

De Gaulle, Macmillan Meet On Europe's Economic Future

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The British have no doubt that de Gaulle is the main barrier between them and membership. If Macmillan can persuade the tall and stubborn general that Britain should be admitted, the other five market countries—Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—are pretty sure to agree.

No Announcement

Officials here do not expect any dramatic announcement to follow this de Gaulle-Macmillan meeting, which is in the strictly secret pattern of their two previous talks at Rambouillet in January, 1961, and at Birch Grove, England, Macmillan's home, last November.

It is hoped here, however, that as a result of the talks, differences dividing de Gaulle and Macmillan on the approach to Europe can be minimized so that a decision can be reached on Britain's bid for market membership by mid-summer in negotiations at Brussels.

Deciding the economic conditions under which Britain, with its vast commonwealth commitments, can join the market is vitally important. But more is at stake than finance.

Powerful Political Forces

Powerful political forces are at play in Europe and the outcome of Britain's bid will show whether the old continent is moving away from its history of bloody rivalry toward true integration and possible emergence as a unified "third force" balanced between Soviet and American power.

Despite the natural reluctance of leading statesmen to tip their hands while negotiations are in progress, clear patterns have emerged in recent weeks showing how they are thinking.

There are deep and fundamental cleavages not only be-

between Britain and France, but also between France and other member states. It is these differences that de Gaulle and Macmillan must help try to resolve in their private talks.

De Gaulle is known to be suspicious that Britain, with its empire attachments and responsibilities, wants to water down the political aspects of the common market, and prevent it becoming a new bloc in international affairs.

Wants To Be Allied

Britain agrees with de Gaulle that a loose-knit association of states is preferable to an all-binding federation, but Britain, like Washington, wants to see the market group remain firmly allied to the United States.

The smaller members of the market group, for whom Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak is the most outspoken advocate, want to see the closest possible type of European federation. They do not want an organization dominated by any one country.

It is generally recognized that if the common market six do decide on complete political integration—they are at present deadlocked on the issue—this might block Britain's entry.

West Germany, under Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, is standing uneasily on the sidelines, but in recent weeks appears to be sharing French suspicions about British intentions.

Adenauer, during a visit to Berlin early in May, indicated to a group of local politicians there he was worried that the market might become too unwieldy to be effective.

Officials later denied that he was talking against British membership, but the "Times" of London said: "Whatever the official denials there is some reason to think that Adenauer may once again have been expressing the misgivings he has entertained for some time about British membership."

Adenauer is thought in London to fear that Britain's obligations to her commonwealth will clash with her common market ties and to have genuine concern that over-expanding the market might lose its effectiveness.

Additional Complications

The American approach to the common market question is throwing additional complications into the political lineup. The United States has made no secret of the fact it wants Britain in the market group, apparently because it feels British presence would have a generally liberalizing effect, both politically and economically.

Washington is anxious that the common market should be an outward looking group, a viewpoint favored by Britain.

It does not want to see it as a tightly knit body surrounded by high tariff walls and fostering European nationalism.

U.S. Under-Secretary of State George Ball recently has been in both Paris and Bonn to explain to the governments there why the United States wants Britain in the market. The Americans are reported here to be hopeful that Adenauer may be able to help persuade de Gaulle that Britain should enter.

Adenauer and de Gaulle are scheduled to meet in July.

De Gaulle wants to develop Europe to a position of power so that it—with France as a commanding force—can once again play a dominating role in world affairs. As understood by diplo-

matists here, de Gaulle visualizes a Europe strong enough to act independently of both Russia and the United States.

The de Gaulle concept is at odds with British ideas and also those of the smaller members of the market group. It runs counter to the American viewpoint, too.

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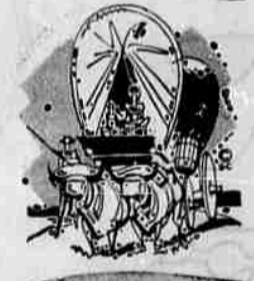
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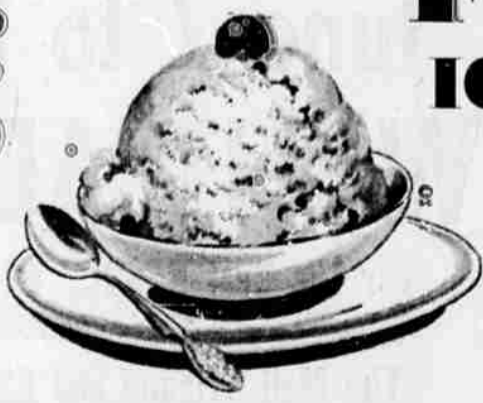
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