

Summit Ministers Gather Amid Ally Hostilities

PARIS, Dec. 13 (AP)—Foreign Ministers began assembling today for the NATO summit conference amid predictions of a jarring diplomatic battle between France and its U.S. and British allies.

Dulles Leaves For NATO; Ike Goes Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles took off today for the NATO meeting in Paris, and President Eisenhower prepared to do the same tomorrow.

Dulles declined to make a departing statement—he usually has one for reporters at the airport.

Eisenhower met this morning with the National Security Council, and the White House said it could be assumed that some of the topics taken up were among those to be considered at the summit meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

It was only last Tuesday that Eisenhower's doctors settled the question of whether he would attend the Paris meeting. They said then that his progress from his mild stroke of Nov. 25 was such as to permit the trip.

The White House said he would make the opening speech on behalf of the American delegation on Monday.

Eisenhower is to take off tomorrow afternoon, take part in the NATO meetings Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and fly back Thursday.

Mercury Plunges in Pa.

Pennsylvania froze Thursday with winter officially still nine days away.

In the wake of December's second snowfall, the mercury plunged to near zero in western sections and mountain areas to a still bitter 14 in Philadelphia.

Amid the optimistic was Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain. He said on his arrival next week's summit meeting will be "of historic importance" for the Western alliance.

The arrival of Secretary of State Dulles tomorrow, however, is expected to precipitate a diplomatic battle, over France's demands that Britain and the United States take a friendlier attitude toward French North African problems.

Officially the French have not formulated any demand. That will come up at a series of Cabinet sessions before the opening of the NATO summit session Monday with President Eisenhower as one of the first three speakers.

But it can be said on good authority that the French will demand assurance that no more arms will be delivered to Tunisia by Britain and the United States; and that they support France's policy of staying in Algeria, despite the three year rebellion.

These things will be demanded, of Dulles, Eisenhower, and British Prime Minister Macmillan before the NATO sessions open. Until some such agreement is reached, French sources insist, France will take a very reserved position about permitting rocket bases to be built on French soil.

The United States will offer intermediate ballistic missiles to its European allies as one means of bolstering defenses.

Flu Epidemic on Wane

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Surgeon Gen. Leroy E. Burney said today the Asian flu epidemic, which he described as the most widespread in 40 years, appears to be on the wane.

He added, however, that the disease can be expected to occur through March and urged continued use of Asian flu vaccine.

Motormen Want Say In Strike Talks

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Striking subway motormen tonight demanded full amnesty as their price for ending a crippling four-day walkout. They also insisted on a voice in collective transit bargaining.

They asked Mayor Robert E. Wagner to meet with them as soon as possible to discuss their proposal, which they called "a fair basis for settling the strike."

Earlier in the day, the Transit Authority offered the motormen partial amnesty as the strike rapidly lost its impact. More lines were returning to service and strikers by the score joined a back to work movement.

The strikers turned down the partial amnesty plan, which would have enabled the TA to fire some of the motormen with the approval of an impartial referee.

"We shall not accept a take it or leave it proposal," said strike counsel Louis Waldman. "We shall only accept one which is just for all."

Pa. Educators Plan to Meet

HARRISBURG, Dec. 12 (AP)—Gov. Leader today invited 100 educators and other public figures to take a "searching look" at Pennsylvania's educational system next month—a meeting which could spark legislation for more classroom time.

The governor told his first weekly news conference in two months that the Jan. 28 and 29 meeting could also—depending on lawmakers' sentiments—bring about a longer school year in Pennsylvania.

In announcing the top level educational conference, Leader admitted that plans for the parley gained impetus through the launching of earth satellites by the Soviet Union during the last 60 days.

Air Force Attacked For Hasty Research

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Air Force appeared to be in the doghouse tonight for proceeding to establish a special space weapons research office before the Defense Department could set up its own overall agency.

On Tuesday, Lt. Gen. Donald L. Putt, chief of Air Force research and development, ordered establishment of a 'Directorate of Astronautics' and named four men to put the office into operation.

The Air Force said the purpose is to "organize and manage" its own research into astronautics. It told newsmen this did not conflict in any way with the Defense Department's plan to set up an overall "Advance Research Projects Agency" in the form of a single manager for coordination of such things as the future problems of space warfare and scientific study.

But today Dep. Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles was asked by newsmen about the establishment of the Air Force directorate.

Quarles replied: "We asked them to wait until we have the thing lined up."

Well, what was he going to do about the matter, in view of the fact the directorate now was an accomplished fact?

"I don't know that they have established the directorate—so I have no comment," Quarles replied, then stepped into a plane and headed off for the NATO conference in Paris.

AFL-CIO Hits Probers; Renews Cleanup Pledge

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 12 (AP)—The AFL-CIO today condemned the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee as unfair, but pledged a continuing drive to rid labor's ranks of corruption.

The federation wound up its convention by re-electing President George Meany, who called on labor to "stick to its knitting" in boosting wages and organizing new members.

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12:15	Centre County News
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