

# Allies in Europe Request Atomic Arms from U.S.

PARIS, Dec. 13 (AP)—America's European allies, nervous over Soviet designs, today called for atomic field weapons for their defense.

At the same time they joined the United States and Canada in assuring Russia that NATO would not wage a

# AF Will Lose Three Wings Of Transports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—At least three wings of heavy transport planes are being removed from the Air Force and turned over to an expanded joint agency of the armed forces.

It is likely that three additional wings of medium transports will be stripped from the Air Force.

That disclosure of how the 137-wing goal of the Air Force is being pared down came to light today when the Defense Department issued an order establishing a new, single manager system to handle the airlift requirements of the military services.

Defense transportation officials, discussing the new directive with newsmen, revealed that the three wings of heavy C124 type troop-cargo carrying planes of the 18th Air Force will be turned over to the new agency.

It also developed that the Pentagon has "under study" the plan to shift three wings of medium transports out of the Tactical Air Force and into the agency.

A heavy wing has 36 planes, a medium wing 48.

The new single management plan, a formal announcement said, is "designed to strengthen the mobilization readiness of the Department of Defense in terms of airlift, and to assure greater effectiveness, efficiency and economy in airlift operations."

# Wheels of Justice Halt; Fountain Pen Accused

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 13 (AP)—An arresting officer, Clayton Smith, who was working in the cold in a traffic speed-check area today, radioed the car spotting officers:

"Hold it. My fountain pen's frozen. I can't write any more tickets."

# AEC Report Shows Rise In Uranium

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Substantial increases in production of uranium were disclosed today by the Atomic Energy Commission as it lifted the curtain on some of its secrets.

It gave the first specific figures on current production and estimated reserves of uranium. This is the key material for the atomic program, whether for bomb making or fuel for atomic power plants.

The AEC revealed how much crude uranium ore has been tapped from domestic sources since July 1955 and how much of it has been "concentrated" into the start-off material for ultimate production of bomb-stuff and fuel.

The figures showed, for one thing, a doubling of the rate of production of concentrate in less than a year.

The AEC carefully kept under its hat, however, production figures of any kind prior to that date. Presumably it wanted to keep from unfriendly eyes any data on exactly where the total atomic program stands.

But it did disclose an estimate of total domestic reserves still in the ground—some 600 million tons.

Simultaneously Canada announced an estimated reserve of 225 million tons.

war of liberation in Eastern Europe, though they demanded "full freedom" for the satellites.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council voted unanimously to give its secretary general enlarged powers to mediate disputes among its members.

### Only U.S. Can Supply

Only the United States is in a position to supply European countries with atomic cannon and other tactical weapons, and U.S. legislation forbids their use without specific authorization from the President. The President cannot place them in foreign hands.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said he would give America's views to the 15-nation NATO Council tomorrow. But it was doubtful that he would attempt to commit Congress to a change in the law.

### World War Feared

The assurances to Russia came after West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano expressed fears that new eruptions in Eastern Europe like that in Hungary might touch off a new world war.

He said it would be only fair to tell the satellite peoples just where NATO stood so they would not build up false liberation hopes and so their Russian masters would not have grounds for fearing a Western attack.

### Declaration Endorsed

The foreign ministers endorsed Von Brentano's five-point declaration that all peace-loving peoples shall support the right of East European nations to self-determination and freedom, their right to decide on their own social order, and their right to their own internal development without being influenced by military force or threats.

# Reuther Favors Unions For White Collar Men

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Walter Reuther said today the nation's 18 million white collar workers can be unionized if established unions of production workers throw their full resources into the drive.

Approximately 75 scholarships are awarded by the University Senate Committee on Scholarships and Awards to qualified students.

# UN Action on Reds Asked by Senators

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—Sen. William E. Knowland (R-Calif) and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) today advocated U.N. diplomatic and economic measures against the Soviet Union if all other steps fail to end Soviet intervention in Hungary.

The two senators, both members of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, stated their views at a luncheon of the U.N. Correspondents Assn. Both stressed that they were speaking for themselves only and not for the delegation.

### U.S. Blasted

A short time later Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov blasted the United States in the U.N.'s 16-nation Steering Committee for alleged subversive activities in the satellite countries.

The Soviet delegation appeared before the committee to seek support for a full General Assembly airing of the Russian charges against the United States.

### Peace Endangered

Knowland, Republican leader in the Senate, declared at the luncheon that the whole fabric of peace was endangered by the Soviet Union's refusal to comply with

U.N. resolutions calling for withdrawal of its forces from Hungary and for the entry of U.N. observers.

He expressed hope that the Kremlin might yet abide by the decisions once they learn from their diplomats around the world "the adverse effect" their position is producing.

"If this does not happen, he said, "I would favor sanctions."

# Haitian Strikes Still Continue

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Strikes which toppled Maj. Gen. Paul Magliore's week-old dictatorship continued in Haiti today.

Magliore, bowing to the "cold revolution," quit last night after three days of sit-down strikes had virtually throttled all normal activity in the nation.

U.S. State Department reports from Haiti said violence had increased, and there had been "some shooting" in Port-au-Prince, apparently as a result of demands that Magliore leave the country.

Four persons were reported with some of the shooting directed at police and soldiers.

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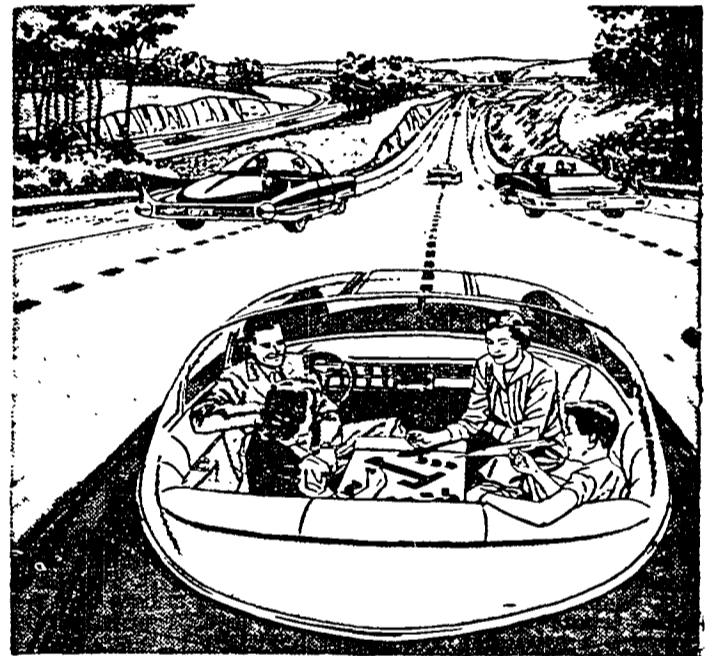


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