

North Atlantic Allies in Suspicious and Resentful Mood at Conference

Eisenhower Has Difficulty With Words in Speech

Warsaw Treaty Forces Cause Worry

Paris—AP—President Eisenhower showed some difficulty in pronouncing certain words today in his 18-minute speech at the opening session of the NATO council. The difficulty was not serious but there were at least 10 noticeable mispronunciations.

The President did not seem at all disturbed by the situation.

On Nov. 25 Eisenhower suffered a cerebral occlusion in Washington due to either a clot or a spasm in one of the smaller blood vessels of the brain.

Difficulty Results

One of the after-effects of the illness was a slight difficulty in selecting or pronouncing certain words.

In dozens of speeches even before this most recent illness the President also frequently stumbled on words and repeated or reworded some phrases.

He spoke vigorously today, seated at a large table with the heads of the other 14 NATO nations.

But he got genuinely tangled up on the word "abhorrent" and smiled fleetingly as he finally abandoned the word after two tries and proceeded with his address.

No Great Significance

He also had what seemed to be difficulty in pronouncing the words "assumption . . . dictate . . . inevitable . . . decay . . . irresistible."

Some Americans here for the conference and familiar with Eisenhower's pre-illness manner of speech attached no great significance to most of the mispronunciations and stumbles today. On the contrary, they were impressed by the force with which the chief executive spoke.

Grievances Range Over Wide Arc of World Problems

Paris—AP—The United States' North Atlantic allies are in a suspicious and resentful mood toward the United States at this Paris summit conference.

Their grievances range over the whole gamut of world problems—ownership of the atom bomb, sharing of nuclear secrets, missile production, closer political and economic ties inside the Alliance, Algeria, Cyprus and the Russian Sputnik.

Nearly every country has its own complaints and misgivings to bring to the conference table. The U.S. delegation's work will be cut out for it to pacify them and weld the alliance into a harmonious working partnership again, all within the space of three days.

Here, in brief, is what each of the main European NATO countries hopes to achieve at the conference.

Great Britain: She resents the United States continued refusal to share nuclear secrets. She will press the U. S. again to make them available to her on a share-and-share-alike basis. In return, she will offer her experience in H-bomb production, which she claims she can do cheaper and more "cleanly" than the U. S.

Britain Wants Agreement

Britain wants an early agreement on principles under which tactical nuclear weapons will be available to her and the other NATO countries. She also wants a definite say in the use of nuclear weapons and missiles from her soil, particularly U. S. strategic bombers and rocket outfits.

Britain also will call for closer cooperation in the development and production of weapons and increased pooling of technical know-how. If this had existed five years ago, she believes Russia might not have won the Sputnik race.

France: Her worries and grievances are many. They range from Algeria to inflation.

She will point out that the Algerian war is costing her a fortune annually, and is pinning down 400,000 of her young men.

Is there any seat in the city? Sure, over at Stillman's gym.

Color? Sure, look at this shot of a street singer serenading people outside this theatre. And wasn't it lucky our camera just happened to be there?

Is there anything wrong with this city? Sure, look at these bumps on the Bowery (clique of cliches) look at traffic snarl and oh, the climate is filthy, but these are all kind of funny and wonderful and all go into the making of New York, this riddle of steel and stone, this unique town.

Bosh.

COMMITTS SUICIDE
Berlin—AP—Gerhart Ziller, 45, central committee member for economics in the East German Communist government, committed suicide Saturday in a state of depression, the newspaper Neues Deutschland reported today.

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London—AP—Russia's rocket successes may be the West's main headache at the NATO summit meeting. But behind them are the equally ominous 6,000,000 men in the Communist Warsaw treaty pact.

On the earthly side of the extreme of Soviet "Sputnik" and alleged ICBM triumphs are the tough soldiers of the Red army, and the armies of the European satellite countries.

Soviet Marshal Ivan Koniev commands the armed forces of Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslo-

vakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania, and each of them makes a substantial contribution to the threat to the West on land, sea and air.

And the Communists have an added advantage in that the proportion of fighting men in their services, as differentiated from "chair-borne" and logistic forces, is far higher than in the Western armies.

Red Army Proven
During World War II the Red Army men showed their toughness. They would march all day or lie all day in snow under arctic conditions to be able to crawl up on the enemy at night. And then they would still fight.

They have no glittering post exchanges, no recreational transport, no sheets on their beds, and no exotic messes. To them, even spam would be luxurious fare.

Allied intelligence officers estimate the Red army has 175 divisions ready for action, and could muster 400 more within a month after a war broke out.

The Soviet spearhead is in Eastern Germany, where the Red army has about 22 divisions, most of them armored or mechanized.

Soviet plane designers have given the Red Air Force some of the best jets in the world.

When the MIG-15 jet fighter was brought into squadron service in 1949, many allied experts considered it the finest fighting plane of its type in the world.

MIGs Up to Date
Since then MIG development has kept pace with British and American planes with newer versions such as the MIG-17 and MIG-19.

The Red Air Force has three main bombers, known in the West by the code names "Badger," "Bison" and "Bear." The first two are twin and four jet planes, respectively, and the latter is a four-propeller bomber.

Of the more than 20,000

planes allied intelligence officers estimate the Red Air Force can call on, most are jets.

The Soviet Navy has more than 450 submarines in service—the biggest undersea fleet in the world and is reliably building over 100 a year.

New sub models are long-range and equipped to fire missiles with nuclear warheads.

Behind this formidable force

are the troops of the satellite countries, trained on the Soviet model although the reliability set.

of some of them is doubtful, they still make up a potent arsenal.

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AUTHOR DIES

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