

# Macmillan, Adenauer End Talks

LONDON (AP)— Prime Minister Harold Macmillan bowed to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer yesterday by finally abandoning his pet plan for an experimental disarmament zone in central Europe.

The Macmillan plan, endorsed by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev but assailed by the West Germans, envisaged a zone on both sides of the Iron Curtain in mid-Europe where armaments and armies would be limited.

Instead, diplomatic sources said, the British and West German leaders agreed to stick to this compromise formula. Any such zone covering German territory should not be a separate arrangement—as Macmillan urged—but part of a wider East-West disarmament program.

Macmillan's ideas of disengagement in central Europe was one of the main sources of West German distrust of his policy of conciliation with the Soviet Union. Adenauer feared a process of Western withdrawal that would leave West Germany exposed to Soviet pressure.

Officials on each side reported broad agreement on the agenda that should be proposed to President Eisenhower and President Charles de Gaulle of France.

This is the agenda Macmillan and Adenauer agreed upon:

- Disarmament.
- The problem of Germany, including Berlin.
- East-West relations in general.

## Latin America Awakens—Pravda

MOSCOW (AP)— Soviet readers were told yesterday "revolutionary battles in Venezuela and the heroic struggle of the Cuban people for their independence" show that Latin America is awakening to a big thaw in its relations with the Communist world.

An article on this subject, one of many reflecting a sudden lively Soviet interest in Latin American affairs, appeared in the official Communist party newspaper, Pravda. It coincided with the visit of First Deputy Premier Anastas I Mikoyan to Mexico to open a Soviet cultural, scientific and industrial exhibition.

Pravda told its readers that the visit of Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the United States in September had an enormous impact and Latin America is beginning to realize the full meaning of that event.

## British Global Cables

LONDON (AP)— British Commonwealth nations plan to girdle the globe with cables that will carry TV as well as ordinary communications, Postmaster General J R Bevins said Tuesday.

# Government Seizes Berries

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government moved to seize tainted cranberries from the 1958 crop yesterday a few hours after the industry insisted that all berries from that year are safe to eat.

Shortly thereafter, Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming gave out word that the whole cranberry situation may be cleared up today.

The tainted berries turned up in Detroit Tuesday City-county health officials said most of the shipment already has been sold.

The industry had made the

claim of safety the major basis of a plea that Flemming assure the American public that all cranberry products now on sale are untainted. The contention was that all contaminated berries found were from the 1959 crop and could be headed off the market.

After a subsequent closed meeting with the industry representatives, Flemming said he expects to announce this morning an approved plan for speeding clearance of cranberries. He declined to give any details.

Commissioner George P. Larrick of the Food and Drug Administration told reporters revisions of the industry plan suggested by the government

would take care of the development involving the 1958 crop.

Flemming also said the plan will cover both the 1959 and 1958 crops. An industry spokesman said all the 1957 crop had been consumed or destroyed.

The industry's request for Flemming's endorsement accompanied a five-point industry program for checking berries not yet on the market. The testing has turned up berries contaminated by the weed killer aminotriazole, which produces cancer in rats.

Meanwhile, the Army said it has ordered that no cranberries be served to its troops anywhere in the world at messes or sold at Army commissaries.

# Red Subs Endanger West Says Wright

WASHINGTON (AP)— U.S. Adm. Jerauld Wright, who commands NATO forces in the Atlantic, said yesterday Soviet missile-firing submarines will be a significant threat to nations of the Western alliance within a year.

Wright predicted that by 1963 the threat will become serious as the Soviet fleet of ballistic missile submarines grows.

Wright, supreme Allied commander for the Atlantic, told representatives of NATO parliaments "We have conclusive evidence that they (the Russians) are showing an increased interest in the east coast of North America, a key area and an industrial complex of the first importance, not only to America, but to our NATO alliance."

In this connection, Wright said Soviet fishing craft operating in the North Atlantic probably are doing other things than fishing—surveying the ocean bottom and other tasks of naval importance, for example.

These Soviet fishing boat operations are "a matter of great concern to us," Wright said. He spoke of the mounting Soviet missile sub menace in urging other countries of the 15-nation Atlantic Alliance to pitch in with more help in defending the sea link between North America and Europe.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke said, in a speech at a meeting in Los Angeles, this country has high hopes for the deterrent power of its own rocket-launching underwater craft.

Burke, U.S. chief of naval

operations, said about 45 subs armed with Polaris missiles "will be able to clobber any aggressor who would attack us."

The Navy has said it plans to build several more than 40 of the nuclear-powered submarines equipped to fire hydrogen-tipped Polaris rockets about 1,200 miles. Several such subs have been built, but the Polaris missiles to go with them still are in the test stage.

## Radio Given Privilege To Protect Sources

HARRISBURG (AP)— The Senate yesterday unanimously approved House changes in a proposal to grant radio and television newsmen immunity from disclosing news sources.

By a 50-0 vote, the upper chamber accepted a House provision that records of news broadcasts be kept for one year.

The measure now goes to the governor for final action.

Newspaper writers and reporters already enjoy the immunity privilege.



Konrad Adenauer

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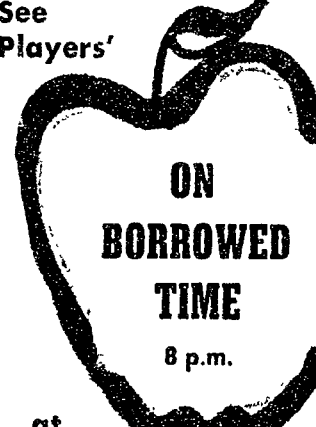
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