

# France Believed To Want NATO Say-So On Firing Missiles From French Soil

Paris — Premier Felix Gaillard called his cabinet today to lay down the conditions under which France might permit the United States to station 1,500-mile range ballistic missiles on French soil.

The subject of U.S. missile bases in Europe was one of the hottest issues facing the NATO summit conference which begins here Monday. The Soviet Union already was fighting the idea by again threatening to turn Europe into a graveyard in event of war.

A year-long Soviet campaign to frighten the West European nations was building up to a climax with letters from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Gaillard and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer warning of terrible Soviet retaliation.

Britain already has decided to

permit 1,500-mile range U.S. missiles to be based there. Reliable French sources said France would too provided it has a say so on when and where not to fire them. The sources said France felt the Allied military command should give the order to fire rather than President Eisenhower.

Three leading French newspapers, all of which frequently reflect government thinking, prominently displayed the missile reports. They were Le Monde, Combat and Paris-Journal. Le Monde said France wanted "supra-national" trigger clause. Combat and Paris-Journal called for a NATO "mixed command."

With the exception of Britain and Turkey which welcomed new weapons the rest of Europe was caught between two fears. One was of Soviet reprisals directed against any U.S. missile

rected against any U.S. missile was that the United States might not act in time to prevent Europe being "atomized."

French reports indicated the American and French views were still far apart. The United States was believed insistent on

retaining control of the missiles and their atomic warheads; France thought a single nation should not have the right to de-

cide whether to fire.

French fears as reflected in the press were that the United States would hesitate to use

atomic weapons as long as it was not under attack, that the U. S. Congress might refuse to declare war in an emergency, and that

the NATO command rather than Eisenhower should have the power to decide the issue of nuclear weapons.

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Washington officials report that the United States has halted MILITARY aid to communist Yugoslavia. It appears from the report that we will go on showering down with economic aid.

The idea seems to be that we have butter to throw at the birds, but we're balking at giving Tito any more guns.

At long last, we seem to be coming around to the conclusion that if a showdown comes Tito will be found lined up with his communist buddies in Russia.

SHOOTING AT US WITH OUR OWN GUNS.

HALLELUJAH! Maybe a little common sense is finally beginning to seep into Washington.

ONE more word on this Yugoslav arms aid business.

One gathers from the language of this morning's report that Tito himself objected to what he called the "frequent reappraisals" of the arms aid program of the American government and told us in effect that if we were going to keep tying strings to the arms we were proposing to give him we could take our guns and run with them and he'd get what he needed elsewhere.

He's MUCH too choosy. I certainly hope we have told him in no uncertain terms that if that's the way he feels about it he can take his business elsewhere.

IT'S high time for us to take a long, hard look at this whole foreign aid business.

The Marshall plan, as applied to Western Europe, was one thing. It made sense. Under the original Marshall plan we were merely helping old friends and long-time customers to get back on their feet after the terrible losses of a world war that was fought on their territory.

But—When we started bribing everybody all over the world to be friends with us we started a chain reaction that makes an atom bomb look like a penny

firecracker. The worldwide game is to jump Uncle Sam for a handout. If the old gentleman hesitates, even for a moment, tell him if he doesn't come across pronto WE'LL SELL OUR FRIENDSHIP TO RUSSIA.

That's blackmail, pure and simple. It isn't aid. It's TRIBUTE.

SUPPOSE the Egyptians and the Arabs and the Indonesians and all the rest of them do take their business to Russia.

The surest way to lose a friend is to lend him some money. The next surest way to lose his friendship is to GIVE HIM SOME MONEY.

Why not let the Russians inherit all the hatreds and the ill will that follow lending money to poor risks and giving money to people who are out to SELL their friendship?

Why not let the Russians go bankrupt shelling out to everybody all over the world?

## OSC Forestry School Plans European Tour

Corvallis—Oregon State College's school of forestry will sponsor a six-week tour of industrial forestry operations in seven European countries next summer.

School officials said the tour would give American forestry leaders a chance to observe and discuss the intensive forestry methods now employed in Europe. They said many of the problems faced by American forestry in the future, such as management of second growth timber and more complete utilization of trees, have been practiced by necessity in Europe for decades.

Countries to be visited are Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France.

J. R. Dittworth, head of the OSC forest management department, will be tour director.

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