

# Reds Create Military Pact

WARSAW, Poland, May 13 (AP)—With Premier Nikolai Bulganin running the show, the Soviet Union and seven East European Communist allies approved in 30 minutes today a military alliance to operate under a unified command.

The treaty, designed to counter West Germany's rearmament and assignment as the 15th member of the West's North

# Adenauer Tells German Unit He Will Resign

BONN, Germany, May 13 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told his Cabinet today he is quitting as foreign minister so that he will be able to concentrate on development of a democratic German army.

He undoubtedly will call upon Heinrich von Brentano to succeed him in the Foreign Office, German political experts regard Von Brentano, 50, as the political heir apparent to the 79-year-old Chancellor. Von Brentano present is parliamentary floor leader for Adenauer's Christian Democratic party.

He told the Cabinet he will submit his resignation as foreign minister when President Theodor Heuss returns from a summer vacation.

Adenauer's decision to give up the foreign ministry stemmed from these considerations:

1. His determination to keep the projected 500,000-man West German army from becoming a "state within a state" with such great power as the old Prussian-led army had under the Kaiser and in the Weimar Republic.
2. The need for a full-time foreign minister to handle this newly sovereign nation's bigger role in world affairs.
3. The feeling that he should take things easier now that he is approaching his 80th year.

# Benson Proposes Rigid Wheat Control Program

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson today proposed a rigid control program for the 1956 wheat crop. He set June 25 as the date for a grower referendum on it.

His program would limit plantings to 55 million acres, the minimum permitted by law, and would be the same as allotted for this year's controlled crop. This is a cutback from a postwar peak of 80 million acres.

# Polio Vaccination Resumption Okayed

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The government authorized today a partial resumption of polio vaccinations.

After rechecking for safety, the Public Health Service approved 11 batches of Salk vaccine made by Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit.

This stamped the government's o.k. on all Parke, Davis & Co. vaccine except that in the hands of Minnesota health authorities. The Minnesota supply, officials said, presumably is all right, too. But its approval is being held up until all the data is in hand.

All told, enough vaccine to inoculate more than four million persons was approved by today's announcement.

Some three-fourths of the 4,250,000 cubic centimeters involved already has been used for vaccinations. But Surgeon Gen. Leonard A. Scheele said today's action means "over a million more children can now be vaccinated beginning immediately."

Inoculation of school children was halted temporarily a week ago, on advice from Washington, after a number of inoculated youngsters developed polio.

Scheele ordered Public Health Service experts into the field to check safety standards of the manufacturers, company by company. Parke, Davis & Co. was first on the list.

The Public Health Service said meanwhile it has under investigation reported polio cases among seven persons said to have developed the disease after association with members of their families who had been vaccinated

Atlantic Treaty Organization, and other documents will be signed tomorrow in Poland's Parliament building.

A Soviet spokesman said the texts will be published after the signing. In the afternoon, Bulganin and other leaders of conference delegations will speak at an open-air mass meeting.

Who will become the supreme commander of the Allied Red forces may be announced then.

**Konev Speculated**  
There has been speculation that Marshal Ivan S. Konev, Soviet deputy defense minister, would get the top spot. Some consider the post may go to Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, the Russian war hero who now heads Poland's armed forces.

The treaty links the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, East Germany and Albania in the military alliance and provides as well for mutual economic aid and cultural exchanges.

**Radio Announces Treaty**  
In announcing the treaty's approval, the Moscow radio gave the conference the formal title of "The Warsaw Conference of European Countries on Safeguarding Peace and Security in Europe."

Bulganin told the opening session Wednesday the treaty will be open to any other European nation wishing to join and that the alliance will automatically dissolve itself if any all-European security system can be devised.

# Swedish Officer Convicted As Spy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 13 (AP)—Bo Jonasson, a lieutenant in the Swedish army reserve, was sentenced today to five years imprisonment for spying for Communist Czechoslovakia.

The Stockholm Magistrates Court gave his wife a two-year sentence. The court said she confessed to selling her husband's military instruction books to the Czech legation.

The sentences wound up the government's prosecution of 11 persons arrested in a nationwide spy hunt last March. Among these were two Czech military attaches subsequently expelled.

with the Salk vaccine. Those actually vaccinated had not developed polio.

A spokesman said two cases were in Georgia, one in Montana, one in California, one in Tennessee and two in Nevada. All were paralytic except one in Nevada. Some states — Wisconsin and Connecticut among the first — gave an immediate go-ahead for vaccinations on getting word from Washington on the Parke, Davis Co. product.

# Groff to Address Club

Capt. Rowland H. Groff, professor of naval science and tactics, will address the Faculty Luncheon Club at noon Monday at the State College Hotel.

Using the theme of the Armed Forces Day for his subject, Groff will speak on "Power for Peace."

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# World at A Glance

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, said today that some leading Republican senators apparently do not trust President Eisenhower to negotiate with the Communists.

If there is any cold war of partisan politics between the White House and Congress, Johnson said, it is being waged by the Republicans and not the Democrats.

# '56' Candidates Forecast

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said today that Adlai Stevenson, who headed the party ticket in 1952, would be the Democrats' presidential candidate next year, and did not rule out that he himself would run again for vice president.

Sparkman said Stevenson would win "regardless of whom the Republicans put up for President, including Eisenhower."

# Man With 6 Lives

LOS ANGELES, May 13—Author-convict Caryl Chessman today was sentenced again to die in the gas chamber at San Quentin.

July 15 is the new date set by Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke. It was the sixth time that Judge Fricke, trial judge when Chessman was convicted in 1948, has set an execution date.

During his seven years in death row Chessman wrote the best seller novel, "Cell 2455 Death Row."

# Leader Sets July 4

HARRISBURG, May 13 — Gov. George M. Leader declared today his administration is working for a July 4 adjournment of the Legislature contingent on passage of his proposed classified income tax program.

# Newspaper Merger Study

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes said today the Justice Department is studying antitrust aspects of newspaper mergers which leave one paper in possession of the field.

# Reds, Allies Differ On Armament

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)

—A dozen disarmament documents released tonight showed Russia and the Allies as far apart as ever on the question of controls to make sure nobody cheats.

The hitherto secret documents showed fundamental agreement on many counts by all five member nations of the United Nations Disarmament Commission which has been meeting at London since Feb. 25.

**Documents Show Gap**  
But they also showed a wide gap on the issue of ironclad guarantees.

The West wants a control agency in being, with wide powers to go anywhere and check up on anything, before the first gun is

scrapped under any disarmament program.

Russia continues vague about the powers of a control agency. Indeed, the Soviets argue that nations distrust each other so much they would not stand for unlimited inspections, so controls are "mere formalities" and raise false hopes of security.

**Key Point Split**  
The split was wide open on this key point—one so vital that American officials said agreement could be reached on every other issue and the talks could founder on that point alone.

But the documents, when compared with a Soviet disarmament plan being ballyhooed by the Kremlin, show at least four major concessions by the Russians. The indicate, too, that Moscow has come close to the Western view on another point and has sprung at least three surprises.

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# Ike Names Taylor New Army Chief

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower named a new Army chief today to succeed Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who has decided to retire after bucking at the President's idea of a smaller atomic-age army.

Eisenhower's new choice is Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 54, now Far East commander.

Ridgway notified the Army he intends to retire from active duty on June 30—a month and a half before his term is up as Army chief of staff.

He reached the 60-year age limit for general officers last March 31, but was allowed to continue on his two-year term under a provision which permits the retention of a certain number of retirement-age generals. This had Eisenhower's approval.

# Inform Army General

However, last Monday Ridgway informed the Army's adjutant general that he desired to be retired June 30, when he will have completed 38 years' service.

Ridgway, in recent appearances before congressional committees considering the military manpower budget, has said he complies with the decision of his superiors. But in speeches and discussions elsewhere he has said that the dispersal requirements of an atomic battlefield will call for more, not fewer soldiers.

# Eisenhower Replies

Eisenhower, when asked about this attitude, told newsmen that Ridgway had only a "parochial" responsibility for national defense—a wor d which means limited or narrow.

Taylor, a tall, handsome fighting man, campaigned in some of the fiercest World War II battles in Europe. Later he went to Korea as 8th Army commander, then moved up to commander in chief of U.S. and Allied forces in the Far East.

# Quiet Hour Discussion

Nittany Council will discuss quiet hours during finals and recognition of retiring members at its meeting at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Nittany 20.

# Faure Objects To Neutrality Of Germany

PARIS, May 13 (AP)—French Premier Edgar Faure came out today against the idea of a neutralized Germany as unrealistic. He said he favors the prospective top-level conference of the Big Four, but that it should not halt West German rearmament.

Some diplomatic observers believe Russia's consent to a neutralized Austria, under the independence treaty to be signed in Vienna Sunday, may be designed to prepare the way for a similar offer to Germany.

Though many Frenchmen, fearful of a rearmaged Germany, might welcome such a development, Faure told a news conference:

"I don't think this idea is realistic and I haven't seen that it has been put in a form that could be discussed now. Even for Austria, it seems the idea of neutralization has not been kept in the way first suggested. In any case, the problem is different for a country of Germany's importance."

"We must at the same time push our efforts to strengthen security and to get useful negotiations," he said.

# Strikes in Singapore

SINGAPORE, May 13—A score of new strikes hit Singapore today in the wake of rioting—officially described as conforming closely to a Communist pattern—that cost the lives of American correspondent Gene Symonds and two Chinese.

# Meeting Set Up in UN

Under terms of a United Nations resolution of last Nov. 4, five nations have been meeting in secret disarmament talks at London. That is, they have been considered secret by the United States, Britain, France and Canada. But Russia broke silence three times—the latest being last Tuesday when it broadcast its 5000-word disarmament plan to the world minutes after proposing it at London.

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