

# Adenauer Believed To Actually Oppose Britain in Common Market

Bonn — (UPI) — The long-standing doubt over Chancellor Adenauer's true position towards further expansion of the Common Market has suddenly erupted into something much more serious.

Suspicion has grown into practically certain knowledge that Adenauer really opposes British entry into the economic community and supports the idea only as long as the Scandinavian countries and perhaps Iceland are kept out.

Adenauer's opinion was cited in an official, albeit confidential, policy letter published by the Schleswig-Holstein branch of his Christian Democratic party.

The opposition Socialists got hold of parts of the letter and published them. Later the entire letter was made available by the Christian Democrats. It contains some remarkable passages.

**Minister Ousted**  
The most important quotes Defense Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel as reporting Adenauer's views on an expanded Common Market. It reports:

## 'False' Pride Is Noted by Health Educator at OSU

Corvallis — Most Americans take great pride in the nation's advances in medicine and health — and well they might — but there is some "false" pride involved at times, an Oregon State University health educator cautions.

It is false, for example, to say that Americans live longer than people in other countries. People in seven other countries have a longer life expectancy at birth. And at age 40, males of 16 other nations have a longer life expectancy.

The truth is that millions of Americans, including thousands of Oregonians "know far more about health than they practice." Dr. C. L. Anderson points out in his plea for more attention to "building up and maintaining a high level" of health.

Anderson is author of half a dozen books in the field of health, is well-known in Oregon for his television hygiene course, and is campus chairman for the new health information center formed at OSU to answer questions posed by health education teachers in junior and senior high schools. This month, he was featured speaker at the annual meeting of the National Dairy Council.

Persons in Sweden have longest life expectancy at birth now, followed in order by Norway, The Netherlands, Denmark, Israel, New Zealand, and England-Wales, and then the U.S. Interestingly enough too, all seven have higher per capita consumption of dairy products than the United States, Anderson adds.

In his call for more attention to good daily health practices, Anderson points out that more than 30 per cent of Americans between ages 35 and 65 have an "unsatisfactory level of health though not ill" — that is, they lack vitality or are "living in second, not high, gear."

Lack of activity, faulty diets, and other "insults to health" are big health problems with many people, Anderson continued. "Insults to health" include bodily injury, malnutrition, pollutant effects, lack of proper rest, tension, disabling defects, chronic infection and failure to take proper care of infections or illness, and the use of products harmful to health including smoking and alcohol.

## Dr. Millar to Talk At Library Meeting

Eugene — Dr. Branford P. Millar, president of Portland State college, will be the guest speaker at the 1963 dinner meeting of the Association of Patrons and Friends of the University of Oregon Library.

The annual dinner meeting will be in the Erb Memorial Union at the university Friday, March 1, at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Millar, a scholar in the area of American and English ballads, will speak on "Georgian Nightingales: English Broadside and Ballad-Mongers of the Eighteenth Century." His address will be based on his own original research on balladry in libraries of this country and abroad.

Slide reproductions of broadside prints produced by Hogarth and Rowlandson and other lively print makers will illustrate Dr. Millar's discussion on ballads.

"The chancellor says: How is this Europe going to grow, what will this Europe's political picture look like? Socialist Denmark is to come in, Socialist Norway, Socialist Iceland, perhaps a Great Britain governed by the Labor party. Socialist Sweden already is neutral, Finland as well. What is going to happen in Italy with right and left in the long run, no one can say."

"The chancellor, therefore, is worried politically because, when all the others join, all of Europe could become a

group suddenly influenced by socialism and with basic neutralist principles. But we should also know that the chancellor certainly shares this opinion: 'If we can find a solution which brings England to the continent without causing all the other accompanying signs, in other words that England's membership doesn't make law of the membership of Denmark and Norway and so on, then I, Adenauer, am of the opinion that England should come in.'"

**Said Misquoted**  
Von Hassel has worked

overtime to deny he made such a statement in those words. He has said time and again he has been misquoted.

"I just outlined the pros and cons as seen by the chancellor," he has explained.

But the government has been unable to deny anything. An official spokesman told a press conference that because the meeting at which Von Hassel spoke was confidential and because no minutes were made, the government cannot make a full comment.

Relations between Adenauer and his still-loyal lieutenant, Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, are being strained almost to the breaking point.

Before the Christian Democratic letter became known, Erhard attacked Adenauer's European policies for the first time in 12 years of working alongside the chancellor.

Chancellery aides let it be known that Adenauer would reply to this attack in a newspaper interview. Later the interview was published. But Adenauer made no reference at all to Erhard's broadside.

Chancellor Erhard repeated his remarks, made earlier in a government policy statement

that he wants Britain in the Common Market. He made no mention at all of the Scandinavian nations.

Not too much fuss has resulted from the Christian Democratic disclosures. Some observers are inclined to treat the affair academically.

Adenauer is due to retire in the fall. His place will be taken by either Erhard or Schroeder.

Whichever of the two it is, both strongly back British Common Market membership and the entry of the Scandinavian countries as well. And

neither of them is inclined to take so much notice of French as perhaps Adenauer is, to views.



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