

Polaris Veto Not Taken as Final

U.S. Leaves Door Open for DeGaulle

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Washington officials are refusing to take President Charles de Gaulle's "no" as a final answer to its proposal that France join with the United States and Britain in forming a NATO nuclear striking force.

The hope here is that the French attitude eventually will change. The U.S.-British project is just beginning and will take several years to carry through.

Under Secretary of State George W. Ball returned Tuesday from a week-long trip to

Europe and said the United States is prepared to move ahead vigorously on formation of the force with or without French cooperation.

Other officials said privately that De Gaulle's stand does not command support generally in Western Europe. They also said that even though the United States intends to move ahead it does not intend to close the door to French cooperation in the future.

Ball is reporting to President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the results of his visit to Paris, where he talked

with the 15-nation NATO council, and to Bonn where he met with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. It was understood that he was able to report the prospect for general cooperation of the NATO nations are good in spite of the French stand.

"Of course," he told newsmen upon arrival in Washington, "it French government has apparently decided not to cooperate."

He described his talks with Adenauer as very successful.

"I think the German government has indicated it is prepared to go along with the United

States and the other NATO nations," he said.

"We made it clear to the German government that we are prepared to move ahead vigorously in cooperation with the NATO nations whether the French government decides to accept our offer or not."

The NATO project is an outgrowth of an agreement made by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Kennedy in their conference at Nassau last month. The United States will supply Polaris missiles to Britain and Britain will build the submarines and the warheads

necessary to put them into operation. The British force and a matching U.S. force will be submitted for NATO control.

Meanwhile Britain and the United States will put an aerial nuclear striking force at NATO's disposal since the submarine force is not expected to be available until about 1970.

Kennedy offered De Gaulle the same deal he worked out with Britain. De Gaulle turned down the offer Monday and reaffirmed his policy of building an independent nuclear striking force for France.



(AP Wirephoto)

Nicholas Grunitsky, 49, former opposition leader who will head a new government in Togo, is shown as he arrived in Lome, Togo, from exile in Cotonon, Dahomey. Grunitsky's brother-in-law, Togo President Sylvanus Olympio, was assassinated Sunday by former soldiers who seized power in the country. Grunitsky, whose father was German and mother Togolese, has been living as a refugee in Cotonon since 1958 when he resigned after elections. He became Togo's first premier in 1956.

Togo Chief

Judge Rules Cuban Must Stand Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge ruled Wednesday that a member of the Cuban U.N. mission does not automatically have diplomatic immunity and must stand trial for conspiring to commit sabotage in the United States.

In a decision with possible far-reaching implications, U. S. Judge Edward Weinfeld said diplomatic status with the United Nations does not automatically cover diplomatic status with the government of the United States.

The ruling came in the case of Roberto Santisteban Casanova, 28, charged along with two others with conspiracy to commit sabotage and with conspiring to violate the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Santisteban, confined to the federal house of detention in lieu of \$50,000 bail, has not yet pleaded to the indictment. He contended he gained diplomatic immunity on entering the United States to take up duties as a member of the Cuban U. N. mission.

Tax Collections Establish Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer W. Caplin reports the Internal Revenue Service collected a record \$99.4 billion in taxes during fiscal 1962, which ended last June 30.

Caplin, in an annual report, said that total collections from all major sources of income were up about 5 per cent over the figure for the previous 12-month period. The biggest increases were in income, estate and excise state taxes, all of which rose 6 per cent.

Ex-Premier of Togo To Head Regime

LOME, Togo (AP)—After agreeing to head a new government, ex-Premier Nicholas Grunitsky took on Wednesday the burden of finding jobs for angry former soldiers who seized power Sunday and killed President Sylvanus Olympio.

Unemployment was expected to be Grunitsky's major task. Only 7 per cent of the 1.5 million people in this poverty-stricken West African state hold full-time jobs.

Grunitsky, 49, a brother-in-law of the slain Olympio, agreed Tuesday to head a new government. But the nine-member military insurrection committee that overthrew Olympio still held power. It was reported signing up recruits for a new army as its solution to the unemployment problem.

The military junta published a communique Tuesday which said the revolt was "spontaneous" and decided by the army alone. It said there was no participation by politicians, the revolt had no philosophical or religious basis and power will be restored to the people "as soon as circumstances permit."

Grunitsky, whose Progress party opposed Olympio's non-alignment policies, announced a policy of African unity and alignment with other former French colonies in Africa. The announcement was expected to increase friction with President

Grant Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration has approved a grant of \$132,000 to St. Helens, Ore., for a sewer system. The grant is to be supplemented by \$134,000 in city funds.

French Front Cracks

Britain Supported In Market Entry Bid

By WILLIAM ANDERSON
Of the United Press International

BRUSSELS — Britain gained support Wednesday from Common Market nations in its attempt to enter the European community over French opposition.

There were definite signs of cracks in the front which the French have managed to maintain so far in the 15-month-old negotiations on Britain's application for Common Market membership.

The split was centered on the feeling that Europe will survive French President Charles de Gaulle.

Many European diplomats made it clear they felt De Gaulle was out of step in stating at a news conference Monday that Britain must enter the trade group without any special considerations. Newspapers in Britain and on the Continent also disagreed with De Gaulle's objections.

Negotiators from the six market countries and Britain continued talks on tariffs for specific products Wednesday, while behind-the-scenes efforts were made to get France to ease its stand on Britain's application.

The negotiators agreed to tackle the tariff problem and defer until Thursday talks on the controversial question of British agricultural subsidies.

Representatives of West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Italy expressed support for the British position. Luxembourg also was believed to take the same view against De Gaulle's stand.

Britain has been seeking means to protect its farmers and Commonwealth trade in the event it should join the European market.

St. Helens Hall Plans \$2,320,000 Campus

PORTLAND (AP)—Plans for a \$2,320,000 campus on 32 acres near the Portland Golf Club were approved Tuesday by trustees of St. Helens Hall, an Episcopal girls' school.

It must move from its present location to make room for the Foothills Freeway.

Trustees also decided to add a boys' high school curriculum. They are hopeful construction can start by June 1.

Airmen Injured Battling Blaze

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—Three airmen from Kingsley Air Force Base suffered minor injuries Tuesday as they battled a fire on a ramp at the Klamath Falls Municipal Airport.

The fire was controlled and damage was minor.

The injured were Staff Sgt. Eddie Jacob, Airmen 2-c Larry Hamilton, and Airmen 3-c Gene Sellers. They were treated at the air base dispensary and, except for Sellers, were released. He will undergo further treatment for hand burns.

Cause of the fire was not at once determined.

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