

Stalemate Referred To Chiefs

PARIS (AP)—The 15 North Atlantic Allies today tossed the U.S. French deadlock over unified defense to Presidents Eisenhower and De Gaulle for solution.

Defense ministers of the Allies made a last stab today at reaching agreement on integration at least of their European air defenses under command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But France for the third day of NATO's annual ministerial review held firm against the 14 other allies, refusing to pass control of any more of her forces to the central command.

Informed sources confirmed that the issue was now firmly on the schedule for discussion when De Gaulle and Eisenhower meet privately Saturday, in a session accompanying the Western summit meeting this weekend.

It appeared the NATO allies did not want to risk an open row with De Gaulle and had declared a temporary truce. But the truce was likely to be of short duration. "We are determined to get this thing settled," one NATO diplomat said with conviction.

France doesn't want to contribute even to the unified air defense system being pushed as a face-saving compromise. The United States has been leading a campaign for over-all integration of armed forces—under unified command—to defend Western Europe.

De Gaulle insists on a loosely linked alliance, with each nation retaining control of its land, sea and air forces.

Eisenhower is expected to remind De Gaulle that U.S. forces were pledged to the continent under the principle of integrated NATO forces. Without this concept, the United States feels there is little if any reason for being in Europe.

The United States wants complete integration but will settle for a step-by-step approach which would unify air defenses first. The Americans hold that an air defense system organized on national command lines would be worthless in missile age warfare because it would react too slowly.

In the end, some informants said, the ministers may have to fall back on some vague statement concerning the need for cooperative defense arrangements, leaving it up to the members themselves to interpret what such a phrase means.

Drunk Drive Test Law Requested

SALEM (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said Wednesday that Oregon could pass a law to require chemical tests of suspected drunken drivers.

He said such a law would not be in conflict with the civil liberties provisions of the federal and state constitutions.

Some lawyers have argued that the compulsory tests are illegal because they compel a person to testify against himself.

But Thornton, arguing that driving a car is a privilege and not a right, said the courts have held that Legislatures have the power to make conditions for which that privilege may be granted.

Duck the Jam Sessions



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

World News In Brief

By United Press International
TOUHY—Chicago — Roger Touhy, only recently released from prison where he served 25 years for kidnapping John (Jake the Barber) Factor, was shot to death last night near his sister's home.

APALACHIN—New York — Trial of accused conspirators at Apalachin gangsters' meeting goes to jury.

NATO—Paris — Diplomats agree that only Eisenhower and De Gaulle can settle Franco-American rift of NATO and Algeria.

FATHER—East Brunswick, N.J. — Wife and five children of missing man want him, not Santa, for Christmas.

NJ Father Missing; Family Waits

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Kenneth Brown left the house for work Dec. 4 with a kiss for his wife and a wave to the youngest of his five children. It was like many other such partings.

His 28-year-old wife, Dorothy, went about her Friday chores and tended the children. She waited for her husband's return from his \$10,000-a-year foreman job on the night shift. The waiting turned to anxiety, then to fear.

Brown failed to show up for work at the Chicopee Manufacturing Co. in Milltown. Neither friends nor family has seen or heard from him since.

Mrs. Brown, left without any income, turned to his and her parents for help. She kept his disappearance quiet, hoping he would return.

"I don't understand. If I could only understand," she said. "He was a very, very good husband and a wonderful father."

The children missed him, too, especially with Christmas approaching. Kenneth Jr., 10; Susan, 8; Bill, 7; Norman, 5, and Lori, 2, have lost their appetites and have difficulty sleeping.

"Susan is so thin and pale and she just breaks up at the sound of his name and the word 'daddy,'" Mrs. Brown said.

She decided she could keep his disappearance quiet no longer. She told her story to newsmen. "I hope he'll read something and just call us and talk to the children," she said. "Maybe we can talk to him and make him come home."

She said if he had gone any place she thought he would go to Florida. He liked Daytona Beach and Miami. Her main concern was the children.

"I can't get them to see Santa Claus. They just want to see their daddy," she said.

Sun Rocket Shot Is Postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Space Agency today announced indefinite postponement of an attempt to launch a sun rocket designed to explore space between the Earth and Venus.

Electronic difficulties in the 90-pound space probe, rigged to transmit radio information over interplanetary distances up to 50 million miles, caused the postponement.

The announcement, by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said no new firing date has been scheduled. It was understood, however, that the attempt cannot now be made before some time next month.

The launching had been set for this week at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1959

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Investigation Continues, Say Officials

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Officials of Radio Free Europe continued to insist today that U. S. and West German authorities are investigating an alleged Red attempt to poison the anti-Communist station's employees in Munich.

This was in direct conflict with statements by the U. S. Army's southern command at Munich, the Bavarian Ministry of Interior, the Justice Ministry, Political and Criminal Police, and State Security.

All denied that a poison attempt had been reported to them or that an investigation was under way.

Erik Hazelhoff of Mount Kisco, N. Y., European director of RFE, said he had notified authorities after being tipped off that poison had been put in salt shakers at the station's cafeteria Nov. 21. He said U. S. Army medical specialists examined the shakers and found lethal doses of a derivative of the deadly nightshade plant.

Hazelhoff charged that the alleged poisoning plot was planned by a Communist diplomat stationed in West Europe but declined to identify him. He said none of the 1,200 employees of the American-financed private station were poisoned but that he closed the cafeteria as a precautionary step. The cafeteria reopened today.

The settlement and its basic terms were announced by Commissioner George Hillenbrand of the Mediation and Conciliation Service, one of a panel of three federal mediators who have been directing negotiations.

When informed in Denver about the new contract, John Clark, president of mine-mill, said he was "gratified." He said new contract settlements reached during the past week cover more than

Tax Forms To Be Mailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is getting set to send out 59,300,000 reminders that the best things in life are not free. Starting Dec. 26, postmen throughout the country will begin delivering federal income tax forms to people who filed returns for 1958. The deadline for reporting 1959 income is next April 15.

This year the Internal Revenue Service is mailing out about 700,000 fewer than in 1958. Officials explained that the number of people filing declined last year, probably because of the 1958 business recession.

About 17,490,000 taxpayers will find that their envelope from the IRS contains the new buff colored Form 1040W, in use for the first time.

Form 1040W, the so-called middle form, is being introduced as an economy move. Consisting of two pages, it may be used by some taxpayers instead of the four-page Form 1040.

The charge against the company stems from the explosion of an explosives truck. Thirteen persons were killed, scores were injured and millions of dollars worth of property was damaged.

Sons Of Who?
BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The local Sons of Norway elected officers this week.

The new president is Irvin Smith, an Irishman. Vice president is Demos A. Ginakes, a Greek.

Seasonal Temps To Show Decline
WASHINGTON (AP) — Temperatures will average below normal for the season over most of the western half of the nation during the next 30 days, the Weather Bureau said Wednesday.

The exceptions will be in the Northern Plains and along the California coast where temperatures are expected to be above normal. The bureau's 30-day outlook added:

"Over the eastern third of the nation above normal temperatures are indicated except for near normal over New England.

Quick Answer Wrong Answer
CHILQUIN — A quick-answer magazine salesman found she had the right answer but gave it to the wrong person Tuesday evening when she stopped at the Lewis Jones residence.

Attempting to sell at least one subscription, she was asked, "Do you have a city license to sell?"

Quickly she replied in the affirmative, declaring that her boss had obtained one from the chief of police.

Jones escorted her to his car and informed her that she was on her way to jail.

Indignantly she demanded, "Just who do you think you are?" He replied, "I'm the chief of police."

Quick work by other members of the department rounded up a crew of 12 salesmen in the city limits. One was trying to sell a subscription to Fire Chief Roger Wright, and another to Councilman Lester Hoback.

\$15 fines were collected from those. Others were caught in between homes and were escorted to the city limits.

Before the dozen salesmen left town, they admitted that they had driven over 1,000 miles to solicit Klamath Falls after finding out that the Green River ordinance was no longer in effect, and that they had decided to spend the evening in an outlying community.

Wright Bros. Flew Plane 56 Years Ago

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N. C. (UPI) — It was on a bluff here 56 years ago today that Orville and Wilbur Wright made their first successful airplane flight.

The 12-second flight was the beginning of modern aviation. Aviation leaders and air enthusiasts celebrate the flight's anniversary here today.

The brothers from Dayton, Ohio, had failed to become airborne on their first try Dec. 14, 1903, but succeeded three days later. Orville was stretched flat on the lower wing beside the homemade engine during the flight.

An armada of Air Force jets will be joined by piston-driven planes and the "Spirit of Kitty Hawk," a gyrocopter designed to replace the commuter's automobile, in a fly-over the monument here to the pioneer aviators, who chose this strange named coastal town for their test flights because of steady winds and soft sand for landing.

The successful flight was followed by three more, with the brothers alternating at the controls. The plane would glide down a ramp on the bluff here near the Kitty Hawk community then take off briefly.

Wilbur was at the controls of the final flight which lasted all of 59 seconds and went 859 feet.

Target Hit By Jupiter
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Jupiter missile dropped a dummy warhead on an ocean target and a Snark flew a 2,000-mile round trip mission in successful launchings here Wednesday.

A test model of the Army's Nike-Zeus missile was fired at the White Sands range in New Mexico, but the second stage failed. It was the third test of the huge weapon, which is intended to be armed with a nuclear warhead and to intercept and destroy missiles aimed at the United States.

The Jupiter, which soon will be deployed with NATO troops in Italy and Turkey, has been tested over various distances to prove its versatility.

The Snark traveled about 1,000 miles to the vicinity of Puerto Rico, then turned around and came back for a smooth landing at the cape. The 4½-hour flight was guided all the way from a ground station here.

Powder Firm Loses Round
ROSEBURG (AP) — The Pacific Powder Co., charged with negligent manslaughter in the Aug. 7 Roseburg explosion disaster, lost a round in the Douglas County Circuit Court Tuesday.

Judge James M. Main denied the firm's motion to throw out the indictment. Pacific Powder contended the indictment was not valid because witnesses before the grand jury had not endorsed it.

Judge Main also ordered attorneys for both sides of the case to submit briefs to determine what the Legislature meant by the word "person" in the manslaughter statute. There apparently is some question whether a corporation is liable under the statute.

The charge against the company stems from the explosion of an explosives truck. Thirteen persons were killed, scores were injured and millions of dollars worth of property was damaged.

Santa Claus To Visit KF
Santa Claus and five of his favorite reindeer will make a leisurely appearance in Klamath Falls tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Despite a rather tight itinerary, he is reserving a considerable amount of time to chat with children and show off his pet deer.

Santa Claus is expected to arrive about 2:30 p.m., said members of the Klamath Merchants Association who invited him. He will ride in a sleigh behind his deer and down Main Street and around the downtown business district for a while.

Later, he will park, possibly at Eighth and Main streets, for consultation with youngsters until 5:30 p.m. and again from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Mostly cloudy through Friday with a little light rain beginning tonight. Low tonight 28-33; high Friday 45-50.

High yesterday	30
Low last night	9
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	0.54
Same period last year	1.16
Low in area, Chilquinn	4

Northern California — Cloudy through Friday with occasional rain beginning in the extreme north and spreading southward. Snow in the high mountains. Snow level falling to 3,500 feet in the Siskiyou Friday. Slightly cooler. Gale warnings for increasing southerly winds, reaching 30-50 miles an hour from Point Arena northward.

Phone Firm To Modernize Facilities
LAKEVIEW—Beaver State Telephone Company will spend more than a third of a million dollars in 1960 to modernize its facilities for local service at Chemult, Chilquinn, Fort Klamath and Rocky Point and improve its toll installations in Lake and Klamath counties.

Details of next year's construction budget, as announced today by Beaver State Manager William Castle of Lakeview, called for completion of building programs in the four exchanges in the summer of 1960, plus dial conversions at Chilquinn and Rocky Point. Nearly \$175,000 was earmarked for nine long distance construction projects.

THE OVERALL program at Chilquinn will come to \$76,000, according to Castle who broke down the total as follows: new office site and building, \$21,000; Second Avenue cable extension and central office relocation, \$6,160; substitution changes incident to dial conversion, \$14,570, and purchase and placement of actual dial equipment, \$34,920.

The 1960 budget allocated \$15,150 for establishment of the dial exchange at Rocky Point, a resort and ski area on the west side of upper Klamath Lake. Beaver State spent \$18,000 there in 1959 on outside plant and \$10,000 for land and a new building to house the dial system.

Twenty-eight subscribers will be hooked up at Rocky Point initially, Castle said. He added that the company had made a postcard poll of residents and determined that a slight majority favored the name of Rocky Point for the exchange, although the locality appears on maps as Harriman.

REPLACEMENT OF the exchanges at Chemult and Fort Klamath also is scheduled for completion next summer at a cost

(Continued on Page 4A)

Someone Goofs; Hospital Fund Not Over Top
No, the hospital fund is not over the top!

A complete reckoning of the figures late Wednesday revealed that an item listed as \$1,135 should actually have been only \$11.35. The net result was to leave the Hospital Survey Fund still approximately \$772 short of its \$8,000 goal.

The reckoning and resulting deficit left the fund drive committee somewhat discouraged, but not disheartened. They indicate that there still are a number of hospital fund activities planned, and that the returns from these should provide the necessary funds to reach the goal.

Civil War Vet 'Much Weaker'
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Walter W. Williams, last surviving veteran of the Civil War, was "much weaker" Wednesday night and appeared again that the old soldier's last hours were at hand.

A daughter, Willie Bowles, said: "He lost quite a bit of strength during the day and is much weaker tonight." His condition has been termed critical for weeks.

Dr. Russell Wolfe, the 117-year-old Confederate veteran's personal physician, said, "I thought he was gone this morning." Wolfe said Williams had a very bad night Tuesday.

Plea By Convict Denied By Court
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Willard J. Manley tried to pin his troubles on his mother-in-law but the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals wasn't buying his argument Wednesday.

Manley is serving five years in the State Penitentiary for shooting his wife. Seeking freedom on a writ of habeas corpus, Manley noted his court-appointed attorney had done a lot of law work for his mother-in-law.

The Muskogee, Okla., convict added his mother-in-law was prejudiced against him, causing the attorney to ease off on the job of defending him.

The court said it could find no evidence in the trial record to back up Manley's claim. Petition denied.

SHOOTING HOURS DUCKS, GEESE
OREGON
December 18

CALIFORNIA
December 18

OPEN 7:30 **CLOSE** 4:40
OPEN 7:28 **CLOSE** 4:36

Senior Citizens' Group Holds Initial Conclave

A good first-time turnout at Wednesday's meeting of residents over 50 years old promises a successful future for the new senior citizens' group being organized here. A great deal of interest was shown by the 44 persons who met to make initial plans for the club which will be sponsored by the city Park and Recreation Department.

Members of Klamath Council for the Aged and George Price of the Park and Recreation Department combined efforts for the first meeting, but as soon as the group gets underway it will elect its own officers and plan its own activities.

Price told about the Springfield Club, pioneer of the movement in Oregon, to which only five persons came for the first meeting. Membership grew rapidly until now there are 340 in the organization with an average of 140 attending meetings twice a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart entertained with carols and old songs. Mrs. Stewart at the piano and her husband with his violin.

Mrs. Robert Johnson played toe-tapping music on her violin. "Turkey in the Straw," "Red Wing" and other oldtime tunes had her audience clapping in rhythm to the music.

Until permanent facilities are secured for the group, meetings are being held at the YMCA. Price said it is hoped the Klamath Auditorium may be secured as a regular meeting place.

Members of the Klamath Council for the Aging who served as hostesses are Mrs. Mae Moss, Mrs. E. M. Causey, Mrs. Dolly Cox, Mrs. Olive Cornett and Mrs. Lorena Ward.

George Price stresses that the new organization will be entirely without cost to members. Anyone who needs transportation to the meetings may call the Park and Recreation Department at TU 2-3863.

The next meeting will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 30, at the YMCA building.



AN ENTHUSIASTIC TOAST in coffee was drunk to Mrs. Olive Cornett by 44 persons at Wednesday's meeting of residents over 50 years old. The group met at the YMCA building to formulate plans for a Golden Age Club. Mrs. Cornett has been appointed to the Governor's Council for the Aging and will go to a conference at the White House in 1961. She and other members of the Klamath Council were hostesses at yesterday's meeting. The club will be under the sponsorship of the Park and Recreation Department.

Touhy Shot Down By Assailants

CHICAGO (AP)—Roger Touhy, a kingpin among the beer barons in the gangland wars of the prohibition era, was slain from an ambush Wednesday night in typical gangland fashion.

The 61-year-old Touhy, paroled from Stateville Prison a few weeks ago after serving nearly 26 years for a kidnapping he said he did not commit, was mowed down by six shotgun blasts by two assailants.

He died on the operating table in St. Anne's Hospital after telling police he did not know the assassins. Police said they had no leads immediately.

Touhy, known as "The Terrible" during his gangland reign in the 1920s, was shot as he was about to enter the home of his sister, Ethel Alesia at 125 N. Lotus St. in the Austin district.

With him was Walter Miller, 62, a retired police sergeant and a principal defense witness at Touhy's trial for the kidnapping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, a onetime confidence man. Miller was seriously wounded in the back and arms. His condition was reported critical. He said he be-

lieved he wounded one of the gunmen before he collapsed.

Factor, who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., was in Chicago in connection with a libel suit against Touhy. Told that Touhy had been killed, he told a reporter: "I am very broken up about it. I hope they get the killer."

Factor said he was in a near North Side restaurant when he learned of the shooting.

"This really breaks me up," Factor said. "I'm very sorry to hear it. I just hope they find the killer."

Police questioned Factor at a Loop hotel where he had registered earlier this week. A detective was ordered to stay with Factor during the night. Corner Walter McCarron said Factor would be summoned to an inquest later today.

Factor had sued Touhy and others for three million dollars in connection with publication of Touhy's biography, "The Stolen Years." He contended statements in the book libeled him.

In an ambulance on the way to the hospital, Touhy told police, "I'll be all right. I'm O.K."

However, he had lost much blood from a gaping wound in the left leg above the knee. Other pellets from the shotguns wounded him in the right leg below the knee.

The shooting occurred shortly after 10 p.m. and Touhy died at 11:20 p.m. as chief of detectives John Ascher stood by to question him.

Miller told police that one of the killers was tall and the second was short. He said as he and Touhy walked up the front steps of the home where Touhy had been living since his parole, two men appeared. Miller said he showed them his retired police sergeant's star and said, "We're police officers."

The blast of shotguns followed. Touhy slumped forward on the porch. The wounded Miller, before firing at the fleeing gunman, fell on top of him.

Mrs. Alesia and her husband, Henry, rushed to the porch but said they did not see the slayers.

Miller told police a third man possibly was with the gunman, and probably was near their car in a nearby parking lot in the quiet residential district.

President Returns To Tunisia

ABOARD U.S.S. ESSEX (UPI) — President Eisenhower made a triumphant return to Tunisia today, scene of his first great World War II victory, and with President Habib Bourguiba reviewed with "grave anxiety" the shooting war in Algeria.

The President spent three hours and 47 minutes ashore. A communique issued afterwards said he and Bourguiba reached wide understanding in their talks, which included a discussion of more American aid for the new African republic.

The question of Algeria was an especially touchy one since the French already are annoyed that the United States failed to support them in last week's Algerian debate in the United Nations.

The Algerian revolt, which France regards as strictly an internal affair, also is expected to come up in the talks later this week between Eisenhower and President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Eisenhower went ashore by helicopter to Tunis, and received a triumphant welcome on the eighth stop of his 22,000-mile good will tour.

Then he returned to the Des Moines by helicopter and resumed his journey toward France and a western summit conference.

The communique said the two presidents "concentrated particularly on the need to continue the efforts already made to consolidate peace and to reduce the causes of international tension."

They studied the situation created by the difficulties in Algeria, and agreed that the lack of a solution there is a cause for great concern in the world today.

Algeria is one of the sorest spots in western circles, since France has the greatest part of its military forces tied up in battling rebel forces. This hurts its commitments to the NATO alliance.

De Gaulle has offered to let Algeria decide its own destiny within four years after the fighting ceases.

Eisenhower also found time to visit the American war cemetery at Carthage on the outskirts of Tunis. There are buried the men who died in freeing North Africa of Axis domination in 1942. It was a sentimental journey for the two presidents who visited there alone.

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