

De Gaulle, Adenauer Open Talks in Paris

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN
Of the Associated Press

PARIS — French President Charles de Gaulle began Monday a drive to win West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer over to the idea of a continental European "third force" under French-German leadership.

Adenauer was under strong pressure from his ministers, his parliament and West German public opinion to advise De Gaulle to keep the door open for British membership in the Common Market and to reconsider the American plan for a NATO nuclear force.

The two old statesmen opened three days of talks at the Elysee Palace. The first business was the new agreement for closer French-German cooperation in the political, defense and cultural domains.

Both men view this as a vehicle to end hereditary French-German bitterness for all time. Signing of the agreement origi-

nally was the chief purpose of Adenauer's visit. But De Gaulle's rejection last week of the U.S. proposal for a NATO nuclear force and his opposition to British entry into the Common Market gave his talks with Adenauer a new meaning.

Adenauer's foreign minister, Gerhard Schroeder, who accompanied the chancellor to Paris, said just before leaving Bonn that West Germany will "work with all our power" for Britain's entry into the European Economic Community (EEC).

West Germany also has approved President Kennedy's plan for a NATO nuclear force and is ready to participate in it. Until now West Germany generally has approved Kennedy's "grand design" for European union and eventual Atlantic partnership — in contrast with the Gaullist concept of a tightly knit group of the six Common Market countries.

De Gaulle wants to build this

group around a special French-German partnership. German sources said Adenauer intends to resist French proposals for a sort of inner bilateral alliance. They said he would tell De Gaulle:

1. West Germany sees no reason to break off the negotiations of British entry into the Common Market, a position shared by the other four EEC nations.
2. West Germany approves President Kennedy's NATO nuclear force plan and intends to participate in it.
3. West Germany earnestly wants closer cooperation with France, especially on the cultural level, but will not sign any exclusive political-military treaty with Paris.

The French and the West Germans are prepared to agree that closer French-German cooperation is an "indispensable precondition" to the unification of Europe, and that further European unity is the mutual aim of their respective policies.

While De Gaulle and Adenauer planned to confer most of the time with only interpreters present, their ministers scheduled separate conferences on the details of future French-German cooperation.

The talks are expected to end Wednesday noon with the signing of a series of administrative agreements on future cooperation, including exchanges of military officers, joint maneuvers, and student exchange programs.



(AP Wirephoto)

Shelter Tested

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hudgins of Livermore, Calif., with their two children, Richard, 5, and Carol, 3, leave a large underground shelter Sunday after a 36-hour survival test with 23 other families. A total of 92 persons were involved in the weekend test. The steel and concrete fallout shelter was constructed as a joint project by 34 families. Hudgins, a nuclear physicist on the staff of the Livermore Radiation Laboratory, said the test was a complete success. It included a nine-hour period with ventilation system closed off.

25 Families Participate In Weekend Shelter Drill

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — Ninety-two men, women and children spent 36 hours in an underground fallout shelter near Livermore during the weekend. They emerged Sunday, cold but otherwise healthy.

The experiment was the first full-scale shelter drill of Survival Associates, Inc. Taking part were 50 adults and 42 children, ranging in age

from five months to 65.

Duane Sewell, a nuclear physicist at the University of California's Livermore Radiation Laboratory and vice president of Survival Associates, pronounced the experiment a complete success.

"I wouldn't hesitate to take 150 people in there for three weeks," he said. The 25 participating families entered the shelter at 8 p.m. Friday and came out at 8 a.m. Sunday.

The shelter, which cost \$50,000, is 125 feet long and 25 feet wide, with a concrete floor, steel ceiling and 34 one-family compartments measuring seven by seven feet.

The shelter temperature ranged between 55 and 62. The ground temperature outside was 42 when they emerged Sunday. Individual families used hot plates to cook their own meals, consisting of cooked wheat, raisins, chicken noodles, coffee and canned milk.

Most of the participants in the experiment are attached to the Livermore laboratory. Family memberships in the corporation cost \$1,600 plus \$10 a month dues for taxes and upkeep.

Labor Party Seeks Chief

LONDON (UPI) — Labor Party figures assembled Monday in the anterooms of the House of Commons to plan the election of a leader to fill Hugh Gaitskell's place.

Informants said private discussions in party circles thus far have been marked by a professed desire by various groups to avoid a major clash of personalities or a reopening of the old leftwing-rightwing split.

Gaitskell, who died Friday, had succeeded in the last months of his life in giving the opposition Labor Party a sense of unity it had not possessed since its big 1945 election victory.

The list of likely successors to Gaitskell includes the present deputy leader, George Brown, 48; Harold Wilson, 46, the party's expert on foreign affairs; James Callaghan, 50, the financial expert; Patrick Gordon Walker, 55, a defense expert, and Sir Frank Soskice, 60.

The Labor party elects its chief, with the balloting done by Laborites serving in Parliament. The process will take about two weeks.

Unification Talks Asked by Ulbricht

BERLIN (UPI) — Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist leader, ended his party's sixth congress Monday with warning to West Germany not to put too much trust in the United States.

The spade-headed Red chieftain said events in Cuba have shown there is a new power in the world the United States cannot defy. He made plain he meant that power is the Soviet Union.

Ulbricht asked for talks with West Germany on a basis of equality with a view to federating the two parts of the country and eventually reunifying them.

This is an old demand, repeatedly rejected in the West. East Germany's satellite regime rules 17 million people—a third as many as there are in West Germany—and has never held a free election.

The windup came after a week highlighted by the clash between Khrushchev and the Communist Chinese for leadership of the world Communist movement.

Chinese delegate Wu Hsiu-chan was in his front row seat for Ulbricht's address.

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda published for the first time almost the complete text of Wu's speech to the congress last Friday, attacking Soviet policies.

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin police said they heard an explosion early Monday in East Berlin. The noise came from the East Berlin borough of Pankow, across from the French sector of West Berlin.

A policeman who reported the blast described it as of medium strength but he could not pinpoint where it went off.

U.S. Dilemma Seen as Key By Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — A captured document indicates the Communists hope to wrest eventual victory in Viet Nam through what the Reds call indecision in Washington of the scale of American intervention.

Authoritative sources here regard the document, dated Sept. 25, 1962, as genuine and of great importance in evaluating Red strategy. It apparently is a sort of Viet Cong annual report.

America's dilemma on the size of forces it should commit, the document says, "is the key weakness in U.S.-South Vietnamese efforts against the Communists."

The document says that the United States is afraid of committing large numbers of troops because that would invite intervention by the Communist bloc of nations and bring about a world war.

The result may be that "the enemy may get bogged down," the document continues. "Therefore they may be compelled to negotiate and compromise. If negotiations and a temporary compromise take place, we will have made an important step toward victory."

The document said that a settlement like the formula which neutralized Laos or like the Algerian victory over the French would be satisfactory to the Viet Cong.

Portlanders Win Operatic Auditions

PORTLAND (UPI) — Tenor William J. Hazelbauer, 28; soprano Valerie Ann Bohm, 28; and mezzo-soprano Helen Bolton, 24, won Sunday in Oregon district competition for the annual Metropolitan Opera Auditions. All are from Portland.

They will participate in Northwest Region Auditions at Seattle Feb. 3. Winners then go on to New York for further competition.

245 Stores Burn

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A blaze Monday destroyed 245 stores and 30 homes in a market area of Mokpo, a port city 200 miles south of here, press reports said. Some 300 persons were reported homeless and damage was estimated at \$770,000. No casualties were reported.

Rocket Shift Under Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Turkey are now considering the replacement of Jupiter missiles deployed on NATO bases in the strategically important Middle East country with the Polaris, authoritative sources reported Monday.

Since the Polaris is used from submarines, this would mean the closing down of land bases in Turkey, officials explained. They said that although discussions are in a preliminary stage, the Turkish government appears to be satisfied with the U.S. suggestion.

The whole process is within the framework of modernizing the weapons system at the disposal of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and is being discussed by NATO organs, officials said.

Officially Washington is reluctant to go beyond the version of modernization, the same word used in the joint communiqué issued after the recent talks between President Kennedy and Italy's Prime Minister Fanfani. There are a reported 30 Jupiters in Italy, and 58 in Turkey.

Both the Jupiter and the Polaris are IRBM (intermediate range ballistic missiles) with a range of approximately 1,000 miles.

Commission Sets Hearing

SALEM — A hearing has been scheduled Feb. 28 here on an application of Pacific Motor Trucking, a subsidiary of Southern Pacific Co., for authorization to extend service to areas west of Eugene.

The hearing will be before the public utility commissioner. The Pacific Motor Trucking application has been protested by Oceanway Transport of Florence and Siuslaw Motor Transport of Eugene.

The trucking company is seeking authority to make regular runs between Eugene and Cushman near the coast and return via Route F and Highway 36. It would provide service for all intermediate points.

Service would be extended to points one mile from the road and to the Vaughn community. Service to Mapleton and Veneta would not be included, the PUC explained.

Cardinal Resting

LONDON (UPI) — William Cardinal Godfrey, 73, "had a fair night but his general condition is unchanged," a spokesman at his home said Monday. The Roman Catholic archbishop of Westminster suffered a mild heart attack Saturday night.

Chinese A-Bomb Cited by Official

TOKYO (UPI) — The director of Japan's Defense Agency has received information that Red China has two nuclear devices but hasn't tested them and may need at least 10 years to turn them into practical weapons, a spokesman said Saturday.

The newspaper Yomiuri quoted informed sources as saying the Red Chinese might even have four atomic bombs by now.

The defense spokesman said the director, Kenjiro Shiga, told Defense Agency officials of his information, the subject also was discussed at a meeting of the U.S.-Japan security consultative committee Saturday.

Shiga, the spokesman reported, said Red China is expected to test one of the devices this year, but would need at least 10 years to arm herself with nuclear weapons even if tests are successful.

Mental Health Chapter Studied

Representatives of many Eugene professional and civic organizations will meet Tuesday noon at the Eugene Hotel to consider formation of a local mental health association.

Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, a representative of the state board of the Mental Health Assn. of Oregon, said that the local unit probably would become a branch of the state association if it is formed.

She said the primary function of the Eugene branch would be educational, acting as a resource for information about mental health in this area.

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One of 'Worst' Winters Snow, Winds Whip Shivering England

LONDON (UPI) — Freezing winds and snow whipped across Britain Monday, burying the shivering country deeper in one of its worst winters in recorded history.

After almost a month of blizzards, record cold and searching winds, the nation was running short of fuel and electric power. Its railroads were struggling and its road network was in chaos.

More than 100 major highways in 80 of Britain's 86 counties were blocked by snowdrifts and treacherous ice. Virtually the entire country lay beneath a thickening crust of snow that has been there since Christmas.

The Thames River froze bank to bank at Kingston. It was the first time since 1895 that the river has frozen so far downstream.

Searchers looked for three men feared dead beneath avalanches in the Pennine hills of northern England.

Snow and ice on runways forced British European Airlines to cancel 44 flights out of London Airport Sunday.

Trains between London and the suburbs ran hours late. The intense cold froze the wheels of some trains to the tracks.

Italy also continued to take a beating from the weather. Freezing temperatures gripped the peninsula after a weekend of snow and rain. Four persons died in unheated homes.

Venice's lagoon was frozen over. Icicles formed on Rome's famous fountains. In the Apennines, snowdrifts and landslides disrupted road and rail traffic. Several villages were isolated.

Three Killed On Highways

By United Press International

Three persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in Oregon during the weekend.

Otis Buffman, 36, Hermiston, was killed when his pickup truck went off State Highway 32 and overturned near Hermiston Saturday night.

A 56-year-old woman died in a one-car accident on the Redwood Highway near Grants Pass Saturday. The victim was Mrs. Gertrude Glidden of Selma.

Rodney Morrison, 22, Beaverton, was killed when his sports car overturned and crushed him near Beaverton early Saturday.

In addition, Mrs. Florence Nelson, 59, Portland, died at a hospital Sunday where she had been under treatment for injuries suffered when she was hit by a car in Portland Dec. 30.

Dorm Councils Protest Fee Hike

CORVALLIS (UPI) — The Women's Interhall Council and Men's Interdormitory Council at Oregon State University have announced opposition to a proposed \$40 a year increase in meal costs.

In a joint statement the two groups said they would continue the opposition "as long as the service and the quality of meals" do not improve.

T. F. Adams, director of dormitories, said the increase is needed because student and civil service employes are seeking higher wages.

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