

Adenauer Pledges Action on Pacts

BONN, Germany, Oct. 25 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer tonight promised quick action to get ratification of the Paris agreements to make West Germany a partner in European defense.

He made this pledge in a broadcast on the eve of his departure for the United States to discuss West Germany's new role in Europe, with President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Adenauer said he will bring the agreements before Parliament as soon as he gets back.

He arrives in Washington Wednesday morning and is due back in Bonn about Nov. 4.

Adenauer told listeners to the Northwest German Radio the new pacts guarantee "we will succeed in saving peace in Europe and the world and finally achieve German reunification."

The Chancellor told the Germans these were the gains achieved at the Paris conference:

1. After ratification, West Germany will regain full authority over internal and foreign affairs. "The occupation period is ended, we are free," he said.

2. The seven-nation West European Union contains elements for integration of Europe—"and thoughts of such integration have in no way been given up."

3. In joining NATO, the federal republic will become part of "the most powerful defense organization ever known in history."

4. The wish for a French-German reconciliation can be developed now that confidence has replaced mistrust and "nevermore shall the two people tear each other to pieces in senseless war."

5. In the Saar settlement both sides had made concessions to reach "a feasible compromise that every good German can support."

The last point was apparently the Chancellor's answer to the storm of criticism leveled at the Saar accord by both his Socialist opposition and members of his own coalition.

German critics of the Paris "package deal" have charged it will make German reunification more difficult, if not impossible, to achieve.

Adenauer tonight retorted that reunification had "won powerful allies" in Paris.

Earlier, Adenauer told reporters the Paris agreements give West Germany more power than would have been obtained under the rejected European Army pact.

The famous St. Cyr Military Academy of France celebrates its 150th birthday this summer.

State Has First Unannounced Air Raid Since War

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 25 (AP)—Sirens sounded throughout Pennsylvania tonight for a 15-minute practice air raid, the longest in the history of the state and the first without warning since World War II.

The red signal sounded at 7:50 p.m., one hour and ten minutes after Civil Defense personnel were alerted the test was coming soon. The all clear sounded at 8:05 p.m.

Hundreds of shoppers in downtown Harrisburg took cover as the first alarm sounded with policemen and Civil Defense personnel giving directions to the nearest shelters.

Traffic in center-city Harrisburg was brought to a standstill within a minute after the sirens began screaming. Few pedestrians needed to be told to take cover.

Police in the Capitol City allowed only mail trucks and postal department personnel to continue their rounds during the raid.

1000 London Dock Workers Resume Jobs

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—More than 1000 stevedores returned to work today, but about 43,000 continued the strike which is tying up an increasing number of ships and threatening the economic life of this maritime nation.

Some of the stevedores who returned to work in London began unloading a banana ship, the first vessel to discharge its cargo here since the walkout started 22 days ago.

The strike spread today to Manchester, where 500 of the port's 2300 dockers quit work. Other ports affected include Liverpool, Southampton, Birkenhead, and Hull. Most of the dockers are striking against the orders of their union officials.

While the Cabinet heard a report on the strike, the Churchill government completed plans for ordering troops to unload ships that are glutting the main ports. The government has hesitated to use troops, hoping the strike will end soon.

A. D. Leigh, secretary of the London Chamber of Commerce, said one London factory will have to close down if the strike continues tomorrow and that other shutdowns may follow.

Communist Poland Claims Field Freed

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 25 (AP)—Communist-ruled Poland announced today it has freed Cleveland architect Hermann Field, one of four members of the Field family who disappeared in turn behind the Iron Curtain in a five-year cloak-and-dagger drama.

Twelve hours after the announcement was broadcast by Radio Warsaw, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Poland said in a telephone

interview "We still don't know his whereabouts." But the release of Field apparently was no surprise to Washington.

Vienna experts on affairs behind the Iron Curtain said tonight they had doubts that Field would ever return to the West, even though he may have been released from a Red prison.

These sources based such speculation on the point that apparently Field's release was not the result of an agreement with the United States, and that the Communists may have reasons of their own for turning him free.

Warsaw's broadcast said an official investigation had shown that Hermann Field, now 44, was the victim of a "frame-up by an American agent" in the Polish security service, and that therefore he has "been released and full satisfaction has been given him."

Polish Police Official This referred to the defection from Poland of Jozef Swiatlo, a top official of the Polish secret police. Swiatlo appeared at a news conference in Washington Sept. 28 and said Hermann Field had been arrested and held in a prison at Miedzyszyn, outside Warsaw. Swiatlo, who said he had been Field's jailer, surmised that Noel Field and his wife, last reported held in Budapest, Hungary, probably were dead. The Fields' adopted daughter is believed a prisoner in a labor camp at Vorkuta, in Russia's far north.

"Polish authorities," the official Warsaw communique said, "last year ordered an investigation into a number of legal cases which revealed gross violations of the law. In the course of the investigation, authorities unmasked an official of the Polish security service as an agent of the American espionage system."

Swiatlo Is Agent It identified the "agent" as Swiatlo, who fled Poland last December. The broadcast said Swiatlo was responsible for the arrest of Hermann Field and others, adding that Field now has been cleared of all charges against him. Those charges never have been specified.

Ike Loses Fight for Job Ruling

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today lost its fight for a Supreme Court ruling that the President has broad powers to remove federal jobs from Civil Service classifications and make the holders subject to summary firing.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell had asked the high tribunal to review and overturn a Court of Appeals decision here holding that the White House lacks such authority.

"Palpably," Brownell said in his appeal, "the decision has a significance which goes far beyond the particular facts. . . . It places a broad limitation upon the capacity of the chief executive to manage the federal establishment in the manner which he believes will best promote effective administration."

The government worker specifically is Leo A. Roth, a Justice Department lawyer who was fired from his \$10,800-a-year job on July 31, 1953.

The Appeals Court ordered Roth reinstated, but this was not done pending the outcome of Brownell's appeal.

There was no immediate comment from the Justice department on its next move. Roth is entitled under the Appeals Court decision—which the Supreme Court today left in effect—to back pay from the date of his dismissal, less any money he may have earned in private employment.

The issue involved in the appeal was whether the President may reclassify jobs from the classified, or protected, status to the non-classified, or unprotected, status. This was done in the case of Roth, whose job was reclassified to the unprotected status by an executive order.

Injured Student Reported Improved

Marilyn Haarlander, seventh semester Spanish major, is resting well in the University hospital, reported hospital officials yesterday. Miss Haarlander fell down a flight of stairs yesterday in Engineering D.

Her hip was injured in the fall which occurred at 8:50 a.m.

X-rays and a blood count were taken and she will remain in the hospital until the reports are obtained. At present Miss Haarlander is unable to walk.

Hospital officials believe her injury to be a severe bruise.

Defense Plans--

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He said British and American declarations of intention to take part in a European defense system broke the long deadlock over Germany's role in postwar Europe.

The secretary said collapse of the EDC idea had cast a pall of gloom over the Paris talk.

But, he said from the moment that the British and Americans declared their intention, "All of us felt we were bound to succeed."

Unidentified Plane Crashes In Sea

NICE, France, Oct. 25 (AP)—While rescue planes of three countries swept the skies from Corsica to the French Alps for a U.S. Air Force C47 missing since Sunday afternoon, a second—and

A search for the wreckage was not successful tonight. Capt. Donald Peterson of the U.S. 12th Air Rescue Group, said tonight he believed the missing C47 must have hit a mountain. Otherwise it would have had time to send a last distress message, he said.

American plane, carrying 16 passengers and a crew of 5, which first saw the wreckage of the second plane off the northern tip of Corsica. They thought they had found the object of their search, unidentified—two-engined aircraft plunged into the storm swept waters of the Mediterranean today.

It was searchers for the missing. But a workman near Bastia, in Corsica, reported he saw a plane fly low over the coast and plunge into the sea shortly after noon. This appeared to eliminate the

possibility that he saw the U.S. Air Force plane because that craft had only enough fuel to keep it in flight until just before midnight last night.

Three ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet were dispatched to the area where the wreckage was spotted.

Meanwhile a ground rescue party was climbing Mt. Mounier, about 30 miles north of Nice. Villagers at the foot of this mountain reported to police that they heard the roar of airplane engines last night, then an explosion. The whole area was lashed by storms yesterday and several inches of

snow covered the mountain peaks.

U.S. Air Force headquarters in London said all aboard the missing C47 plane en route from Rome to Lyon, France, were assigned to the 406th Fighter Interceptor Wing based at Manston in southeast England.

An unconfirmed report here said the chief pilot, before taking

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Vishinsky Hits Allied Agreements

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky today lashed at the London and Paris agreements on West Germany and said they were leading to new threats instead of relaxing tension.

"I say you can't have new pacts which make for aggression while you are supposedly seeking disarmament in the UN," Vishinsky declared near the end of a long speech on disarmament in the UN Assembly's Political Committee.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister added that the Germans already "are dreaming of revenge and retaliation. The immediate neighbors of West Germany will be the first to suffer from that."

He lashed out at the agreements on West Germany shortly after Moscow had set the pace with a quick attack on them. But at the same time, Vishinsky told the UN that the Russians had come closer to the West with their new look on disarmament and challenged the West to make similar moves for agreement.

India's V. K. Krishna Menon, meanwhile, circulated to the delegates a resolution calling on the UN Disarmament Commission to study ways and means of establishing an armament truce pending agreement on a disarmament convention.

Menon also proposed that the General Assembly, scheduled to adjourn in December, recess instead so it can come back into session quickly if the Disarmament commission makes a report requiring fast action.

India previously has called for a standstill agreement on further production of atomic and hydrogen bombs until the powers have worked out an agreement on a control system and measures to eliminate the bombs.

University Instructor Involved in Auto Crash

Cars operated by Wesley P. Winter, instructor in industrial engineering, and Duard C. Cisney, Lewistown RD 2, collided at E. Fairmount Ave. and S. Allen St. yesterday afternoon.

State College police said Winter cut too short as he turned onto Fairmount Ave. from Allen St.

off—from Rome at about 2 p.m. Sunday had presented a flight plan "full of errors, especially concerning the heights of mountains."



For Those HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

Let us bake for you one of our specially hand decorated cakes. Of course we always have for your enjoyment a supply of our fresh pastries and cookies.

For that added Halloween treat have some of our fresh cider and donuts.

