies acting on its own to start a nuclear war.

As a means of dealing with the problem, he called for "unity of planning, concentration of executive authority, and central direction" in the development of nuclear strategy and precise plans for the use of nuclear weapons if the need ever arises.

One well-informed official, privately discussing the U.S. policy implications of the McNamara speech, said Thursday "we are not giving up on our opposition to a French national force but we are now trying to think beyond that."

Other officials said that if the European allies in consultation with the United States through the NATO council at Paris produce a workable formula for a NATO partnership they will find the Kennedy administration completely cooperative.

One possibility reported to be under consideration is the

creation of some kind of NATO command for strategic nuclear weapons. The initial effort of such an organization probably would be to integrate nuclear weapons strategies of the various allied governments including the United States.

One point McNamara emphasized was that weapons would not necessarily be used against enemy cities but if circumstances permitted would be used instead against enemy military targets, notably rocket installations and nuclear arsenals from which attacks on the West could be made.



(Register-Guard photos by Phil Wolcott)

It's all over but the cleanup at the Carmen-Smith hydroelectric project's 11,200-foot diversion tunnel between the McKenzie and Smith Rivers. Crews have been working round the clock from both sides to dig through the mountain. They met early Thursday morning. The tunnel project was started about a year-and-a-half ago. Story, Page 1B.

All Over

Flemming Refuses Stockpile Comment

Arthur S. Flemming said in New York Wednesday he had no comment at this time on a charge that he had, while a government official, violated the stockpile law.

Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, was reached by telephone in New York, where he is attending a meeting of the National Center for Education in Politics.

The charge that Flemming had violated the law by raising stockpile goals for zinc and lead in 1956 was made Wednesday by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who heads the special Senate Armed Services Subcommittee investigating defense stockpiles. Flemming was director of defense Mobilization in the Eisenhower administration, during the period being considered by the Senate subcommittee.

Symington based his statement on testimony by William N. Lawrence, deputy director in

the Office of Emergency Planning. Lawrence said that goals for both zinc and lead had been changed frequently, but he knew of no law that had been broken.

Flemming said, "I will not make any statement on any phase of this matter until I have had an opportunity to examine the files about any situation on which Senator Symington comments. After I have had an opportunity to examine the files, I will make my comments to the committee later this summer."

Flemming said he expected to testify sometime during the summer, but he did not know when. He appeared before the committee earlier this year.

Called Union's Boss

Bright's title is administrative secretary of the union, and witnesses have described him as its boss.

There was testimony Wednesday that Bright had accepted gifts from a New York state resort hotel employing union members. Sen. John J. McClellan, D-Ark., the subcommittee chairman, and Jerome Adlerman, its counsel, said this might involve violations of federal law.

The story related by officials of the Concord Hotel at Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., was that Bright and his family spent repeated vacations there, accepting thousands of dollars worth of free or bargain rate board and room.

Bright listened to their testi-

mony but made no comment on it.

Bright, Adams Present

Bright was again seated in the hearing room as the Harts testified. Also there was comedian Joey Adams, the union's president. Both are expected to be called to the witness chair, but subcommittee aides said this may not be until Monday.

Neither Bright nor Adams offered any immediate comment on the testimony.

Hart said he resigned in April as AGVA's branch manager in Sarasota, but received severance pay indicating the union had fired him.

Relating his story of how he got his assignment here, Hart said he was fed up with the Washington climate after a tour of duty with the union in this area, and jokingly exclaimed in Bright's presence in April 1958, that "I'd give \$2,000 to be in Florida."

20 \$100 Bills

An hour later, he said, Bright telephoned him and said "if you're serious about that \$2,000 I can arrange it."

Hart said he agreed, got the

transfer three months later and handed Bright 20 \$100 bills not long afterward. He said Bright had dunned him for the money.

Mrs. Hart said she had drawn \$2,000 from their bank account, and is "sure" that Bright got it. The canceled check was placed in evidence.

Hart testified he never enforced the union contract provision designed to protect entertainers against exploitation because he considered enforcement would have been "against the national policy of the union."

Measles Leads List of Diseases

The list of communicable diseases reported to the Lane County Health Dept. for the week ending last Friday showed 56 cases of measles, 14 cases of influenza, and one case of German measles.

The number of cases was smaller than usual, attributable to the fact that fewer than the normal number of reports came into the health office during the week. Of 108 reporting sources only 46 submitted reports.

Hay Fever, Itch Season Are Here

Summer — season of joy tempered by sunburn, hay fever and mosquito bites, — came today, officially.

The summer solstice was at 2:24 p.m. daylight Thursday. This will be the longest day of the year with 15 hours and 42 minutes of sunshine.

Some people doubted that we would get summer this year; it was a long, cool spring. Warm weather pushed through only recently. It is expected to continue warm and clear, with a high temperature of 85 degrees predicted for Friday. No rain is in sight for at least several days.

Those most keenly aware of the turn of the season include children, who can once again drag the family to the wading pools, and hay fever sufferers, who were wrenched from the peace of a cool May by the itching eyes and dripping nose of a warm, pollen-filled mid-June.

Wilson Kinsman Lost on Climb

KATMANDU, Nepal — A grandson of President Woodrow Wilson and three other amateur mountaineers are missing on an attempt to scale an unconquered Himalayan peak.

Prof. Woodrow Wilson Sayre, 43, two other Americans and a Swiss left their camp in eastern Nepal May 2 for the final climb to the 25,910-foot summit of unconquered Mt. Gyachung Kang. Nothing has been heard from them since.

Sayre, an assistant professor of philosophy at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., teamed for the expedition with Norman Hansen, 36, a Boston lawyer who had climbed Alaska's Mt. McKinley with him in 1954; Roger Alan Hart, 21, a Tufts student, and Hans Peter Duttler, a Swiss schoolteacher.

Before the four set out from Katmandu in March, Sayre told newsmen they planned a leisurely ascent with no fixed route or schedule.

Mountaineering experts in Katmandu doubted, however, that even a leisurely climb

would completely black out news of them for seven weeks. Gyachung Kang lies about 14 miles northwest of 29,023-foot Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain. Like Everest, Gyachung Kang is bisected by the Nepal-Tibet border, Nepal controlling the southern slope and Red China the northern one.

Sayre is the son of former Ambassador Francis B. Sayre and the late Jessie Wilson, daughter of President Wilson.

The elder Sayre was U.S. high commissioner to the Philippines before World War II and was a U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

Prof. Sayre is married to the former Edith Warren Chase. They have two daughters, Martha, 10, and Jennifer, 11, and live in Lexington, Mass.

Electric Chairs

TAIPEI, Formosa — Officials have announced plans to install electric chairs in prisons on this Nationalist Chinese island. Executions now are carried out by shooting.

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Mediator To Assist Negotiators

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—The government moved Thursday into the Ford Motor Co. strike which has stopped the production of Ford cars and idled about 75,000 persons.

The company and the United Auto Workers announced they would accept the assistance of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in an effort to end the crippling strike over production standards.

M. M. Cummings, Ford director of labor relations administration, said James MacPherson, regional director of the federal agency here, offered his services at mid-morning.

A UAW spokesman said late Wednesday night the federal agency had offered its assistance and the union was not opposed to the idea.

The chief issue in the 15-day strike centers around what is a fair hourly production quota on Comet quarter panels. The panels are the part of the body over the rear wheels. About 25 persons are involved in the dispute, one of three which led to the walkout at the suburban Walton Hills stamping plant June 6. There now are 43 issues in dispute.

X15 Rockets 47 Miles Up

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X15 rocketed more than 47 miles into space Thursday, achieving its designed altitude maximum and setting a new altitude mark in the process.

Air Force Maj. Robert M. White, holder of the X15 speed record of 4,093 miles an hour, was at the controls.

His altitude was given as 250,000 feet—precisely what he aimed for. His speed was approximately 3,682 m.p.h.



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