

Approval of EDC Seen by France

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The United States and Britain, with a threat and a promise, tonight brought jittery France near a long sought agreement to rearm West Germany in defense against Communist attack.

First, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned the nine-nation conference discussing the problem that American troops may have to be pulled out of Europe if France rejects plans to line

up German land, air, and sea forces within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Eden Makes Offer

Next Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced a British offer to keep four divisions, plus a tactical air force, on the European mainland indefinitely provided the conference agreed on bringing a rearmend Germany into NATO.

The British-American broadside appeared carefully timed to assure the success of the conference, which had been called to figure out ways of freeing West Germany and rearming her as a full and equal fifteenth member of NATO.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, as soon as the nine foreign ministers ended their session, confidently told newsmen he thought the conference would end in success tomorrow night.

Expects Windup

And a high American source indicated Dulles expects the wind-up within a day or two. This informant said the secretary has ordered his plane to be ready to fly him back to Washington Sunday.

Adenauer, 78, told the newsmen: "I think we can take a deep breath if the rest of the conference takes its expected course."

This course was unofficially indicated by officials attending the talks:

1. The United States, Britain, and France probably will announce their intention to end the occupation of West Germany, restoring to the federal republic virtually full control over its internal and external affairs. The Germans in turn will issue a counter-declaration offering to join NATO and a new seven-nation European alliance—where they will be allowed to rearm within clearly marked limits.

2. The Brussels alliance of 1948—a 50-year British-French-Belgian-Dutch-Luxembourg pact against aggression—will be revised to admit West Germany and Italy, both enemies of the Allies in World War II. Experts of the seven nations will be assigned to write a protocol—or supplement—to the treaty giving the alliance some powers to control the arms and armies of its continental members.

Attorney Questions Wire-Tapping Data

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 (AP)—The question on legality of evidence gained by wire-tapping bounced back into the State Supreme Court today. A convicted gambler's counsel asked the high court to reconsider its order refusing to hear the case.

The Supreme Court declined last week to listen to arguments on an appeal from the Pennsylvania Superior Court.

The Superior Court opinion ruled that Lancaster County Court was legally right in admitting prosecuting witnesses to present evidence gained by listening in on telephone conversations.

Key Witness In Scandal Disappears

PARIS, Sept. 29 (AP)—The leakage of French official secrets, already threatening to become a major political scandal, took a dramatic turn today. It was declared one of the key witnesses under investigation has disappeared.

Andre Baranes, formerly a political writer for the fellow traveling Paris newspaper Liberation, was reported not to have been seen since he was released after questioning by counter-espionage officials a week ago.

Baranes was named as an informer for police commissioner Jean Dides, who headed an anti-Communist intelligence network until he was suspended last week after being caught with secret defense documents he was not supposed to have.

Questioned for hours on the night of Sept. 21, Baranes arranged a 2:30 a.m. meeting with his wife near the Paris Opera.

She reported her husband has not been home since and she has no idea of his whereabouts.

Maj. Jean de Resseguier, who is investigating the complicated case for the government, has summoned Baranes to appear before him tomorrow. If he fails to appear, a warrant for his arrest may be issued.

News that secret information has been leaking from the National Defense Council into Communist hands broke just six days ago and has created a sensation. Investigators have disclosed the leaks started during the previous government headed by Joseph Laniel and have continued since Premier Pierre Mendes-France took over in June.

Judge Holds Up Segregation Ruling

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29 (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge John H. Druffel declined today to rule immediately in a case in which the Hillsboro, Ohio, School Board is accused of segregation of Negro elementary school pupils.

Judge Druffel declared any decision he would make might turn out to be contrary to a policy yet to be determined by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The judge continued the case until two weeks after the Supreme Court makes its final entry on how its ban on school segregation, given several months ago, shall be put into effect.

The case here, believed to be the first of its kind in a northern state, involved a petition for an injunction to restrain the Hillsboro School Board from enforcing a school city rezoning which would send most Negro pupils to the all-Negro Lincoln school.

Jenner to Review McCarthy Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.), chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, disclosed today he intends to review certain phases of the inquiry which resulted in a recommendation that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy be censured for some of his official conduct.

Jenner said in an interview that Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah),

head of the special Senate group which passed judgment on McCarthy, would be called before the Rules Committee to explain, among other things, why he "conducted a one-man hearing" at one point in the probe.

Watkins will also be asked about four changes the special committee proposed be made in the rules for conducting Senate Investigations, Jenner said.

Has Nothing to Say

After word of this latest move reached Watkins, he told newsmen he would have nothing to say about it for the time being.

Jenner, a good friend of McCarthy, says "many words will be spoken" after the Senate convenes Nov. 8 to decide whether the Wisconsin Republican merits an official and public rebuke.

Support Is Expected

One of the three senators who filed censure charges against McCarthy, Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), predicted today the Senate would accept the Watkins committee's recommendations. He said the Senate rarely refuses to support a committee which returns a unanimous report. The special committee was made up of three Republicans and three Democrats.

Fulbright said that it conducted its hearings "in a dignified manner that reflects credit on the Senate," adding: "I think it will help restore the confidence of the people in the Senate as a great legislative body."

Jenner's reference to a "one-man hearing" concerns a closed door hearing at which Watkins questioned Charles L. Watkins, Senate parliamentarian and no relative of the Utah senator, about the validity of a Senate Elections subcommittee which investigated McCarthy's finances in 1951-52.

One of the grounds advanced by the Watkins committee for censuring McCarthy was that he treated the subcommittee contemptuously.

stemmed from his long chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee, which handles more than half of all the legislation coming before the Senate. A big share of this consists of private relief bills, but these often are of more concern to individual senators than major measures.

The committee also passes on presidential appointments of key officials in the Justice Department, of all federal judges, including Supreme Court justices, and of U.S. attorneys and marshals.

McCarran enlarged the scope of the committee in 1951 by setting up an Internal Security subcommittee, becoming its first chairman and launching numerous widely publicized investigations of subversions. To handle all this work, the Judiciary Committee has one of the biggest staffs of any Senate group.

Police Check Attack Report

BULLETIN

State police are investigating a charge made by a University student that he and his date were attacked last night in Hort Woods.

Bernard Van Zyl, fifth semester mechanical engineering major, said he was sitting with his date on a bench along the path through the woods when eight youths began bothering them. Upon leaving the bench, the couple was attacked, claimed Van Zyl. He added that the girl was not touched. No medical attention was necessary.

After freeing himself, Van Zyl traced the youths to the Coliseum skating rink where they were apprehended by the State Police.

The youths underwent questioning, and as of 1:15 this morning, the investigation had not been completed.

McCarran Dies After 22 Years In Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The death of 78-year-old Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada stills one of the most powerful and aggressive voices in the United States Senate.

McCarran, who spent 22 years in Washington, represented the smallest state, in population, in the union. He needed only 35,829 votes to win reelection in 1950, far fewer than most successful House candidates required.

But his long years of seniority as a Democrat in the Senate and his iron determination in pushing causes in which he believed eventually led him to a pinnacle of power in Washington.

He built up what was considered the biggest patronage organization in the Senate through his key committee posts.

He pushed through to enactment highly controversial legislation despite the veto of former President Harry S. Truman.

He was reputed to have strong influence in important government departments, particularly the Justice Department, and to a lesser extent the State Department.

At times he even conducted his own negotiations with officials of foreign governments on projects in which he was interested.

Much of McCarran's power

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16 Killed in Crash

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THE BROWSE

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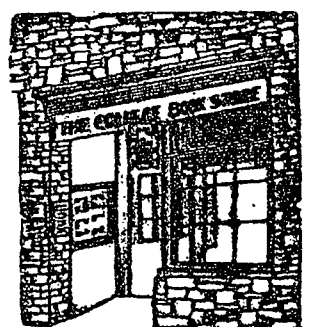
For someone sick— "Here's an Iris, on account of you got a virus . . . Lucky there's nothing wrong with your cranium . . . Because I'm not sure of how to spell geranium . . . GET WELL SOON."

For that Special One of the Moment— A card with a goat holding a daisy in his mouth, "If you're interested in romance, I'll do my best to leer and prance."

Or— "We're old enough to understand the Kinsey Report, And young enough to relish it; So let's join forces and embellish it."

If you've had a scrap and things look black, try— "If I knew where you were going, 'Id help you get lost." And that will settle it! But if you want to try again— "It all seems like a nightmare now! What did we scrap about?"

Or— A pensive cat, "Thinking of you in the mid-night blue, And also in the daytime, too." And— A crazy lamb reading poems, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder, But all I do is sit and ponder— Have you forgotten me?"



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