

Gulf States Brace For Cold

By FRANK JENKINS
From London:
West German Chancellor Adenauer arrived here today for three days of talks with the British leaders that are expected to gain him a pledge that Britain will not sell him out to Russia.

The talks are expected to end months of strained relations between the two countries. The strained relations have arisen out of German fears that Britain might be planning to dump them overboard in dealings with the Russians.

Hmmmmmm.
What's the background of these fears?

Are they justified? Or is Herr Adenauer unduly alarmed?

In an effort to answer these questions, we'll have to dig back into history.

For long centuries Britain — a little island not much bigger in area than the state of Oregon — was able to dominate the continent of Europe. In these centuries, Britain's foreign policy was based on the principle of never letting any European power get big enough to threaten Britain.

In carrying out this policy, she shifted her alliances relentlessly. Whenever any European power threatened to GET TOO BIG, Britain allied herself with LESSER POWERS in order to check the growth of the nation she feared.

Over the centuries, Britain has been allied with nearly every power in Europe and has been at war with nearly every power in Europe. Adherence to this policy gained for her the term Perfidious England, which was first coined by Jacques-Benigne Bossuet, who was attached to the court of Louis XIV of France.

Herr Adenauer apparently fears that Britain may be cooking up another switch, based on the fear that Germany might get too big again.

That brings up German history. Germany is presently dismembered and weak. But . . . at astonishingly frequent intervals over the centuries . . . Germany has been big and united and powerful and little and disunited and weak. But always, like the fabled joint snake, Germany's pieces have COME BACK TOGETHER AGAIN, and she has resumed her place of power.

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This DRIVE FOR POWER! What TERRIBLE miseries it has imposed upon the world.

Freak Mishap Kills Logger

YREKA—Orin Edison Lewis, 63, superintendent for Eastlick Mills, was killed about 9:30 a.m. Monday in a freak accident near Sawyers Bar about 45 miles southwest of here.

Al Cottar, Siskiyou County sheriff and coroner, said Lewis was working at a routine logging job on logging road construction when the accident occurred. An experienced woodsman, Lewis had placed a dynamite charge to remove a stump and was standing beside his automobile about 200 yards away when the blast looped a five pound rock from the hole. The rock struck Lewis in the forehead and Cottar said he apparently died instantly.

Lewis' body is at Girdner's Funeral Chapel in Yreka. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau said Monday wintry conditions are expected over most of the nation during the next month with only "transitory periods of warmth."

Below seasonal temperatures are expected over the entire area between the Appalachians and the Continental Divide as well as in the Pacific Northwest.

"Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over the eastern third of the nation, the northern plains and the far southwest, including the central and southern west coast. All other areas of the country are expected to record near normal amounts except for subnormal over the Pacific Northwest."

By United Press International
A sub-zero cold wave, worst of the season, headed toward the Gulf states and the East today, shattering Weather Bureau records that had stood since the turn of the century.

The frigid arctic blasts drove the temperature down to zero or below in the storm-ridden northern Rockies and across the country's midsection.

The searing cold was felt as far south as Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The sub - zero readings left a trail of death in the northern tier of states.

A 70-year-old man was found frozen to death on the sidewalk in front of his Butte, Mont., home. At Hazen, N.D., an 80-year-old man was found frozen in

the snow.

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a kneeling position outside his home.

A Montana State College student was reported missing three days in the snow-covered Rockies. Rescuers also sought to reach 30 hunters stranded at a ranger station near Augusta, Mont. However, the hunters were not reported in any immediate danger.

Montana, battered by two blizzards within a week, was given some respite today with early morning temperature readings as much as 45 degrees warmer than Monday.

Nevertheless, Montana was still the coldest spot in the nation. The mercury dipped to 14 below at Drummond and 7 below at Helena.

The weatherman said new record low temperatures were recorded at every reporting station in Iowa. The mercury flirted with the zero mark in many Iowa cities and dipped to 1 below at Mason City and Waterloo.

A record low of 4 degrees was set at Milwaukee at midnight. A 6 degree reading in Chicago at midnight shattered a mark set on Nov. 17, 1931.

The bitter cold wave caused a state of emergency in Worthington, Minn., when an explosion at the city power plant cut all electricity to the community of 10,000.

At least 2,500 homes were left without heat when the power failure knocked out electrically-operated gas and oil furnaces. Public buildings using steam heat were thrown open to numb town folk.

Police said two-thirds of the power was restored this morning and hoped to have all of the town's electrical circuits operating by noon.

The cold wave hung under generally fair skies. Some snow or snow flurries were forecast in the East, rain in the southeast and rain or snow in the northwest today.

The Weather Bureau said a gradual warming trend was expected to spread from the Rockies into the northern plains and reach the Midwest by Wednesday.

cars, and bound for Toledo from Montpelier, was stopped.

Apparently, there were only seconds warning. Several of the crewmen jumped from the diesel units just before the wreck.

The dead man, W. C. Meeks, 52, of Danville, Ill., was a brakeman on the westbound train.

His body was covered with tons of wreckage.

A hopper car immediately behind the westbound diesel sheared the engine from its chassis and twisted the steel debris almost straight up in the air.

Wabash officials said they had not learned why both trains were faced on the same set of tracks.

Admitted to a hospital in Wauseon were George Lamb, 73, of Peru, Ind.; Chester Mooney, 48, of Peru; O. R. Hodson, 35, Peru; and Robert Christy, 33, of Toledo.

Only one fountain of an original scene remained, but presence building beneath it kept it continuously active. Officials at the volcano observatory reported that "harmonic tremors" indicated no immediate letup of the fire fountain.

The lava was flowing in a steady stream eastward, slowly building up in the bottom of the crater. Approximately 15 feet of lava had collected on the crater floor Monday night.

Temperature of the flowing lava was measured at 1,110 degrees centigrade by volcanologists. They walked to the floor of the crater to gather lava specimens and gas samples.

Within minutes after an explosion ripped out all the city's power and much of its heat, in sub-zero weather, offers of help began to roll in.

Portable generators were rushed from neighboring towns and set up at nursing homes, the city's three water wells and some schools. Even a greenhouse got one.

The municipal hospital switched to its own power units and was not affected. Repair crews quickly provided power for the Southwestern Minnesota Crippled Children's Hospital-School.

Civil Defense Director Ray Schisler said "We needed all the help we got and we got it before we could ask."

The power was lost at 9:40 a.m. Monday when an explosion ripped wires between plant turbines and the distribution system.

Capt. Henry Fauske of the National Guard turned in the alarm after a manhole a block from the power plant blew up in front of him.

Sources Report
Atlas Failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A U.S. attempt to get back into the space race with the Soviets almost was upset last week when the second stage of an Atlas-able moon rocket was damaged, an informed source reports.

The Atlas-able is scheduled to try later this month to place a 375-pound camera-carrying satellite into orbit about the moon.

The informant said the damage was done Friday when a crane lifted the second stage from atop the Atlas booster rocket after a mock static test. He said a replacement was available.

Both leaders expressed confidence the meeting will lead to an era of harmonious British-German relations.

"Germany is our joint partner and ally," Macmillan said Monday night at a London banquet. "Our aim is the widest and most fruitful association of European countries."

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The visit brought a mixed reaction from the British press, frequently critical of Adenauer.

The empire-minded Daily Express urged British leaders to treat the West German leader warily. It criticized both West German economic and rearmament policies.

The London Times, however, said Adenauer "can count on good will and a genuine desire for understanding."

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known as the "Outer Seven" and the six-nation Common Market that includes West Germany.

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British newspapers, and officials privately, charged Adenauer with being stubbornly inflexible and trying to block Macmillan's efforts to improve relations between the West and the Soviet Union. There was also talk that Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle were ganging up on Britain in an effort to reduce her influence on the European continent.

Officials in Bonn were highly critical of the British, accusing Macmillan of going soft toward the Soviets and being willing to abandon West Berlin and the long-standing allied aim of German reunification. Adenauer even publicly accused British officials of inspiring an anti-German campaign in the British press.

New Captain Set For Susie

UMATILLA, ORE. (AP) — Men of the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Division, stationed in Germany, read that Susie's Captain was dead, shot in the side with a double-barreled shotgun as he grazed in a pasture.

The gentle stallion, whose sturdy legs took the 10-year-old crippled girl to school and out to play, was gone and a child was terribly lost. Why was her friend dead?

The men didn't know why either—but all of them knew the solution.

Susie's mother, Laverne Hams, got this telegram at the Hams' modest eastern Oregon home:

"The officers and men have read of the tragic loss of your Susie's Captain. If acceptable, we desire to replace Captain with another horse. Please advise soonest. Regards, Capt. Theodore Cohen."

Mrs. Hams said Susie had received "Oh, so many letters, some of them containing money with which to buy another horse."

She said a little Minneapolis, girl, Candy Crabtree, wanted to give her horse.

Mrs. Hams said she thought and thought — and prayed for the right thing to do.

Then she wired Captain Cohen: "Your gift would be wonderful and gladly accepted. Thank you."

She said all the money Susie had received toward another horse would be turned over to the Shriner's Hospital at Portland.

An operation in April at the hospital is expected to correct the girl's foot deformity.

Brakeman Killed, Four Hurt As Two Trains In Collision

WAUSEON, Ohio (AP)—As crewmen leaped for their lives, a west-bound freight train crashed head on into a stopped eastbound freight on the Wabash Railroad today, killing a brakeman and injuring four other men.

The two diesel locomotives were demolished and 10 cars were scattered off the tracks.

One of the trains was traveling west with 22 cars, midway on a run between Delta and Montpelier. The other, headed east with 69

cars, and bound for Toledo from Montpelier, was stopped.

Apparently, there were only seconds warning. Several of the crewmen jumped from the diesel units just before the wreck.

The dead man, W. C. Meeks, 52, of Danville, Ill., was a brakeman on the westbound train.

His body was covered with tons of wreckage.

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Herter Hopes For Summit By Dec. 19

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said today that he hoped that final agreement would be reached on a date for a Summit meeting "at least by Dec. 19."

That is the date on which President Eisenhower is scheduled to meet in Europe with other Western leaders.

Herter made the statement in response to a question from the floor at the fifth annual NATO Parliamentary Conference. After delivering a formal address, he invited questions from the floor, to the surprise of his audience.

A member of the British delegation asked whether Herter remained hopeful that a Summit conference could be arranged in a reasonable length of time. He replied that he was, and that he assumed the meeting would take place after Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev visits France in mid-March at the invitation of French President Charles de Gaulle.

Herter said there would be a conference later today at the State Department to discuss a date.

"I hope at least by Dec. 19 the matter will be determined and faced," he said.

In his formal address, Herter said the time has come for prosperous West European nations to assume a bigger role in promoting economic advance of underdeveloped areas of the world.

In regard to Western Europe's stake in world development, Herter said "this is, perhaps, the most creative and critical area of world leadership today."

A Seattle man suspected by city police of petty theft literally keeps things under his hat, officers said.

While looking in a Klamath Avenue tavern for a thief accused of taking a wrist watch from the Payless Drug Store, 808 Main Street, officers said they saw the missing watch plummet from beneath the suspect's hat to the floor.

Ramon Cruz said the watch was given to him by someone he wouldn't identify.

He was booked at the city jail.

SETS JET RECORD
ROME (UPI) — An American jet airliner on a trial run set a new London-Rome record of one hour, 35 minutes Monday.

The new commander comes to Berlin with a background of valuable experience in dealing with the Communists. He was an Army delegate to the Korean truce negotiations, and also directed operation Big Switch, the post armistice prisoner exchange.

In his new job, he will meet with the Russian commander once every three months.

"Of course, it's a tough assignment," he said. "But I've learned one thing in dealing with the Communists — a firm 'no' is often a lot better than a soft 'yes'."

"They like to deal from strength and deal gruffly," he added. "We sometimes got farther when we pounded on the table than when we just sat back and talked."

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The London Times, however, said Adenauer "can count on good will and a genuine desire for understanding."

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known as the "Outer Seven" and the six-nation Common Market that includes West Germany.

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