

Germans Plan Aid For Market Entry

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany will present a plan to keep alive Britain's attempts to enter the Common Market and France has agreed to consider it, a government spokesman said yesterday.

Officials said Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had yielded to heavy pressure inside his government to make action in support of Britain and head off a disastrous rupture in the Western Alliance.

THE DANGERS of a split over France's resistance to Britain's entry were underscored for the second straight day among the Common Market partners.

Foreign Minister Josef Luns of the Netherlands said the possibility of the other five members preparing a draft treaty with Britain was being investigated "but

all sorts of legal puzzles are involved."

Under the Treaty of Rome binding France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg in a closed trading bloc, any one nation can veto an application for membership. Thus France can act alone.

This may be one of the legal headaches Luns mentioned.

The West German proposal will be presented Monday when ministers of the Common Market nations are slated to assemble in Brussels, the Belgian capital.

Details were top secret, but officials said it went well beyond a mere inventory of the talks with Britain so far—a suggestion made by Adenauer in Paris this week to provide a cooling-off period.

1,170 Cuban Refugees Arrive

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Another 1,170 refugees reached the United States yesterday from Communist Cuba and it was like, one of them cried, "emerging from a dungeon into fresh air."

"THERE IS no freedom in Cuba," said Felipe Latour y Bravo, one of those who rode the American freighter 'Shirley Lykes' through rough seas from Havana to Florida. "We are going to start life anew in the United States."

Some were old and in poor physical shape and many were pale from seasickness when they left the freighter at Fort Lauderdale's Port Everglades after a pitching, rolling voyage into 25 knot winds and through seas with eight-foot waves.

The price of release from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Communist regime is the surrender of all worldly possessions except three changes of clothing so the emigrants came decked out in their best.

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