

German Arms Meet Held

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Eden Named Chairman Of Conference

LONDON (AP) — The nine-power conference on German rearmament got off to what delegates termed "a good start" at a 90-minute session Tuesday morning. "It started very well but it is too early yet to predict any result," Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told newsmen as the nine foreign ministers and their aides left the music room of stately Lancaster House for the luncheon recess.

Echoing Spaak, Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester Pearson said the talks "are off to a very good start."

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was elected chairman of the parley, French Premier Mendes-France, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Gaetano Martino of Italy, Johan Beyens of The Netherlands and Premier Joseph Bech of Luxembourg.

Promising new trouble for them was a last minute French move to ring the troublesome Saar issue into the talks on West German sovereignty and rearmament. Immediately after his designation as chairman, Eden proposed a streamlined timetable designed to win agreement within 50 days on freeing West Germany from the Allied occupation and enlisting her troops in the defense of West Europe.

Eden suggested the occupying powers — France, Britain and the United States — draw up a plan for returning sovereignty to the Bonn republic. The full nine-country conference, meanwhile, would deal with rearmament.

Eden set mid-November — within 50 days — as a target for complete and final agreement, except for the necessary parliamentary ratifications.

The current conference is expected to last four to 10 days. The British foreign secretary proposed that it try to reach only general agreement, and that experts then be instructed to work out details for approval by a second nine-power parley to be held within a month.

Following this second meeting, the nine ministers would report jointly to a special meeting of the NATO council to be held not later than mid-November. The council would then advise the West German republic as the 15th member of the North Atlantic Alliance.

The stumbling block raised by the French involved the disputed Saar territory, formerly German but now tied economically to France.

CONFERENCE
SEOUL (AP) — Far East Commander Gen. John E. Hail left for Tokyo today after a conference with President Syngman Rhee on American military and economic aid to Korea.

U.S. Grants Asylum To Red Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jozef Swiatlo, high ranking security official in Communist Poland, has fled to the United States and given U.S. officials an account of the mysterious disappearance of three Americans behind the Iron Curtain in 1949.

He said the Americans—Mr. and Mrs. Niel Field and Herman Field, brother of Noel—were seized by the Communists.

Acting on Swiatlo's information, the United States has:

1. Sent a note to Communist Poland demanding the release of Herman Field from Miedzyszyn Prison, just outside Warsaw, and his return to the United States "at the earliest possible date."

2. Sent a note to Communist Hungary demanding the release of Noel and Herta Field. The State Department has no recent information on them since Swiatlo but assumes that since he said he saw them in Budapest in 1949 they are still being held there.

The international mystery thriller developed piecemeal here from two departments.

First, Atty. Gen. Brownell announced that, at the request of the State Department, he had granted a temporary entry into the United States for Swiatlo.

This disclosed for the first time something the Communists have been trying to learn for 10 months — what happened to Swiatlo.

DISAPPEARED
Swiatlo, 39, disappeared from Warsaw last December. He was then deputy chief of Department 10 of the Polish Ministry of Security—an agency that had responsibility for protection of the Polish Communist Party and government against political foes in Poland.

What the Communists could not be sure about was whether he had defected to the West.

Brownell disclosed that Swiatlo showed up Dec. 5 in the French Zone of Berlin and made his way to the American Zone, asking for political asylum.

BOMBARDMENT

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — An official spokesman said Tuesday the Chinese Nationalist army will continue its bombardments in the Quemoy area on the Red China coast until "something bigger happens."

Japan Typhoon Death Toll Set At 1508; 60 Americans

HAKODATE, Japan (AP) — Japanese divers Tuesday began removing the first of hundreds of bodies in the sunken hull of the ferry Toya Maru which capsized Sunday in a typhoon with the loss of 1,172 lives.

Three divers recovered the bodies of 20 Japanese from the wreckage on the floor of Hakodate harbor. They located the bodies of about 40 of the 60 Americans who perished.

National rural police estimated the overall typhoon death toll at 1,508, most of whom died in Northern Japan.

Divers reported 43 rail cars loose from their moorings on the

boats' deck when it capsized, crushing bulkheads, equipment and human beings in Japan's worst maritime disaster.

As a chill drizzle soaked the scene, a U. S. Air Force helicopter dipped low over the wreckage and dropped white flowers into the oily, debris-strewn bay in a salute to the dead.

Hundreds more died in widespread marine accidents, landslides and other mishaps from the typhoon, which veered across Northern Japan with winds of 100 miles an hour. Four other ferries also went down with the loss of more than 200 lives.

The Americans who died on the Toya Maru were mainly servicemen—most from the 99th Field Artillery Battalion—and their dependents. Several missionaries also were aboard, including one who survived.

The ferry had anchored in the harbor when a sudden strong gust of wind and mountainous waves flipped it over 150 yards from shore.

Second Mate Kyoike Abe, highest ranking surviving officer of the Toya Maru, said the captain and other officers "underestimated the typhoon," which reached 110 miles an hour outside the harbor.

Abe said conflicting typhoon warnings had created skepticism of their validity and that the weather was clearing as the vessel made ready to depart. It suddenly was driven back by walls of water, he said.

Sack, 60, is being tried on a charge of first degree murder in the Feb. 16 death of Goldie Goodrich Sack, a former Great Falls, Mont., school teacher.

Her body was found Feb. 18 under a clump of bushes in the Portland suburbs. The estate contends that Sack suffocated her by placing her in an automobile trunk and that he dumped the body where it was found.

Sack denied all this in his testimony Monday. He said he last saw his wife Feb. 16 when she left home "to go to town shopping."

He said he became alarmed and notified police when she had not returned at 9:30 p.m.

Sack testified also that he had never been convicted of a crime. Two previous wives met violent deaths in Chicago in the 1920s. One died in an apartment house fire. The other was shot to death, Sack was charged with first degree murder in the shooting but later was acquitted on an Illinois mental hospital.

SALEM (AP) — Next Saturday is Newspaperboy Day in Oregon. Gov. Paul L. Patterson, a former newsboy himself, proclaimed Monday.

As a boy, the governor carried the Portland News, Portland Telegram, Oregonian, Oregon Journal and Seattle Star.

"This work starts the boy off as an individual businessman," the governor said. "He develops habits of responsibility and thrift from the realization that he must meet a set schedule, both as to prompt delivery of his papers and handling his financial obligations. He serves the public in an important capacity."

SALEM said the incident was "the most serious Israeli aggression" since the end of the 1948 Palestine war.

Suez is at the southern end of the Suez Canal.

The Arab boycott of Israel has included harassing of ships suspected of bearing cargo for Israel through the canal, which links the Red Sea and the Mediterranean.

Salem said an armed Egyptian ship captured the Israeli transport and towed it to Suez, where officials are conducting an investigation.

The Abaghi's 10-man crew was reported under questioning.

Salem told newsmen he believes the attack was "an Israeli maneuver aiming at creating instability in the Middle East with a view to handicapping conclusion of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty."

British troops from the Suez Canal which provides for withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone.

Guard Armory Site Studied

The city planning commission presented a recommendation to the city council Monday evening that a professional planning consultant be hired for Klamath Falls.

The commission mentioned that, in view of various city parks, projects and buildings planned for the future, decisions on the most advantageous locations should be based on a plan for overall development of the city. Decisions should be based, the commission says, on the recommendations of a professional planner.

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Labor Voice on Arms Plan

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) — Britain's Labor Party Tuesday approved Clement Attlee's call for German rearmament—but by the tiny margin of only 248,000 votes out of 8,292,000 cast at the annual party conference here.

The vote backing continued efforts to enlist West German troops in Western defense was 3,270,000-3,022,000.

The delegates by a similar slim majority then defeated a motion backed by Leftwing Laborite Leader Aneurin Bevan calling for an absolute ban on German rearmament. The vote on this resolution was 2,910,000-3,281,000.

DEBATE

In the debate before the vote, the 71-year-old former prime minister had staked his prestige as party leader on a declaration that opposition to West German rearmament would be a "sterile and negative" course.

Herbert Morrison, the party's deputy leader, backed Attlee's stand. Morrison said the Bevanite resolution would produce a "chaotic situation in the Labor Party in the House of Commons," and hurt the party's chances at the next general election.

The resolution endorsed by Attlee and the party's executive committee calls for consultation with other European Socialist parties on how West Germany can best "contribute to collective security in accordance with the principles of the United Nations and in a way which would preclude the emergence of a German military menace."

FORMULA

A nine-nation foreign ministers' conference now meeting in London is seeking a formula to achieve that end.

The moderates' resolution also suggested further efforts be made to "induce the Soviet Union to permit the reunification of Germany on the basis of free elections," and said West Germany is entitled to an end to the Allied occupation and to self-government.

Attlee attacked a suggestion from the Bevanites that enrolling West Germany in Western defense would scuttle hopes of German unity.

"Why doesn't the same thing apply then to the integration of Eastern Germany into the Soviet bloc?" he queried.

Considerable time was spent in discussing the present inspection rules. It was proposed that the potato committee be given authority to set a time limit on the validity of inspection certificates, thus preventing a shipper from putting graded and inspected tubers back into common storage and then shipped several weeks later without another inspection. This would not apply to graded and inspected potatoes placed in cold storage.

Dick McDougal, Tullake, a member of the committee, reported on the regional potato meeting held recently at Greeley, Colorado. Reports from three Colorado districts, Idaho, Southern California, Stockton and Central Oregon areas indicate yields may be slightly lower than indicated in the September USDA estimate. McDougal stated, Washington state yields may be up a little and the Klamath crop is expected to correspond closely to the estimate.

Presiding at the meeting was Roy M. Snabel with Merrill R. Webb acting as secretary. Other members present included P. J. Carpenter, Bob Beesley, Fred B. Mueller, Dick McDougal, Fred Miller, Wesley McKaig, Wendell Schey and Don Dyster. Alternates present were Randall Pope and Edwin Stastny.

Others sitting in on the meeting were Bill Chase, Walt Jendzejewski, Ross Aubrey, C. J. Hansen, Robert H. Eaton and Don Palmer.

Europe Plays Down McCarthy

LONDON (AP) — The U. S. Senate committee recommendation that Sen. McCarthy be censured played second fiddle in European papers Tuesday to the nine-power conference on Germany.

It received its biggest displays in Britain, Denmark and Holland. Elsewhere, papers either printed the story on back pages or ignored it altogether.

British papers were the only ones to comment editorially Tuesday morning.

The Independent Times hailed the recommendation as "an example of the infinite variety and ultimate sanity of American Democratic processes." It said the Wisconsin Republican may now find it harder to return to his investigations because "the committee's report—though not checkmate to his ambitions—is an unmistakable check."

The conservative London Daily Telegraph said "America's friends abroad will be profoundly relieved by signs that Sen. McCarthy is slipping" and warned against "exaggerating the damage he has done."

Western Power Meeting Held

DENVER (AP) — About 500 representatives of rural electric cooperatives, electric companies and appliance and equipment firms in 11 Western states gathered here Tuesday for a Western area power use meeting.

The session is sponsored by the Rural Electrification Administration and an inter-industry Farm Electric Utilization Council. Fred H. Strong of Washington, D. C., R.E.A. deputy administrator, said its objective is to boost use of electric power by farmers—a goal which "will benefit the entire economy."

REGISTRATION MADE EASY. The League of Women Voters has established this registration booth at the corner of Eighth and Main for the convenience of those not already registered. Here Mrs. J. P. Elmore (left) helps Mrs. W. A. Hawes, 2427 Orchard with her new registration. The two questions most frequently asked by those visiting the booth are "how much property do I have to own to vote?" and "how much is the poll tax?" The answer is that you do not have to own property in this state, nor is there a poll tax. Registrations will close Saturday night.

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