

Western Allies Split On How Tough To Get Countering Threat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some officials speculated that West German pressure might lead the United States to show less willingness to deal with East German representatives—if and

Allergy Relief May Be Near

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. (UPI)—Relief for a variety of ills including asthma, hay fever, arthritis and mental depression may result from successful experiments with negative ions, research scientists said today.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. scientists here were conducting experiments with ultraviolet lamps which produce sizable quantities of negative air ions, according to E. G. G. Arnett research director for the lamp division of Westinghouse.

Dr. Rudolph A. Nagy, Westinghouse manager of ultraviolet development, said a survey of findings by researchers indicate that when people or animals are subjected to negative air ions there was a definite improvement in comfort.

"Patients with hay fever, asthma and sinusitis found relief, wounds healed more rapidly and arthritis and rheumatism were reduced," Dr. Nagy said.

He said that on the other hand, when the air is charged with positive air ions, "there is a noticeable increase in discomfort."

However, Nagy warned it was too early to say that by producing negative ions illness and mental depression could be eliminated

when the Soviet Union turns over its Berlin responsibilities to them. Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference Wednesday that the United States fully intends to use all of its rights to land, canal and air routes into Berlin to keep supplies moving to that city.

He also said that the Western powers have reached basic agreement on dealing with the developing Berlin crisis and added: "I do not anticipate any event that could arise which would give rise to disagreement."

Soon after his news conference, however, evidence of persistent disagreement on tactics came both from West Berlin and from Bonn, West Germany's capital.

Dulles had been asked whether it was agreed policy between the three Western powers and West Germany that the Western powers might deal with East German representatives on the ground that they were acting as agents of the Soviet government.

"I think that it is agreed between us that we might," he replied, "but the question of whether we would or would not would have to depend upon the precise circumstances."

When news of this statement reached Germany, Bonn officials expressed astonishment and dismay. They said they were not aware of any such agreement.

They took the line that any contact by the Western powers with East German representatives might be interpreted as a step toward recognition of the East German regime.

But there were hints also that they were upset not so much by the idea itself as by Dulles' statement of it. Contacts with Red German agents have been consid-

ered, but as a last resort.

From various statements here and abroad it appeared that in spite of the reported basic agreement in the Western camp there are still areas of uncertainty and disagreement on how to meet the Soviet challenge.

Washington authorities said, in fact, that it may prove impossible to eliminate these entirely until the Soviet Premier Khrushchev makes

his next move and the West knows exactly what it is up against.

Dulles himself said the circumstances under which Red German agents might be dealt with "can't be anticipated in advance of knowing what, if anything, the Soviet Union is going to do."

Khrushchev announced Nov. 10 that he intended to turn over the remaining occupation functions of

the Soviet Union in Berlin to East Germany. He said the United States, France and Britain should come to an agreement with East Germany if they have any questions about their own Berlin status.

He promised then, but still has not sent proposals to the Western powers on the occupation status. The Western powers thus do not know just what to expect.

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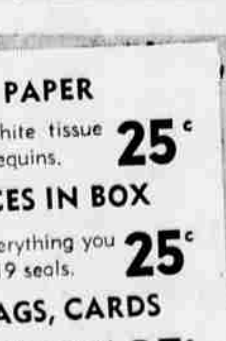
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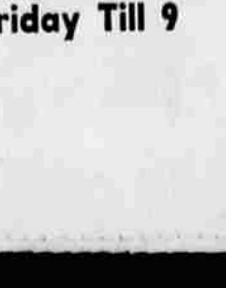
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