Yalta Decision Maps Modern Day Cold War

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following dispatch is a compilation of material by K.C. Thaler, top UPI diplomatic writer in Europe: Joseph W. Grigg, chief correspondent in France, and Wellington Long, chief correspondent in West Germany.

By K.C. THALER
United Press International

LONDON (UPI) — Just 20 years ago the great allied triumvirate of World War II — Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin —drew a temporary dividing line across Nazi Germany.

In the seclusion of Yalta in February, 1945, they were mapping plans for a defeated foe. The line they agreed upon was to be temporary, boldly sketching the boundaries of the areas in Germany that the Western allies and their Soviet partners in arms were to occupy at war's end.

But the "temporary" occupation line hardened swiftly when victory did come and what Winston Churchill was to define as an "Iron Curtain" fell across not only much of Eastern Europe, but across postwar Germany as well.

On opposite sides of that line sketched at Yalta grew two opposing camps—Democratic Germany looking Westward, and Communist Germany looking East to Moscow.

Thus even before the guns of World War II were fully silenced the foundations were laid to the cold war, the formation of east-west power blocs, and to one of the key quarrels between them: Germany.

Ever since then, divided Germany has plagued the big powers and on perilous occasions in the last 20 years brought Soviet Russia and the Western alliance close to war.

Key To Peace

More than any other single factor in Europe today, Germany holds the key to the continent's peace and to its future.

The United States, Britain and France, remain publicly committed to a reunified Germany under a free government chosen by a supervised popular vote. Soviet Russia wants a communized or "neutral" Germany, and does not trust the idea of a popular referendum to produce either.

Ironically, both sides have reasons to fear a united Germany at this stage. The most important fact of Germany's relations with its neighbors today is that it is more powerful than any of them. Even divided, each portion overbalances the nations alongside.

Prospects for settling the problem of divided Germany — and the concurrent one of an isolated, divided Berlin — place any settlement in the far future.

Pessimists among the diplomats have quietly written off German reunification in our time altogether. The optimists say it might be achieved in 10 or 20 years, all going well.

A united Germany now on Russia's side would mean the end of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to which West Germany alone is contributing some 12 divisions for the over-all defense of Western Europe. The industrial potential of a united Germany on Russia's side would amount to an enormous strengthening of Soviet war capability.

Western Threat

On the other hand, the same applies in the reverse to a united Germany on the side of the West. The Soviets regard any such eventuality as a deadly threat to their safety as a nation.

The third possibility, a Germany united but neutralized, appears to the West to be a wholly unrealistic concept. A neutral Germany — even if neutralizing of such a major power was possible — would be exposed to increasingly forceful and dangerous pressures from neighboring Russia, to the West's ultimate disadvantage.

Thus the deadlock. The Russians, having failed to achieve their original objectives in Germany, appear to have resigned themselves for the time being to the status quo of two Germanys, one of them under the Communist thumb. The West, as well, would rather have the present division than a united Germany that could be brought under Moscow's influence.

Even apart from the political implications, the West and the Soviets both recognize that a unified Germany would be, militarily, the strongest power on the continent—bringing back the situation in 1939 when Nazi Germany's power vastly outmatched that of Britain and France.

The Western powers nevertheless insist that unification of Germany must be the ultimate aim. For the past 40 years the right of self-determination of peoples has been the great principle accepted for the development and pacification of the world. It was among the principles that drew the United States and much of the United Nations into Korea, and that finds the United States in Viet Nam.

It is shortsighted and unrealistic, the West maintains, to imagine that there can be a lasting settlement in Europe while Germany remains divided. The history of Poland is cited as a case in point. Three times divided, Poland never accepted partition and finally won unification.

There are no signs that either the Russians or the Western allies intend to back down much from their stands on Germany. So far as Russia is concerned, there are indications that since the ouster of Nikita S. Khrushchev from power last October the new Kremlin leadership is stiffening on the German issue.

Major Issue

With no one seeing a likely compromise between East and West on the major issue of German unification, there are still further complications both inside and outside the Soviet and Western camps. One is the relationship of France and West Germany, and this relationship in juxtaposition to Germany's relationship with the United States and, to a lesser extent, Britain.

Just two years ago Europe's two "Grand Old Men" — President Charles de Gaulle of France and Konrad Adenauer, then chancellor of West Germany — sealed with a public kiss the historic reconciliation of their two nations, two countries that had been enemies for centuries. The kiss followed the signing of a treaty of alliance designed to mark a new era of Franco-German friendship and cooperation.

Both De Gaulle and Adenauer spoke in glowing terms of the pact, the fall general saying it "opens wide the gates of a new future for France, Germany, Europe and, in consequence, the whole world."

Alas for such grandiose hopes, both countries since then have had to admit they haven't begun to be fulfilled. It is true that no present responsible leader of France or Germany can regard it as even "conceivable" that they should go to war against each other again. But the alliance has not brought about the close cooperation to which they aspired. There has been no true identities of policy.

There are additional dilemmas within the dilemmas, one of them being the disputes in the field of nuclear defense. When virtually forced by De Gaulle to choose between protection by the vast American nuclear deterrent and De Gaulle's fledgling nuclear force, Chancellor Erhard voted for the United States. For one thing he chose to push ahead with participation in the American-sponsored Multi - Lateral Nuclear Force (MLF) despite De Gaulle's efforts to dissuade him.

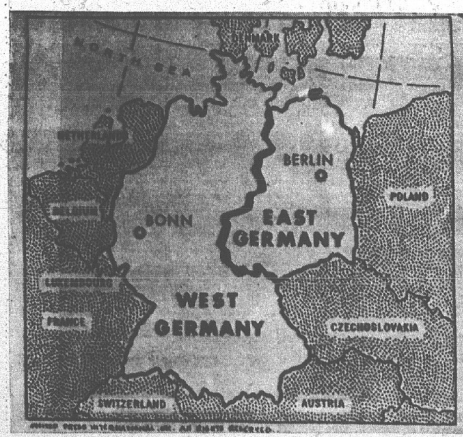
Franco-German Alliance

The Franco-German alliance remains in force and remains an influence for peace in Europe, but some of the heart and spirit went out of it almost at the beginning. The "special relationship" De Gaulle and Adenauer foresaw has not materialized. And without the "special relationship" De Gaulle's German policies are coldly realistic. De Gaulle has no intention of giving nuclear aid to Germany, because he does not want to strengthen her unduly; nor, for that matter, give her control of nuclear weapons.

Along with other Western leaders De Gaulle pays lip service to the ideal of German unification, but he obviously regards it as inappropriate to the times and not something to try to bring about in haste.

Germany cannot but be regarded — whether divided or united — as the key to the continet's future. It was shrewd old Konrad Adenauer who said why: who controls a united Germany controls Europe.

INFAMOUS WALL — The Communist Wall winds its way through the heart of Berlin in this 1962 photo. The wall is topped by barbed-wire barricades and extends some 22 miles across streets and canals, through quiet neighborhoods. Now the Communists are adding a new feature—electronic refugee escapee detectors. The detectors are a series of poles and wires and electric eyes which will ring an alarm when a refugee attempts to cross the line. — UPI Telephoto



GERMAN DIVISION — This newsmap shows the division of Nazi Germany — into East and West sectors — as agreed upon just 20 years ago by the great allied triumvirate of World War II, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. The division, originally a temporary measure, hardened swiftly after the allied victory and an "iron curtain" fell across Eastern Europe and postwar Germany as well. — UPI Telephoto.

News Photos Of Royalty Draw Slap

LONDON, (UPI) — Britain's Press Council warned newspaper editors Saturday against invading royal family privacy by allowing photographers to lurk in the bushes and snap pictures of royalty at play.

The council condemned one photographer and censured another for their part in an incident involving Queen Elizabeth II and Princess Margaret when the princess went water skiing last summer on royal property at Sunninghill Park.

The pictures appeared in the newspapers Sunday Express and The People last July.

The Express pictures showed the queen helping Margaret don a water ski jacket over her bathing suit. Margaret dressed for water skiing with the queen lying on the ground nearby and Margaret sweeping the landing stage.

The pictures in the paper showed Margaret in the water, clad in a rubber bathing suit top and barefoot, carrying her wet bathing clothes.

The council, an advisory body with no real power, condemned free-lance photographer R. Bellisario for trespassing on the spot from which he took his photographs. It said his claim made through lawyers that the pictures could not have been taken from a public footpath had been disproved and that he misled editors who published them into believing they were.

It also censured Robert Haswell, photographer for the Daily Express, who admitted leaving the public footpath, but denied taking any photographs when he strayed off it.

"Editors should exercise care in publishing photographs of the royal family taken in circumstances which appear to involve intrusion into their private lives," the council warned.

Queen Elizabeth's protest in a letter from her press secretary, Commander Robert Colville, said Haswell and an Australian photographer named Morris Wilmot were found lying in the undergrowth with their cameras trained on the hut where Princess Margaret was changing clothes.

SLIP OF TONGUE

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Robbery suspect Joseph Thomas Brown, 37, has nobody but himself to blame for his quick trip to jail.

He was being questioned about a drug store holdup when the police radio, describing the robbery, reported there were three witnesses.

"There were only two," Brown blurted out.

VAULT STYMIES BANDITS

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Two bandits burst into the rental office of the Roberts Park housing development Thursday and found two women clerks trying to open the stuck door of a vault.

Mrs. Thelma Green gave the combination to the bandits and one of them tried unsuccessfully to get the vault open. "We have called a vault repairman," Mrs. Green informed the fleeing bandits.

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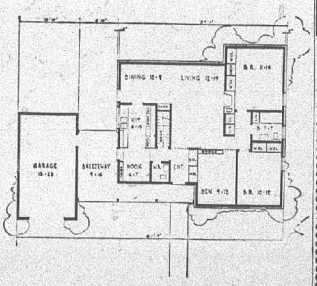
The large living room has a marble fireplace set in V-cut panoramic window wall overlooking the rear garden.

The dining room completes this "L" shaped social center. Note yard access from dining room. Wall space in this area is plentiful and a folding door can shut off this section from the entry hall for complete privacy.

You can also see what an excellent traffic channel this entry hall is: washroom, basement stairs and breakfast nook are easily approached without going through living or dining areas.

Bedrooms are extra size with "Mr. and Mrs." closet in each, plus a built-in chest in the master bedroom. The study also has a closet and could easily be converted into a third bedroom, if needed.

Kitchen is streamlined for efficiency. Equipment and cupboards have "in-lined" positioning for a corrider effect.



The breakfast nook has a china built-in and accessway to breezeway.

Extra lavatory is near front entrance.

A real bonus is the extra fireplace in the basement which is set off center in a brick wall—very effective in a recreation room!

This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. You can obtain building plans with specifications and material list—see order coupon.

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TV Schedule

2 — KOTI
5 — KTVM
7 — KRCR
10 — KMED

SUNDAY

7:30—(3) Living Word
8:00—(5) Lamp Unto My Feet
8:30—(2-5) Faith For Today
9:00—(2-5) Oral Roberts
9:30—(2-5) Face The Nation
(7) Herald Of Truth
10:00—(2-5) Peter Potamus
(7) Faith For Today
10:30—(2-5-7) Beany and Cecil
11:00—(2-5-7) Bullwinkle
11:30—(2-5-7) Discovery
12:00—(2) Great Decision
(5) Magilla Gorilla
(7) Newsbeat
(10) Sign On
12:30—(2) Maverick
(5) Alumni Fun
(7) Film Fair
(10) Movie "Northside Outpost"
1:00—(5) Jack Benny
(7) Science All-Stars
1:30—(2) Dan Smoot
(5) SOC Viewpoint
(7) Marion Forum
2:00—(2-7) NBA Basketball
(5) Adventures In Medicine
(10) Big 3 Golf
2:30—(5) Phoenix Open
3:00—(10) Sunday
4:00—(2-5-7) Shell Wonderful World of Golf
(10) Sports In Action
5:00—(2) Science All-Stars
(3) Shindig
(7-10) Wild Kingdom
5:30—(2) Amateur Hour
(7) Survival
(10) G.E. Bowl
6:00—(2-5) 20th Century
(7) Rebel
(10) Meet The Press
6:30—(2) Mr. Ed
(5) Password
(7) Daniel Boone
(10) Profiles In Courage
7:00—(2) Lassie
(3) Candid Camera
7:30—(2-7-10) Danny Thomas Special
(5) My Favorite Martian
8:00—(3) Ed Sullivan
8:30—(2-7-10) Broadside
9:00—(2-5) Sunday Night Movie
(7-10) Bonanza
10:00—(7) Sunday Night Movie
(10) Rogues
11:00—(2-5) CBS
(10) Newsreel 10 Night Report
11:05—(10) Channel 10 Late Show
11:30—(3) Sunday Late Movie
1:00—(10) Sign Off

MONDAY

7:00—(2) Today Show
7:30—(5) Sunrise Semester
8:00—(2-5) Captain Kangaroo
(7-10) Today Show
9:00—(2) Mike Wallace
(3) CBS News
(7) Room For Daddy
(10) Jack LaLanne
9:30—(2) I Love Lucy
(3) Let's Speak French
(7) What's This Song
(10) Romper Room
9:55—(7) News
10:00—(2) General Hospital
(5) Andy of Mayberry
(7-10) Concentration
10:30—(2) Flame In The Wind
10:30—(7-10) Jeopardy
(5) Real McCoys
11:00—(2) Father Knows Best
(7) Get The Message
(5) Love of Life
(10) Say When
11:25—(5) CBS News
11:30—(2) Price Is Right
(5) Search For Tomorrow
(10) Truth or Consequences
(7) Price Is Right
11:45—(5) Guiding Light
11:55—(10) News
12:00—(2-5-7) Dennis Reed Show
(10) Let's Make A Deal
12:25—(10) NBC News
12:30—(3-5) As The World Turns
(10) Moment of Truth
(7) Father Knows best
1:00—(2-7) Hello Peopickers
(10) The Doctors
(5) Password
1:30—(2-5) House Party
(7-10) Another World
2:00—(2) Edge of Night
(5) To Tell The Truth
(7) Flame In The Wind
(10) You Don't Say
2:25—(5) CBS News
2:30—(2-7) Day in Court
(5) Edge of Night
(10) Match Game - News
2:55—(5-7) The Woman's Touch
(10) NBC Afternoon Report
3:00—(2-5) Secret Storm
(7) General Hospital
(10) TW-10
3:30—(2-7) Young Marrieds
(5) Queen For A Day
(10) Hometown Theater
4:00—(3-5-7) Trailmaster
5:00—(2) Red Cross Nursing
(3) Sky King
(7) Magilla Gorilla
(10) Laramie
5:30—(2) TV Question Box
(5) Johnny Quest
(7) Annie Oakley
5:55—(7) Question Box
6:00—(3) Farm Market Report
(5) Channel 5 Report
(7) Newsbeat Northstate
(10) Weather
6:05—(2) TV Weatherman
(10) Local News
6:15—(2) Scotty's Sports Slants
6:15—(10) Sports
6:30—(10) Feature
6:35—(10) Northwest News
6:35—(2) Local News Summary
(5) CBS News
(7-10) Huntley Brinkley
6:45—(2) Ron Cochran News
7:00—(2) No Time For Sergeants
(3) Mr. Ed
(7) Ozzie & Harriet
(10) Donna Reed
7:30 (2-5-7)— Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(10) Mr. Novak
8:30—(2-5) Andy Griffith
(7-10) No Time for Sergeants
9:00—(5) Lucy Show
(2-7) Wendy and Me
(10) Andy Williams
9:30—(2) Bing Crosby Show
(5) Peyton Place
(7) Farmers Daughter
10:30—(10) Oswald Special
(2-5-7) Dinah Shore Special
11:00—(2-5-7) Bob Young News
(5) News (Final)
(10) Newsreel 10 Night Report
11:10—(2) Channel 2 Late Look
(7) Local News
11:15—(2-10-7) Tonight Show
(5) Les Crane

Salty Roads Add Taste To Water

CONCORD, N. H. (UPI) — New Hampshire, first state to maintain completely snow-free highways in winter, is getting salty complaints about a potentially serious side effect.

The state highway department has been dumping up to 110,000 tons of salt on its 3,500 miles of highways for the past 24 years.

As a result, nearly 200 wells on rural byways have polluted, perilling the lifelines of farmers and suburban dwellers.

It has cost the state more than $200,000 to dig new wells to replace the ruined ones.

Officials fear the problem will become more acute, since salt never leaves the ground, but merely dilutes.

The state, up to the start of this winter, had replaced 140 wells since 1953 and had a backlog of 40 orders before the ground froze over.

Walter Purinton, a district construction engineer for the highway department, said there was no immediate threat to city water supplies because of modern drainage and paved streets.

It's a different story in the country, however, where farmers and small town folk traditionally build their homes—and thus dig their wells—close to the roads.

The problem apparently has no easy solution, since without salt the snow removal programs would cost an estimated $1.5 million more a year.

"In the final analysis, we're victims of modern living," said state maintenance engineer Homar Richardson. "We want to live in the suburbs, close to major highways and the economy of the state is largely tied to bare roads in winter."

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