

New York - (UPI) - The 10,000th orphan brought to this country by the International Service Agency since 1954 arrived here Wednesday. The

14-month-old Greek boy was delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kary of Oklahoma City, Okla., who already have a four-year-old adopted daughter of Greek origin.

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Pol. Adv. Durno for Senator Com., G. L. Boshears, 3315 Hollywood, Med., Ore.



Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop
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NOT MAKING MUCH SENSE

Paris — In the whole history of the Western Alliance, there has been nothing quite like the present remarkably ugly relationship between France and the United States. Hard feelings have arisen often enough. Divergences of policy have appeared from time to time.

PP&L Hearing Set In Medford June 12

Salem—(UPI)—The Oregon public utility commissioner's office said today six hearings have been scheduled on the application of Pacific Power and Light Co. for exclusive rights to most of the areas in Oregon which it now serves.

DIVORCED — Actress Dinah Shore is shown in Santa Monica, Calif., Superior Court as she received a divorce from actor George Montgomery. (UPI)

KEEPING BUSY

Iowa City, Iowa—(UPI)—University of Iowa researchers reported Wednesday that farm wives spend more time primping than city women. But they also said that farm wives get more sleep, spend more time in the kitchen and have less time for things they want to do.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A TRAFFIC COP flagged a lady doing eighty-five on a crowded thoroughway and dodging from lane to lane. He examined her license and returned it with this quizzical observation. "Your license seems to be valid, madam. Now would you mind telling me how the heck you got it?"



Mr. Hornblower, applying for credit in a new restaurant, was requested to give references. "I have charge accounts," wrote Mr. Hornblower, "with Bergdorf's, Tiffany's, Van Cleef's, Dior, and every other store, furrier, and jeweler my wife has ever heard of."

Two attractive teen-age girls were flouncing along the Boardwalk at Atlantic City. "Do you ever get that funny feeling, Sylvia," pouted one, "that you're not being followed?"

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They are not merely pursuing rather directly contradictory policies. The two governments also appear to be doing their best to inflame the situation still further, by all sorts of calculate mutual slights and petty persecutions.

The French gambits range from refusing entry into France of American frozen poultry to a new and very hurtful practice of giving preference to Soviet coal, instead of importing the American coal that the U. S. badly needs to sell. A typical American gambit was the recent refusal to sell the French tanker aircraft, on the ground that the tankers might just conceivably be used to air-refuel French attack-planes which might later, just conceivably, be used to carry French nuclear weapons.

THE original aggressor in this lunatic contest of nastiness was clearly Gen. de Gaulle. Men primarily obsessed with grandeur and with rank, as de Gaulle is obsessed, rather often display a strange combination of pettiness and greatness. The plate turned over at the dinner party, because the seating offends their ideas of protocol, is a gesture understood and approved by such men.

In Gen. de Gaulle's mind, the American refusal to encourage France's nuclear aspirations, the summary rejection of his plan for an Anglo-Franco-American directory of the West, were shocking offenses against protocol, in fact insults to the proper rank of France, on the big scale.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In Atlantic City President Kennedy tells labor (he was speaking to the United Auto Workers convention) that "unjustified wage demands which require price increases are as much against the national interest as unjustified profit demands which require price increases."

He added: "We have no intention of intervening in every labor dispute. We are neither able nor willing to substitute our judgment for the judgment of those who sit at every bargaining table in the country."

"The administration will not undertake to fix prices and wages in a peacetime economy, but it must define goals and point out the national interest. We possess and we seek NO POWERS OF COMPULSION. The government must rely mainly on the VOLUNTARY efforts of labor and business to make certain the national interest is preserved."

HE CONCLUDED: "I speak with a single voice to the men on both sides of the bargaining table when I say that your SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY — the responsibility of both labor and management to the general public — is the foundation on which our hopes must build for the survival and success of the free enterprise system."

A week ago, he told the United States Chamber of Commerce, which is the national spokesman for business and industry: "We do not want the added burden of determining individual prices for individual products." But he indicated then that "guide lines" would be laid down for the conduct of business in relation to price increases.

That, in effect, is what he was saying to labor.

HIS objectives, of course, is to STOP INFLATION. I think we can all agree that inflation must be stopped. If we don't stop inflation, this is what will happen: Our prices will continue to rise until in time we will price ourselves out of our own domestic markets by getting our prices so high that foreign producers can (and will) UNDERSELL US IN OUR OWN MARKETS. At the same time, we will price ourselves out of foreign markets. If we price ourselves out of both our foreign and domestic markets, we will face a calamitous situation.

THERE is, to be sure, an alternative.

We can raise our tariff walls so high that foreign producers can not climb over them. But that would mean that we would have to live on our own fat — that we would have to depend on our own population here in the United States for markets for the products of our industry. Our industrial capacity is already too large to make that feasible. If we had to depend on our own domestic markets over the long years of the future, it would shrink our production down to the point where there would be no possible way to provide jobs for all of the people.

The plate therefore had to be turned over at the dinner party. Thus members of former Prime Minister Michel Debre's personal staff were actually given the specific assignment of finding things France could do to damage American interests, like the transfer of coal purchases, as well as locating potential points of non-cooperation of a less damaging but less-appealing character.

SINCE protocol - protective plate-turning is not widely understood in homespun Washington, the plate-turning was counterproductive for Gen. de Gaulle. Except in the State Department, almost every strong member of the Kennedy administration, notably including the President and Secretary of Defense McNamara, entered office with strong Gaullist sympathies. But the pettiness and unfriendliness systematically displayed by Paris gave strong arguments to the rather weak faction of Washington anti-Gaullists.

The result, which might have been quite different in another climate, was the Kennedy administration's lately re-affirmed decision to oppose and obstruct France's nuclear ambitions.

The immediate effect has been to damage and isolate

just about every surviving pro-American official in the French government. There were many such, who also criticized such features of the de Gaulle policy as his ostentatious withdrawal from the Berlin soundings with the Soviets. Now these men are all but silenced.

THEY are silenced, in turn, because of a fundamental American miscalculation. This was implied by the reported remark of the State Department's Dr. Robert Bowie, to the French ambassador of all people, that when Providence removed Gen. de Gaulle the nuclear aspirations of France would also vanish. These aspirations will not vanish. They are a fact of Western life, which the American policy-makers had better face.

There are other facts that need to be faced as well. To begin with, the kind of Europe Gen. de Gaulle wants to construct, without the British, is almost the flat opposite of the kind of Europe President Kennedy has been plugging for, with the British as Europeans.

De Gaulle wants his Europe not just to be able to defend itself against the Soviets, but also to be able to defy the United States; and this second objective seems

to him nearly as important as the first. Furthermore, it is far from clear that the passage of the Kennedy trade bill will lead on to happy, fruitful economic negotiations between the U. S. and a Europe dominated by de Gaulle. The stories of the coal and frozen poultry are highly indicative in this connection.

FINALLY, de Gaulle's Europe is far from being such a mad conception as many Washington policymakers now suppose. If the British pay the entry-fee the Europeans are asking, de Gaulle will be momentarily checkmated. But what if the British balk?

Chancellor Adenauer, the one German leader whose policy is irrevocably founded on the American connection, is finally coming very near to the end of his time. Already, in his Machiavellian way, de Gaulle is using the U. S.-Soviet talks about Berlin to implant among the Germans the belief that they are being sold down the river by the Americans.

All this is most unpleasant and unpalatable. But yet another fact that must be faced is the simple fact that Gen. de Gaulle will not change and will not soon be eliminated from the scene. Thus the American policy-

makers have only two choices. They can either change their minds about refusing to do business with de Gaulle; or they must shape their actions to make sure he is thoroughly hedged in, at Bonn, in Rome, and in other centers where American errors can give him the support he needs.



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Fitted top Full	reg. 3.98	3.49
Fitted top Twin	reg. 2.98	2.49
90x120 Queen size	reg. 3.98	3.49
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