"Sure, I guess I can go a little faster, Mac, but I hate to get out of the cab and leave you here!"

Franco - German Accord Seen Major Step In 'Fatherland' Plan

PARIS (UPI)—The "truly historic" Franco - German accord which Chancellor Konrad Adenauer came to Paris to negotiate represents a major step forward in President Charles de Gaulle's two-year-old proposal for a "Europe of Fatherlands."

De Gaulle himself originally presented the project to France's five Common Market partners as his own view of the best way towards closer political unity in Western Europe.

Basically, the project calls for consultation between key ministers of each European country at intervals to be laid down by formal agreement.

Ever since De Gaulle first proposed the plan it has run into opposition from some of France's Common Market partners for two main reasons:

—The European Confederation of Independent States which it aims at runs against the idea of a federal Europe under supra-national control which many others favor.

—Common Market members Holland and Belgium, and later Italy, rejected the De Gaulle project because Britain was not included and they feared it would lead to their domination by the Franco-German partnership and in particular by France.

Adenauer and most of his ministers also have been wary of the Gaullist project because of the opposition of the other Common Market members.

Following De Gaulle's triumphant tour of Germany in September, the French president decided to push ahead with the project on a Franco-German basis. He clearly hoped the other Common Market partners would be drawn in before long.

But when the French Foreign Ministry sent a meorandum on the project to the Bonn Government shortly after De Gaulle's September visit, Adenauer kept the French waiting two months before giving his formal reply. The German reply further disappointed the French government by answering in general terms without answering specific points put forward by the French.

Since November, Paris-Bonn negotiations on the proposed agreement have continued strictly behind the scenes. They have been largely swamped by the headlines over Britain's bid to join the Common Market, climaxing with De Gaulle's "slam-the-door" press conference on Monday.

Adenauer made it clear for the first time today that the overriding purpose of his three-day visit to Paris was to sign the "truly historic" Franco-German accord on Wednesday.

Under the terms of the agreement predicted by French political press experts:

—French and German heads of government will meet twice per year.

—Ministers of foreign affairs, defense, finance and education (represented in the German government by the minister of youth and family) would met every three months.

—Military chiefs of general staff would meet every two months and high officials of the foreign ministry every month.

The essential point of the projected schedule of official contacts under the De Gaulle Plan is that they should be held at rigidly maintained intervals.

It was this feature that made the project of a historic nature and gave it the possibility of development into a political confederation for the whole of Europe.

In view of the emphasis laid by Adenauer on the project, political observers doubted that the three days of meetings would do more than touch upon the Common Market situation created by De Gaulle's press conference.

Informed sources said Adenauer was likely to go along with De Gaulle's thesis that Britain is not yet "ripe" for Common Market membership.

At the same time, the sources said, the chancellor was likely to press for an enlargement of De Gaulle's statement that admission of Britain could be considered at some later date when the British situation has sufficiently "evolved."

OPPOSES MERGER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Northwest Orient Airlines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Tuesday to dismiss the merger application of Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines.

Northwest said that if the application is not dismissed, the CAB should defer all procedural steps until stockholders of both airlines have approved the merger.

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Henley High Notes

By MARTHA RAGLAND
Reporter

The present and future aspects of space exploration were presented to the Henley High School students Jan. 11 by Allan Strei.

Mr. Strei, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been associated with several missile bases where he obtained much of his information.

By using missile models and cross - sectional diagrams, Mr. Strei showed the students how the country's space program is operated. The ballistic capsule, which is used by the astronauts now, the Gemini capsule, which will carry two astronauts, and the Apollo - lunar craft, which will be used to send men to the moon within the next few years were explained by the scientist.

He pointed out how much safer the spacecrafts of the United States are compared to those of Russia, which has lost at least six astronauts in their trials.

A brief timetable of future space advancements was also presented by Mr. Strei. He reported that a new series of communication satellites would be in space by the end of the year and at the end of two years, air mail letters would be sent in seconds by these satellites. A machine would open the letter, photograph it, send the image by satellite to another machine which would print the image and seal it. The whole process would be untouched by human hands and the price for sending a letter anywhere in the world would be less than 25 cents.

Hazing Hit By Flemming

Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, Sunday released the following statement relative to alleged hazing of freshmen on the part of members of fraternities:

"Any fraternity that has engaged in hazing activities in connection with its initiation ceremonies has violated a policy of the University of Oregon. This policy is an outgrowth of the university's concern for the dignity, worth and well-being of each individual who is a member of the university community.

"I have requested the dean of students to arrange for the closing of any fraternity or fraternities found to be in violation of the university's policy for a period of one year effective March 25, 1963. Any fraternity closed on March 25 will be permitted to reopen at the beginning of the spring, 1964, term only if the university has definite assurances from all who are responsible for the operation of the group that there will be compliance with the policy against hazing and all other university policies related to the operation of fraternities."

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