

# De Gaulle, Adenauer Split on Support For Planned NATO Nuclear Force

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle rejected American proposals for a multinational North Atlantic Treaty Organizational nuclear force yesterday and proclaimed determination to build a strictly French atomic arsenal.

He also virtually slammed the Common Market door in Britain's face with a statement that the British can enter only when they remodel their economy along Continental lines.

IN HIS STAND on nuclear strike forces, De Gaulle split with his ally, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany. After a morning conference with U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, Adenauer gave his support to the multilateral plan, his spokesman said. Britain was the first to accept the U.S. proposal.

De GAULLE TOOK direct issue with President Kennedy's concept

of an Atlantic partnership between the United States and an enlarged Common Market behind the protective shield of a joint — and mostly American — nuclear defense.

Speaking at his first news conference since his election triumphs last fall, De Gaulle said France's goal for the Common Market is something properly European and not "any colossal Atlantic leadership and dominance."

De Gaulle spoke shortly before Kennedy called for a truly multilateral nuclear force within NATO.

De Gaulle appeared to be plugging for some sort of Continental "third force" between the United States and the Soviet Union. His remarks reflected his purported opinion that Britain sold out to the Americans beyond a point of return in the pre-Christmas Nassau, Bahamas, agreements.

HIS STATEMENTS seemed likely to plunge the West into a crisis on two fronts—within NATO on matters of defense, and within Western Europe on the issue of political and economic integration.

Replying to a question on France's attitude toward the British-American accords signed Dec. 21, De Gaulle said sharply: "I do not believe that anyone thinks we can subscribe to the Bahamas agreement. We will build and employ ourselves our own atomic force."

THE PRESIDENT conceded that in the modern nuclear age, no nation could wage a world war on its own. Every nation, he said, needs allies.

De Gaulle's aides have said the Nassau accords will enmesh Britain so completely into American nuclear strategy that London never will be able to extricate itself even if Britain wants to do so.

# K Tells Red Congress Time Runs Out for West

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev rode into East Berlin in a snowstorm last night, assured the Communist world that capitalism's time is running out and said he will be on hand when the Western system is buried.

Arriving at an East German party congress which offers him an opportunity to discuss with world Red leaders the deep divisions in the international Communist movement, Khrushchev displayed top oratorical form.

KHRUSHCHEV, on his arrival by train from Poland, hailed the concrete and barbed wire Communist wall dividing Berlin as a great achievement of the East German Red regime, and delivered a strong endorsement of East German party boss Walter Ulbricht, after kissing him twice.

The endorsement provided an indication of one of the reasons why Khrushchev is on hand for this congress, viewed in the West as one of the most important

world Communist meetings in recent times.

Ulbricht has been reported in need of strong support to beef up the morale of his party functionaries, who must deal with a sullen East German public.

But Ulbricht's fortunes apparently were far from the whole reason for Khrushchev's long trip from Moscow for the East Germans' 6th party congress. Leaders of the nearly 90 Communist parties around the world are in East Berlin and they have much to talk about.

Among these is the overriding issue of what to do about the deep split and confusion in Communist ranks over Red China's charges that Khrushchev is soft on capitalism and is tossing away revolutionary opportunities around the world because he fears a U.S. paper tiger.

# Scranton To Be Inaugurated; Cabinet Appointees Win Support

HARRISBURG (AP) — Jubilant Republicans from every corner of the Commonwealth jammed into this capital city yesterday for the inauguration of Gov.-Elect William W. Scranton, scheduled for noon today.

In a holiday mood as eight years of Democratic control came to an end, they were ready to whoop it up for the first time since the induction of Gov. John S. Fine in 1951.

AT A MEETING yesterday, senate Republicans agreed unanimously to support Scranton's cabinet appointees, although there were several reservations about the re-appointment of forests and waters secretary Maurice K. Goddard.

Democrats are also said to be willing to give Scranton the votes needed to insure confirmation. Here too there may be some op-

position to one appointment — that of Mines secretary-designate H. Beecher Charnbury, a Penn State professor.

After disposing of this party business, more affluent Republicans paid \$100 each for a roast beef dinner at the Zembo Mosque to help wipe out the party's \$368,000 campaign deficit.

The black-tie affair, billed as a victory dinner, was the biggest of the inaugural eve activities, but thousands of other revelers held numerous parties in hotels and motels.

The 113-member Republican State Committee met in a motel 5 miles out of town during the afternoon to routinely accept the resignation of long-time party chairman George I. Bloom and elect Craig Truax, a latter-day Pennsylvanian, as his successor. Bloom resigned to become Secretary of the Commonwealth.

# Disarmament Talks Open at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union opened a new round of high-level disarmament talks yesterday aimed chiefly at exploring possibilities of progress on a nuclear test ban.

William C. Foster, the new top U.S. disarmament expert, met with Semyon K. Tsarapkin, veteran Soviet arms negotiator, at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

There have been hints from the Soviet side recently that they want to reach agreement on a test ban, paving the way for advance on other long-deadlocked disarmament issues.

U.S. sources said Foster sought to weigh prospects for progress at the 17-nation disarmament negotiations scheduled to resume in Geneva Feb. 12.

Foster reportedly brought no new proposals from the U.S. side,

but was ready to listen to anything new Tsarapkin and Nikolai T. Fedorenko, new Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, might have to offer.

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