

# West Germany Treaties Clear First Obstacles

BONN, Germany, Dec. 10 (AP)—The treaties to rearm West Germany cleared their first hurdles on the road to ratification in Bonn and Paris today.

But the attitudes of legislators in both countries showed many more obstacles remain before West Germans get the right to raise a 500,000-man force for NATO.

**Right to Rearm**  
In Paris, the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French National Assembly recommended ratification of the treaties to restore German sovereignty, giving her the right to rearm and settle the troublesome Saar dispute.

But the Paris vote on the key treaty providing for rearmament was by the narrowest of margins, 16 to 15, with 11 abstentions. Later an independent deputy tried to change his positive vote to abstention, but he was not allowed to do so.

In Bonn, the Bundesrat upper House gave preliminary approval to all the treaties except the controversial Saar settlement. The Bundesrat said its position on this pact, which is most unpopular in West Germany, would be made known after the Bundestag lower House acts.

**Storm Signal**  
This was a storm signal of trouble to come for the Saar agreement, which the French insist must be accepted as their price for allowing German rearmament.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer also faces the prospect of a critical loss of strength in the Bundestag, which is due to be reshuffled following elections in the states of Bavaria and Hesse. It consists of ministers from the nine states. The test will come when the treaties go back to the reconstituted upper House early next year.

**Lower House**  
In Bonn, the treaties now reach the lower House, where three separate votes are required. The first vote is due after a two-day debate beginning next Wednesday. After the third vote the treaties go to the Bundesrat for final action, probably in January.

These parliamentary processes in Paris and Bonn were accompanied by new rumbles from Moscow, where Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov declared similar moves by Moscow would have been construed in the West as "an act of war."

Molotov spoke at a mass rally celebrating the 10th anniversary of the French-Soviet friendship treaty.

## Coal Association Seeks Protection

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The National Coal Association today called on Congress to protect the depressed bituminous industry from "unfair competition" by natural gas, foreign fuel oil, and federally subsidized atomic power plants.

The association's board of directors closed a two-day conference on industry problems here by adopting two resolutions seeking federal action to relieve present and prospective "economic distress" in the coal fields.

The association declared its belief that the "orderly and timely development" of atom-fueled power plants "does not require that the principles of private enterprise be violated."

## Writer Ordered Exiled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Justice Department said today an inquiry officer has ordered Cedric H. Belfrage, a New York writer, deported "on grounds of Communist party membership." Belfrage, identified as the editor of the "National Guardian," has 10 days in which to appeal.

## LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.

412 West College Avenue



Sunday, 5:00 p.m.—Cost Supper.  
6:30 p.m. Annual Christmas Candle-light Service in Grace Lutheran Church. Christmas Sing and Fireside in Pastor's apartment.  
Tuesday, 9:00 p.m.—Lutheran Graduate Fellowship.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Annual Christmas Caroling Party.

## Pope Interrupts Phone Service To Visit Birds

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 10 (AP)—Pope Pius XII briefly interrupted the telephone service in his big Apostolic Palace apartment today by unexpectedly appearing in the switchboard room to visit his pet birds.

The priest operating the board jumped from his stool as the ailing pontiff entered and knelt while the Pope admired his eight goldfinches. Bells on the board rang unanswered until the Pope returned to his sickroom.

Afterward a Vatican source said the Pope seemed extremely pleased to see the caged birds—especially because they were singing.

"Obviously they feel better than I do," the Pope smilingly commented, the source said.

## Ike Gives Lift To Two Marines

THURMONT, Md., Dec. 10 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower gave a couple of hitch-hiking Marines a surprise today by halting his motorcade and arranging a lift for them in another car in the caravan.

It happened on the outskirts of Washington near the start of the trip of the President and Mrs. Eisenhower to their weekend retreat in the Catoctin Mountains here.

The President's car stopped for a red traffic light just before turning on to the main highway and he spotted the two Marines around the corner trying to hitch a ride.

Eisenhower sent James J. Rowley, chief of the White House Secret Service detail, to invite the two youths into the caravan and they climbed into a car behind the chief executive's and rode about 40 miles, to Frederick, Md.

The two Marines were Pfc. Harold D. Payne, 20, en route from Camp Lejeune, N.C., to his home in Akron, Ohio, and Pfc. William L. Weaver, 19, traveling from Camp Lejeune to St. Johns, Mich.

## Crosby Auto Accident

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 (AP)—A \$1,051,400 auto accident damage suit against Bing Crosby was settled today for \$100,000.

The settlement was announced in Superior Court today by the singer's lawyers as the case was coming to trial.

# Nobel Prizes Given To Five Americans

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 10 (AP)—Author Ernest Hemingway received his Nobel prize today along with four other Americans and two Germans. The novelist also received a hint that "brutal, cynical and callous sides" to his earlier works delayed the coveted international recognition.

King Gustav Adolf VI presented the 1954 awards amid traditional royal pageantry. The seven winners share the equivalent of \$140,000. Dr. Linus Pauling, California Institute of Technology, received the chemistry award. Drs. John F. Enders of Harvard, Thomas H. Weller of the Harvard School of Public Health and Frederick C. Robbins of Cleveland's Western Reserve Medical School, shared the medicine prize for their research in the fight against polio. Two German doctors, Max Born and Walter Bothe, shared the physics prize.

## Conflict Hinted

The hint of conflict among the members of the Royal Swedish Academy of Literature over awarding the prize to Hemingway came in the presentation speech of Prof. Anders Osterling, who was known to have supported the American's candidacy.

"Hemingway's earlier writings display brutal, cynical and callous sides which may be considered at variance with the Nobel prize's requirements for a work of an ideal tendency," he said.

## 'Heroic Pathos'

"But on the other hand, he also possesses a heroic pathos which forms the basic element in his awareness of life, a manly love of danger and adventure, with a natural admiration for every individual who fights the good fight in a world of reality overshadowed by violence and death."

Hemingway, 56, hailed by Prof. Osterling as "one of the greatest authors of our time," was the only American winner not present at the solemn ceremonies.

## No GOP Split Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.) said today he expects no major Republican split and "there already is an irresistible demand that the President be a candidate for another term."

Millikin, chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, added in an interview:

"And I don't think he can be beaten if he runs."

## Officials Seek Safety Record On Turnpike

HARRISBURG, Dec. 10 (AP)—Pennsylvania Turnpike officials said today they are hoping this year will be one of the lightest in history in the number of fatalities on the toll road.

Commission records show 47 persons have been killed on the superhighway to date this year compared with 87 at the same time last year.

A commission safety official said that unless a sharp rise occurs in the number of fatalities during the remainder of this year the total for 1954 will be the lowest since 1949. That year 39 persons met death on the road.

The accident rate—the number of fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles traveled—at present is the lowest ever, the commission said.

The record low in this category was 1947 when there were 5.8 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles traveled. That year there were 17 fatalities.

As of Oct. 31 this year the accident rate was only 4.4 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles traveled, for the lowest rate since the first 160 miles of the superhighway was opened back in 1940.

## Attorney Denies Senator Killing

PHENIX CITY, Ala., Dec. 10 (AP)—Pale and nervous and after a night in jail, Prosecuting Atty. Arch Ferrell insisted defiantly today that "I am not a murderer" and "I did not kill Albert Patterson."

But another former ringleader of Phenix City's fallen vice empire, ex-Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller who was indicted for murder along with Ferrell yesterday, remained silent "on the advice of my attorney."

State authorities were ready to ask for speedy trials of the two former Phenix City big shots who faced possible death sentences for the June 18 killing of the crusading former state senator nominated for attorney general on a vice cleanup platform.

## 3 Lewisburg Convicts

LEWISBURG, Pa., Dec. 10 (AP)—Three convicts accused of killing William W. Remington in Lewisburg Federal Prison will be arraigned here next Monday before U.S. District Judge Frederick V. Follmer.

# CIO Backs Wage Plan

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 (AP)—The CIO ended a week-long convention today with a pledge to back up member unions in demanding that employers accept guaranteed annual wage plans in 1955.

Delegates unanimously passed a resolution saying that major industries should put aside funds to supplement present state unemployment compensations for at least a year when workers lost their jobs.

**Nation to Benefit**  
"Not only workers but the entire nation will benefit," the convention said, "when the great industrial companies are impelled by the stimulus of wage guarantees to plan for stable employment and to support government policies directed toward encouraging economic stability."

Walter Reuther, elected without opposition to a new term as CIO president, pledged that the 1½ million member CIO Auto Workers Union, which he also heads, will win a guaranteed wage plan in conflicts with the auto industry

next year. The convention's resolution said, "We recognize that large employers should accept responsibility for providing regular employment, or failing that, regular wages, while workers are out of jobs."

**Large Employers**  
The emphasis on "large employers" appeared to indicate some doubt within the CIO of the wisdom, for the time being at least, of smaller firms committing themselves to guaranteed wage plans. Employer groups have argued

that just as individual workers have no control over economic ups and downs affecting employment, neither have individual firms. However, the CIO resolution said it was contemplated that an employer's liability under guaranteed wage plans would be limited "to a certain per cent of his payroll."

"Such a limited liability approach is the answer to the argument that guaranteed wage plans would result in an impossible burden," the resolution said.

## MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY EXTRA SPECIAL!

### Serve Our Specially Decorated COOKIES and PASTRIES

These delicious cookies—baked fresh for you—will enhance any party.

Also get a delicious, hand-decorated cake. Our cakes are hand-decorated especially for you. Phone or stop in for your order now.



## Plan Now for Executive Career in RETAILING

Unique one-year course leads you to Master's degree. Individualized training for those COLLEGE GRADUATES who desire top-paying positions, have average or better academic records, broad educational backgrounds. Training in nationally known retail organizations with pay (covers tuition, books, fees). Scholarships. Coed. Graduates placed. Next class begins Sept. 6, 1955. Applications accepted now. Write for Bulletin C.

SCHOOL OF RETAILING UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

