

West Germany Joins Allies

Ratification Faces Perils As Russia Blasts Treaty

BONN, Germany, May 26 (AP)—The United States, Britain, and France signed with Western Germany today a historic peace contract welcoming 48 million former enemies as new allies in a gamble to avoid World War III. But a perilous road lies ahead before the contract can take effect.

While the Russian bear growled, the three Western foreign ministers met with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in the Parliament Building here. They signed documents which—when and if ratified—will end the Allied occupation, bring West Germans into the European community as an all but sovereign nation, and permit the Germans to contribute about 400,000 troops to Europe's western defense army.

Needs Ratification

"Our work will succeed—it must succeed if we're to avoid another catastrophe," said French

BERLIN, May 26 (AP)—A thousand screaming Communist youngsters stormed across the West Berlin frontier late today, damning the Bonn peace contract and demanding adoption of the Soviet Union's plan for Big Four meetings to unify Germany.

West Berlin police slowly pushed the throng back into the Soviet sector. Three persistent youths were arrested. There were no serious injuries.

Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, speaking on behalf of himself, British Secretary Anthony Eden and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The peace contract, signed over the repeated and vociferous protests of Moscow, becomes effective upon ratification by the four Parliaments. When—and if—this comes about, the split of Germany will be finalized unless Russia and the West at some later date can agree on how the West Germans and the 18 million of the East zone can be reunited.

Trouble Foreseen

Along with the related European Defense Community Treaty to be signed tomorrow in Paris by six nations, the peace contract and the European army treaty face long, hard battles, particularly in the Parliaments of West Germany and France.

Presidents Added To Counselor List

Presidents of five student councils were added to the list of Orientation Week counselors by the Orientation Week counselor committee at its meeting yesterday.

The new counselors are David Fleming, Mineral Industries Student Council president; Douglas Schoerke, Liberal Arts; Richard Stanley, Agriculture; Lincoln Warrell, Chemistry and Physics; and Robert Watson, Engineering.

All students who have been selected to be Orientation Week counselors will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 7 in 121 Sparks for instructions.

Former Student Shows Art Work

Henry M. Progar, alumnus and a former Froth art director, is exhibiting his work until June 3 at the Schlow Gallery, 129 S. Atherton street.

His display includes portraits, still lifes, and scenes done in oils, water colors, and several other mediums. Among the local scenes he is exhibiting is one entitled "At the Tavern."

Progar graduated from the College in January, 1951, with a degree in art education. He was art director of Froth from 1950 to 1952.

Health Symposium

A "School-Child Health" symposium will be held at the College Thursday to Saturday as part of the research program established earlier this year under a grant of \$35,000 from the Health Information Foundation, New York, N.Y.

Reds Murder 115 Comrades In Gaining Koje Prison Control

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, Tuesday, May 27 (AP)—The Reds murdered 115 of their own number in gaining control inside Koje prison compounds beginning with savage struggles last September, it was disclosed Monday.

At least that many were beaten to death, hanged or died from torture—some of them "executed" after sentence by kangaroo courts. One man was buried alive.

Infomed sources said the worst battle was from Sept. 16 to Sept. 20. An episode in which 100 prisoners were wounded, 15 fatally. A dozen Allied guards were hurt, including three American infantrymen, as they tried to stop the fighting.

Reject Screening

Attesting to the strong domination of the barbed wire stockades by the Reds, these sources said officials were able to screen only half of the 80,000 inmates now on Koje to determine which ones want to return to Red rule.

The Red compound leaders toughly rejected screening for all prisoners in some stockades, although many anti-Communists were believed to be among them.

Reds Still in Control

Allied truce negotiators have reported that 70,000 die-hard Reds want to return to Red rule and that nearly 100,000 other military and civilian internees have said they would rather die.

The Communists still firmly control events inside the compounds. Allied personnel has been ordered to keep out. The Reds, organized into a disciplined army, are equipped with crude but deadly weapons.

They are known to have some guns—seized from guards during riots or smuggled in by civilians. In the "bloody September" riots, scores of prisoners sent to the hospital—including 15 dead on arrival—had been severely beaten. At least 14 were shot by guards trying to restore order. Twenty-two Reds suffered bayonet wounds.

Bad Weather Reigns

PITTSBURGH, May 26 (AP)—Rain fell for the 19th consecutive day in the Pittsburgh district today but forecasts of warmer and fairer weather came true.

U.S. Air Output Seen Lagging Behind Russia's

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Key Pentagon officials told Congress today the United States is lagging far behind Soviet Russia in the production of war planes, and declared that House-approved curbs on military spending would jeopardize the nation's safety.

They also testified that the military high command believes Russia is aiming toward a peak strength by mid-1954.

Secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter and Chairman John D. Small of the Munitions Board were the latest witnesses in the administration's long and continuing battle against congressional cuts in defense spending.

Both gave their testimony behind closed doors as separate Senate committees sought details on Russia's aerial might and the answer to questions on what this country needs to overtake the Soviets.

After listening to Finletter testify before a Senate appropriations subcommittee, Chairman O'Mahoney, D-Wyo. told newsmen:

"Congress and the country have got to make up their minds whether, because this is an election year, they are going to be willing to expend the funds necessary for defense."

Glee Club Banquet

The Penn State Glee Club will hold its annual banquet at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the State College Hotel. Officers for next year will be elected.

Prexy Sees Intellectual, Moral Gains

By The Associated Press

President Milton S. Eisenhower told the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs at a meeting in Harrisburg last night that America and the free world "will win the modern world intellectual and moral struggle in internal strength."

"That internal strength is compounded of military, economic, intellectual and moral power," Eisenhower said in a prepared address.

"This power is now a great force, but it could be multiplied to the benefit of all mankind if we, internally, could learn how to overcome our lesser disagreements and focus our minds and hearts on truly great and significant goals."

Opening the convention, Dr. Eppinger Reinartz, secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, cautioned that "visions can be exhausted in talk."

Quiet resolve and real preparation, he said, mean more than glib talk when one is carried away by the force and energy of inspiration. Mayor Claude R. Robins welcomed the nearly 1000 club women to the city.

Since public policy affects every individual American, Dr. Eisenhower said in his address "it is not surprising, then, that current public policies do not command the support of all the people."

"We have always had in our society healthy disagreements about many things. But I do believe that we have reached a new depth of bitterness in our disagreements . . ."

"We all want about the same things. But there is a tremendous disagreement on how we can attain our ends. Indeed, there is so much confusion and bitterness regarding methods that one almost wonders whether any constructive modification of present policy is possible."

When the "sky survey" now under way at the Palomar Observatory in California is completed, an atlas of 1870 photographic plates will be published.

Reds Bolster Forces Opposite West Germany

BERLIN, May 26 (AP)—The Communist East German government announced tonight it was "strengthening" immediately its forces facing now virtually sovereign West Germany.

The Cabinet in the Russian-occupied East zone, at a special session, issued a decree directing Wilhelm Zaisser, chief of the Red secret police, to set up special controls all along the border between East and West Germany.

There was no mention of Berlin, which also is divided along East-West lines, but has ostensibly been under four-power control.

There was no immediate disclosure of what the East Germans meant by "strengthening" their border forces. The Western Allies have long held that the East German Communists have a full-fledged military establishment under the guise of "police" units.

The announcement by the Communist zone government came on the heels of demonstrations by organized mobs of blue-shirted Red youths along the edge of West Berlin today.

Interschool Board Selects Officers

Lincoln Warrell, president of the School of Chemistry and Physics Student Council, has been elected president of the Interschool of Home Economics Students, retiring president, announced yesterday.

Jane Mason, president of the School of Home Economics, Student Council, was named secretary.

The board co-ordinates the functions of the eight school councils.

Warrell to Head Skull and Bones

Lincoln Warrell, sixth semester student in chemical engineering, has been elected president of Skull and Bones, senior men's hat society, Clair George, retiring president, announced yesterday.

Other officers elected by the group for the coming year were Douglas Schoerke, vice president, and Robert Watson, secretary-treasurer.

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