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LONDON (NEA)—While never before younger in its outlook and ideas, Europe today is ruled by Franco, 71, and Britain's Prime front. Between Socialists and coming elections may clarify the decitors and indeed, in the Misister Harold Macmillan. 69.

Adenauer, 87; Portugal's Premier the extreme right and many of living check by jow in uneasy consistency in the enterprise Assn.

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grave.

This is the great paradox of politics on this side, of the Atlantic and it is a major factor in the mounting troubles over membership of the Common Market and the role of the North Atlantic Teaty Organization.

Communists to oppose the Gaul-political situation, Meanwhile, the as to entry.

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on. who may replace them. comparisons with Hitler's regime, a victory in the next election for no more weight than that of Switit is called in "Nothing grows in the shade in Italy, Amintore Fanfant's the Labor Party, And the Labor zerland or Sweden.

"rule of ancient of a tall tree," is a French provChristian Democrats have been ites have taken a party stand. For the rest of Europe the de-In order of their seniority erb whose validity is proven by a comparison between De Gaulle Germahy's Chancellor Konrad and the two premiers who have served him, Michel Debre and

George Pompidou. In 1963, De Gaulle casts a longer adow over Europe than ever beore. Domestically, he has deal nis enemies, the old-line politi-cians, a mortal blow by securthe first absolute parliamen ary majority in the history of he French Republic.

Internationally, he is successful blocking Britain from becomg a member of the European conomic Community, which ounger Europeans regard as the rerunner of a European political community. De Gaulle has turned France away from her ally in two world wars. Britain, to close ties ith her enemy in those conflicts, Germany Ironically, the seed for trouble

this Franco-German raproche ent is the German feeling that Britain must be permitted to join EEC. That feeling is strong among the Bonn politicians who are like to succeed Adenauer

Economics minister Ludwig Erard is the front runner. Der Alte, the old one," has announced he ill retire in 1963, but he is the wilest politician of them all, cap-able of many last minute sub-prises. Europe will believe that he ias really gone when his succesis sworn into office.

In Britain, Macmillan is fight-ing for his political life. His fate and that of the Conservative Party which he has led for six years hang upon the successful outcome of the Common Market negotia-

Party would romp home and Macmillan would be replaced by High Gaitskell, although the latter's illness may harm his party's chances

As for the Iberian dictators alazar and Franco, neither ha esignated his successor. Franco has flirted furiously with the nonarchists, leading many to be leve that he favors Prince Carlos, the grandson of Spain's last Bourbon king. But when Franco goes the political chaos may be so great as to sweep all-Falansts, monarchists, Catholic tra ditionalists-with it.

In 1962 representative democ racy took a bad beating in Eur ope, in the eyes of many observ ers. It remains to be seen weth this trend continues

Can France, for example, evolve a two-party system similar to the ones which work successually system similar to in the United States and Britain A return to the multi-party sys tem is out of the question, by wining out the old parties of



of modern politics and intrigue are Konrad Adenauer, right, of Germany and Charles de Gaulle of France.

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More ominous still, there is no With America's European allies agreement between the United pulling each in a different direc-

States and its European allies as tion. President Kennedy's deci-

to relevant political policies and sion to exert strong leadership military strategy for the defense even at the cost of America being

European leaders appear to responsible quarters here, have drawn the wrong lessons. Answering charges of "arro-rom the Cuban crisis. Above all, gance" that have been leveled

from the Cuban crisis. Above all, gance" that have been leveled they have failed to realize that against President Kennedy. The weapons cannot be shared. A British defense, except and a state of London pictures him as

sh defense expert explained it a leader who is "looking ahead to

There are now only two nucleified Europe sharing burdens and heavyweights in the ring, the responsibilities.

sia. But the politicians act as partnership at present because the though it were one of those phony distribution of power is unequal."

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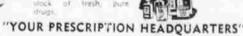
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