

Adenauer Faces Facts In Ruling Germany Without Absolute Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The difference between the ideal and the real has hit West German Chancellor Adenauer with brutal force. In April, when the 85-year-old Adenauer last came here to get acquainted with President Kennedy, he was the German strongman.

At their meeting's end he and Kennedy said the problem of a divided Germany can be handled only on the basis of self-determination by the German people.

The two leaders said they were speaking specifically of the problem of a divided Berlin, as well as the country as a whole.

This was an idea which the United States helped Adenauer keep alive for years. But it was unreal, and now more so than then.

Premier Khrushchev held Communist East Germany and East Berlin. And he wasn't going to yield or lose either or both to the West.

Now Adenauer is no longer the strongman. In West Germany's September elections Adenauer's Christian Democratic party lost its absolute majority in Parliament.

The September defeat meant the Christian Democrats had to make a deal with the minority Free Democrats to run the show and reelect Adenauer.

Morse Tells Tests Stand

SALEM (AP) — Atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons should be resumed by the United States only if necessary to its own security, Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., told a group of Polk County Democrats Tuesday night.

Morse, the chief speaker on a program that also featured Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, ranged over varied subjects, including nuclear testing and federal aid to education.

Morse said there is no hope for mankind if the U. S. and the Soviet Union continue the present nuclear race for another 10 years. On the subject of federal aid, Morse said, "The heart of federal aid to education is the vital defense of the republic. We can't keep ahead of Russia in manpower, so we had better keep ahead of her in brainpower."

He said the U.S. has had federal aid to education since Abraham Lincoln signed into law the legislation to aid land grant colleges.

Thornton told the group a Democratic ticket could be elected in 1962 with the support of a united party. Thornton is an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Improper Turn Cited Woman

A Klamath Falls housewife was cited for making an improper right turn Tuesday afternoon after a two-car collision at the corner of Ninth and Pine streets.

Cited was Mrs. Geraldine May Sheldon, 33, 5439 Avalon Street. Other driver was Mrs. Elma May Bushong, 43, 619½ Main Street. City police said Mrs. Sheldon was making a right turn from Ninth onto Pine Street when she swung wide and collided with Mrs. Bushong's car, which was stopped waiting for a traffic signal.

Neither woman was injured. Mrs. Bushong's car was towed from the scene with front end damage.

Drinkers Given Good Advice

CHICAGO (AP) — Drinkers should go on the wagon three or four days a month to keep from becoming alcoholics, says a non-abstaining expert on alcoholism.

The expert, Archer Tongue, executive director of the International Bureau Against Alcoholism, Lausanne, Switzerland, says he drinks beer or wine with meals and sometimes has a drink on other occasions.

But he told newsmen Tuesday: "A person should abstain completely for three or four days each month, just to make sure he doesn't become dependent upon alcohol. I do this."

Pelican PTA Holds Carnival

The Pelican School PTA Annual Carnival will be held Friday, 7 p.m., on the school grounds.

The carnival is an annual fund-raising event for the PTA. Proceeds are to be used for an as yet undecided upon school project. Last year's carnival helped pay for the Pelican public address system.

Games, prizes, contests and refreshments will be available at the carnival.

The western branch of the Orient Express runs from Paris through Strasbourg and Munich to Vienna.

They dickered seven weeks and Tuesday finally made a wheel-and-a-half turn when the West showed how little stomach it had for a test on East Germany or East Berlin when it let the Communists wall off East Berlin without trying to remove a stone.

He granted the Free Democrats five ministers' jobs in his 18-member Cabinet. Worse for him: he agreed if elected to resign before his term's end in 1965.

Tuesday it was announced he will come here again, Nov. 20-21, to confer with Kennedy. This time he comes as a chancellor near the end of his road.

Now any talk of self-determination for East Germany, or East Berlin, or reunification with West Germany, will be even more unreal than in April.

Since Adenauer's last visit Khrushchev not only has made it plain he won't yield an inch on East Germany or East Berlin but is putting heat on West Berlin.

Any talk this time by Kennedy and Adenauer about self-determination will be strictly dream talk.

But there is a pressing reality: the two men will have to discuss what kind of deal they can make, and how, with Khrushchev on West Berlin.

Adenauer, like France's President Charles de Gaulle, has been all for delaying negotiations with the Russians. They haven't come up with solutions. But there will have to be solutions.

Khrushchev, without any more expense than threat, bluster, bomb-throwing and demands, at this moment apparently has the Allies split and confused on how to cope with him on Berlin.

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