

Europeans Start Union Machinery

PARIS, Jan. 5 (AP)—Foreign ministers of six nations meet in Paris tomorrow to set machinery in motion for Western Europe's historic march toward economic and political union.

The ministers represent France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, signatories of the Common Market and Euratom—atomic energy—treaties in effect since Jan. 1.

Missile Firings Set This Week At Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 5 (AP)—A gigantic and awesome display of this nation's biggest missiles, including those of 5000-mile range, today appeared set for firing this week.

Three of the Air Force's Atlas, an intercontinental ballistic missile—ICBM—capable of carrying a hydrogen warhead, stand in their towers at this missile test center.

One of the "big A's" was static, or test-fired, Saturday. No one will say whether this dry run of its engines was a success. Workers have been putting in long hours in the areas of the Atlas launching pads. At least one more Atlas is in storage here.

At least one Air Force Thor, an intermediate range ballistic missile—IRBM—designed to hit a target area 1500 miles distant, also rests in its tower.

Indonesia to Purchase Arms from Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Jan. 5 (AP)—A five-man Indonesian military delegation arrived today to purchase arms in Yugoslavia.

Col. Jani heads the delegation. Yugoslav authorities banned press, television and newsreel photographers from the airport.

The Indonesian Embassy said in a statement Indonesia wants to purchase arms from both West and East in a demonstration of its independent policies. It said a request to buy arms in the United States remained unanswered.

Ike's Education Proposal Insufficient, Says Leader

HARRISBURG, Jan. 5 (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader says President Eisenhower's latest proposal to improve U.S. education is "a fine beginning" but won't solve the Commonwealth's education woes.

"Any action to meet the nation's pressing shortage of scientists and engineers is to be commended and the President's plan to grant federal scholarships and fellowships to deserving students is a significant step in the right direction," Leader said in a weekend statement.

"The fact remains that the President's plan . . . simply cannot solve Pennsylvania's own problems of higher education," the governor warned.

"We do not need scientists and engineers alone in Pennsylvania," he declared. "We need well educated youth in all fields of enterprise, such as medicine, teaching, government, industry, agriculture and business," he explained.

He said the President's plan demonstrates that the federal government is "at last realizing its responsibility for extending higher education to the most valuable men and women who would otherwise be unable to go to college."

Leader said he backed a bill introduced last year by Rep. Elmer J. Holland (D.-Pa.) which called for a similar program under which 30 scientific scholarships would be granted by the federal government each year for each congressional district.

"This legislation, which I favored, is still before Congress," he said.

●Elephants like to go on binges . . . They eat great quantities of wild grapes which ferment in their stomachs and cause them to become inebriated.

Ives Sees Reform In Labor Laws

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Sen. Irving M. Ives (R.-N.Y.) said today he is "desperately hopeful" Congress will enact laws this year to correct evils in the labor management field.

But Ives, vice chairman of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, said he would oppose any plan to bring unions under antitrust laws.

The Rackets Committee plans a series of closed-door meetings starting this week to consider what bills it should recommend to Congress to deal with corruption, racketeering and other abuses it has investigated in nearly a year of public hearings.

Ives said it is too early to predict now "what fate would meet efforts to pass labor legislation" in the Congress session opening Tuesday.

His statements were made in an interview recorded for television stations in West Virginia and Iowa. A partial transcript of the program was made public by his office.

The Eisenhower administration also will push for new laws to curb abuses in labor management relations. President Eisenhower will send Congress a special message on this subject the week of Jan. 19.

Furman Claims Aid In Governor's Race

HARRISBURG, Jan. 4 (AP)—Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman, who is being opposed by Gov. Leader, said today he had "powerful support" and "ample financial backing" for his aspirations to become the Democratic candidate for governor.

He described as "false propaganda" reports that he would not become a gubernatorial candidate should Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia seek the same post.

Policy Clash Seen Over Disarmament

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—A showdown is expected in the National Security Council this week between Secretary of State Dulles and Harold E. Stassen on future U. S. disarmament policy. It may come tomorrow.

Stassen, President Eisenhower's chief disarmament adviser and negotiator, has proposed "liberalizing" the policy. His chief recommendation was reported to be that the United States drop its insistence on halting atomic bomb production as part of a two-year ban on nuclear testing.

Dulles is understood to oppose this, as does Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Informants said Dulles and Strauss cling to current U.S. policy, which is that the Soviet proposed ban on nuclear test explosions is acceptable provided that in the first year progress is made toward creating an effective inspection system against the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

Stassen is described as ready to bow out if some of his ideas are not accepted. He is known to be thinking of running for the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania.

Dulles and Stassen have been at odds since the London disarmament talks with Russia last year ended in deadlock.

Dulles says Stassen went beyond his instructions in private negotiations with the Soviet representative. Stassen denies this.

National Security Council members have been briefed on Stassen's recommendations. This top strategy board was originally scheduled to decide on them at a meeting tomorrow. But one report said the session might be postponed to Thursday.

The question of whether there might be East-West summit talks this year hinges on the disarmament question. Eisenhower and Dulles are understood to want evidence of Soviet good faith, through new disarmament concessions, before any summit conference.

Presley's Deferment Rocks Draft Board

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 5 (AP)—The draft board here used to be a rather quiet place.

That, of course, was before Elvis Presley was drafted.

Since then—especially after the rock 'n' roll idol was granted an eight week deferment in order to complete a movie—letters have poured in.

And peppery Milton Bowers Sr., board chairman, is "fed to the teeth" with the outcries of those who think Elvis is the greatest, and those who think he is the least.

"We'll give respect to Elvis, who's a nice boy, we've drafted people who are far, far more important than he is," said Bowers.

"After all, when you take him out of the entertainment business what have you got left? A truck driver."

"One woman in a letter yesterday called us a bunch of damn Southern goons. Well, she's the one who's a goon."

"I talk Elvis Presley more than I sleep. A crackpot called me out of bed last night and complained that we didn't put BEETHOVEN in the Army . . ."

"I told him we put Mr. Eisenhower in the Army and that ought to count for something."

"Then I asked him how old he was and when he told me he was 52 I asked him how he got so stupid in 52 years."

Senate to Look Into Gavin's Retirement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, (D.-Tex.), said today Senate investigators will inquire into the possibility that "administration rubber hose tactics" figured in Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin's move to retire from the Army.

Johnson, who heads the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, said Gavin will be questioned about his decision to quit as chief of the Army research and development division working on missiles and earth satellites.

"This committee and its chairman are not going to tolerate any administration rubber hose tactics or any effort to put committee witnesses in a straitjacket," Johnson said.

"The circumstances surrounding Gen. Gavin's retirement decision will be inquired into when he comes before us in closed session this week."

Sens. Stennis (D.-Miss.), subcommittee vice chairman, and Symington (D.-Mo.), a member, joined in separate interviews in urging an inquiry into reports Gavin was threatened with transfer to an obscure post unless he altered some of his views about the missile program.

Sen. Francis Case (R.-S.D.), predicted Gavin's "startling" move would spur action toward greater unification within the armed services on scientific and technological programs.

"I am sure that Gen. Gavin's action is going to make the Armed Services Committee receptive to whatever reorganization steps he recommends in the missile program," Case said.

"His action undoubtedly will accentuate consideration of legislation to provide for coordination of service efforts that will make it less likely men of his caliber will want to get out."

Sen. Jackson (D.-Wash.) told a reporter it would be "interesting to know just why the country is losing the services of a man of Gen. Gavin's ability, courage and professional integrity."

Neither Case nor Jackson is a member of the Preparedness subcommittee but both are on the parent Armed Services Committee.

At Gettysburg, where President Eisenhower was passing the weekend, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said there was no comment on the Gavin development. Hagerty said the first Eisenhower heard about it was from news reports.

Bigger Budget, Forces Revamp Said Necessary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Rockefeller studies group said tonight the United States must boost defense spending by about \$3 billion each year for the next several years if it wants to halt a "rapidly" deteriorating position in the military race with Russia.

It made other far reaching recommendations, including one for a drastic revamping of all operational military forces into unified commands to carry out strategic missions. The individual armed forces thereafter would be responsible only for recruiting, training and supply.

Officers above the one-star rank of brigadier general would cease to have service identity and would become officers of "the armed forces of the United States."

Ike Schedules Science Confab

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—A national conference to find some answers to the threat posed by Russian scientific progress was announced today by President Eisenhower's Committee on Scientists and Engineers.

The committee said 100 prominent Americans will meet Feb. 3-4 at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., to examine this country's competitive position in world science and technology.

Guidelines for mobilizing human resources in the field also will be sought by the conferees, who will represent such interests as science, education, industry, labor, government and religion.

Dem Chairman Predicts Victory in November

HARRISBURG, Jan. 5 (AP)—Democratic State Chairman Joseph M. Barr says he expects a Democratic victory in the November elections for governor, U.S. senator and other offices.

In a weekend statement, Sen. Barr said he was "supremely confident" on the victory, "on the basis of our present registration totals."

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