

# Atlantic Pact Chiefs To Complete Plans For Unified Defense

## Military Leaders to Meet Tuesday; Compromise Permits Arming Germans

By DAYTON MOORE, United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Military chiefs of the 12 North Atlantic Pact nations will meet in London next Tuesday to complete plans for a unified Western European defense force under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as supreme commander.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the pact military committee and the U. S. joint chiefs of staff, scheduled the meeting today in an atmosphere of urgency resulting from the Chinese Communist drive in Korea.

Bradley will not attend, however, because the Korean situation will not permit him to leave this country.

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, will sit in for Gen. Bradley.

Informal sources said the way appears clear for the pact military committee to approve a compromise solution on the German rearmament issue and then put final approval on plans for a unified Western European defense force.

Headquarters Near Paris  
American officials hoped Gen. Eisenhower can set up his new headquarters next month—probably at Fontainebleau or Versailles, both near Paris.

President Truman was understood to have given assurance that he will name Gen. Eisenhower to the international post as soon as the Atlantic Treaty organization notifies him it is ready.

The pact council deputies agreed last Thursday on a compromise permitting arming of German regimentsal combat team for use in the integrated force.

A French-U. S. deadlock over arming German troops so far has blocked setting up a supreme headquarters. The French have insisted on limiting German units to battalion size and not arming them until establishment of a Western European Federation.

The United States has advocated use of German divisions.

Compromise Accepted  
French and U. S. officials are reported to have accepted the compromise providing for immediate arming of German regimentsal combat teams.

However, German officials were said to be dissatisfied with the compromise proposal.

The military committee will meet with the council deputies soon after Tuesday to draft a joint report for the defense ministers of the pact nations.

The defense committee, headed by U. S. Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, is expected to approve promptly the recommendation of the military chiefs and council deputies.

Peace Feels Clear  
But the peace feelers aimed toward Moscow and Peking were clear.

The two leaders said they are ready to seek an end to the Korean hostilities "by means of negotiation" based on a free Korea.

Slim-Hipped Burglars Take Cash, Liquor  
Slim-hipped burglars "ducted" into the Old Heidelberg Tavern, 30th St. at Keystone Ave. last night for a supply of cash and liquor.

They cleaned off the back bar of at least 8 pints, 40 half pints and 35 fifths. The cash register yielded \$300-\$400 but the battered safe went unopened.

To enter, the thieves broke a window in the utility room, then removed a hot air duct leading into the tavern proper. They squirmed through a hole 70 by 25 inches.

Ad Director Dies  
SOUTH BEND, Dec. 9 (UP).—William Stacey Bowman, advertising director of the South Bend Tribune since 1925, died today in Hines Veterans Hospital at Chicago a day after his 53rd birthday. Mr. Bowman, a native of Greenup, Ill., joined the Tribune in 1917 and worked there continuously except for two periods in the Army in World Wars I and II.

Purse Snatched  
A \$65 purse containing \$165 was taken in a North Side store yesterday afternoon as a 28-year-old mother was trying a coat on her daughter. Mrs. R. E. Tappan, 5580 Washington Blvd., said she laid the purse down and that a minute later it had disappeared.

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Ship Movements  
By United Press  
New York Arrivals—Queen of Bermuda, Nassau.

Retreat—American Manufacturers, Conshohocken; American Manufacturers, Conshohocken; American Manufacturers, Conshohocken.

Stockholm—Bremen; Washington, Plymouth; Cape Ann, Port Limerick; Harry, Limerick; Limerick, Limerick; Limerick, Limerick.

Perth—Queen of Bermuda, Bermuda; Santa Paul, Curacao.

# Russ Propose Foreign Troops Quit Korea

## Vishinsky Won't Say if He Means Chinese

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of India's mediation-minded delegation, met with Gen. Wu Hsi-chuan, Chinese Communist leader at the United Nations, to discuss plans for a general ceasefire and the creation of a buffer zone in Korea.

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# A Christmas Carol



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# GM, Ford Rebuff Price Controller

## Official's First Try at Voluntary Price Ceilings Spurs Tense Comment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (UP).—Price Controller Michael V. Disalle's first big try at voluntary price ceilings appeared today to have flopped.

General Motors and Ford, the world's two largest automakers, refused to suspend increases on their 1951 models. Other carmakers suggested that Mr. Disalle start on some other industry.

That left the new price boss squarely on the spot and facing a fight with a major industry in his first week in office.

The country's 10 leading auto manufacturers have agreed to meet with him and Economic Administrator Alan Valentine next Wednesday to talk over the price situation. But their stand indicates he will have to issue his first freeze order if a general markup in new car prices is to be headed off.

Henry Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., told Mr. Valentine in a telegram last night that "we cannot accept out of hand proposals which appear to discriminate against (our) company and its employees."

Mr. Ford said the government's request to suspend price increases implied that the firm "has selfishly and without thought put the welfare of the company before that of the country," and that "one or two companies in a single industry have special immunity from today's inflationary pressures."

Ford and GM blamed their price boosts on rising costs of labor and material. They complained they were forced to mark up their new models because the steel, rubber, copper and other industries had raised their prices.

Would Bring Wrath  
Under the Defense Production Act, wages in the industry also would have to be frozen if Mr. Disalle imposes price ceilings. That almost certainly would bring the wrath of the powerful

CIO United Auto Workers down on his head.

Mr. Disalle refused to comment on the situation. But he and Mr. Valentine warned at a joint news conference yesterday that they will not hesitate to slap controls on the auto industry if necessary.

Both men insisted, however, that no general wage-price freeze of the entire economy is contemplated right now. They admitted that such plans are in the works, for use if the rearmament emergency necessitates them but it said it would take at least 60 to 90 days to set up the nationwide enforcing machinery.

Elder statesman Bernard Baruch urged the Senate in a telegram yesterday to impose controls immediately. He said voluntary controls mean "nothing except profiteering and destruction when war faces us."

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall told the National Association of Manufacturers in New York last night that the nation is "going into partial mobilization" designed to establish momentum to where you can pull the

cock and go all out.

Relatives Help Candidate For Miss Teen Ager Honors

Once in a while, relatives are a good thing to have.

Take the case of Jeanine Bender, 14, of 3112 E. New York St. Jeanine is an entrant in The Times "Miss Teen Ager of 1950" contest, and she's banking much of her hopes on relatives.

There's plenty to bank on. Jeanine has about 25 relatives in Indianapolis.

"They've all promised to help in the vote getting," Jeanine said. "They're very nice to do it, even though we've told them about doing it just so they can come to our house and watch TV if I win."

Also boosting Jeanine are her "sisters" in the How-D Club at Howe High School. She said there are 10 girls in the club and they are out scouting for votes.

Club Helps Out  
Jeanine may also get some help from the Selofer Club of freshmen girls at Howe, from Bethel 52 of Job's Daughters and the Girls' Glee Club at school. She belongs to all three.

Jeanine is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bender.

The high school girl receiving most votes in the city will win a 16-inch Philco television set. In all other Marion County high schools, the girl getting most votes will be given a Philco radio.

The all-county winner and individual school winners will travel to Camp Atterbury to present their three other Philco TV sets to the GI's there. Camp personnel are preparing a gay welcome program for Miss Teen and her court.

Votes are cast by ballot which appears daily in The Times. Only

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My Name.....

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Sabotage Cripples Transport Ship

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 9 (UP).—A naval intelligence board started a complete investigation today into five acts of "definite sabotage" that crippled a 12,000-ton transport and threatened the ship's safety.

Capt. M. E. Eaton, deputy commander of the Military Sea Transport Service, announced last night that acts of sabotage were committed but he refused to state whether the attacks were Communist-inspired.

William Laird, 82, at 1621 Park, arteriosclerosis.

Raymond Stafford, 66, at 1014 S. West, arteriosclerosis.

Mary M. Butler, 75, at 2830 College, arteriosclerosis.

Vernie B. Porter, 47, at Methodist, cerebral hemorrhage.

# How to Make Mate Forget a Blonde

## Ask Mrs. Manners—

DEAR MRS. MANNERS:

I'D TAKE the bull by the horns if I was the woman who found the black nightgown hidden by her husband.

I wouldn't wait until Christmas like you said to do to see if the nightgown was meant for me.

Christmas night might be too late.

We women usually get the worst of it when we trust our husbands. They'll get away with all they can and we lose them letting them do it.

Few men work late at the office when they say they do. If a man has to stay late it's usually because he has taken some little blonde snip to lunch, spending two hours' working time to tell her how his wife doesn't understand him.

At one time I