

West German Parliament Approves Nuclear Arms

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD
BONN (AP)—West Germany's parliament voted Tuesday night to let German soldiers have atomic weapons as part of the defence of Europe.

A vote on the bitterly-fought atomic issue followed a four-day debate.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his Christian Democrat party beat back all moves by the opposition Socialists and Free Democrats to renounce nuclear arms or delay a decision on their acceptance.

Adenauer's absolute majority

Theatre Guild Lives In World Of Tomorrow

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) It's always tomorrow for Broadway's long-run champions.

That, they insist, is the secret ingredient of theatrical success. "There never was a time to sit down and nurse wounds," explains Theresa Helburn.

"We have always had to live a good part of our lives in the future — and that is a good thing," adds Lawrence Langner.

As a result, the Theatre Guild — a venture that Miss Helburn and Langner helped start and have steadfastly tended since — this spring is celebrating completion of its 40th producing season on Broadway.

It is a record that — to the best of Langner's knowledge — has never been approached by any theatrical management here or in England.

SPREAD INFLUENCE
The Theatre Guild has long since stretched its influence far beyond Broadway. It has played a key part in creating today's touring setup, and helped pioneer major dramatic efforts in radio and television.

On Broadway it has presented more than 200 plays, which have won seven Pulitzer prizes.

"Our destiny has constantly run after us," says Langner in summarizing activities that began modestly in 1918 at a social gathering in a Greenwich Village hotel.

Langner, Miss Helburn and a group of other dewy-eyed youngsters previously launched Washington Square Players, an amateur venture frankly rebellious over the state of commercial theatre.

The guild's first production almost was the last. The drama *The Bonds of Interest* failed and meagre resources (the guild began with 150 subscribers) were near the vanishing point when by a fluke the troupe discovered St. John Ervine's *John Ferguson*, which became a colossal hit.

AGAINST STAR SYSTEM
With it the group launched their head-on assault upon the existing commercial "star" theatre which relied chiefly upon name players to attract audiences.

The guild decided instead that the play was the thing—and for 21 years refused to star any performer.

For several years the group imported a rich supply of dramas from Europe—Strindberg, Milne, Molnar, Bennett, Galsworthy and, most of all, Shaw. Over the years the guild gave the premiere of many Shaw works.

Next the group entered an American phase as Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrman and Robert Sherwood emerged.

For some years the guild also operated a repertory company, filled with such performers as the Lunts, Dudley Digges, Edward G. Robinson, Claude Rains, Glenn Anders, Margalo Gilmore.

One of the most notable of guild innovations, musical comedy in its present form, began with the Garrick Gaieties (to which an unknown young composer named Richard Rodgers contributed). The movement reached its peak when *Oklahoma!* came March 31, 1943.

In other directions the guild influence has been felt too. Two offshoots from it were the Group Theatre and the Playwrights company, and for more experimentation, Langner set up the Westport, Conn., playhouse. The guild also helped sire the American Shakespeare Festival and Academy at Stratford, Conn.

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in the Bundestag assured him of victory before the voting on 13 measures began. But the Socialists served notice they would not drop their anti-atomic campaign.

MOTION REJECTED
There was no roll call vote on the government motion to permit troops to be equipped with atomic weapons. It came after a show of hands rejected a Free Democrat motion to bar atomic weapons for West German troops.

The deputies were recorded on a Free Democrat motion that the Bundestag declare itself opposed to stocking atomic weapons or establishing atomic bases in either part of divided Germany. That proposal was turned down 269 to 194.

The debate was the longest in the Bundestag's history and was marked by frequent bitter exchanges between deputies.

Declaring the opposition was not through fighting, Socialist Leader Erich Ollenauer said his party later would bring in a bill calling for a national referendum on the atomic issue.

SHOULD BACK NATO
The Adenauer government has maintained Bonn should accept nuclear weapons if North Atlantic Treaty Organization military leaders hold they are essential for the defence of Europe.

Shortly before the debate ended Adenauer took the speaker's stand for the fourth time to deliver an impassioned plea for West German solidarity in the face of "the threat to world peace."

"The Russians are trying to divide us," the chancellor said. "But we must remain united if we are to secure peace and freedom."

The debate was broadcast by

radio and reports said the West German public was deeply stirred by the deliberations. As the debate went on, 1,100 workers at an auto plant in Essel went on a wildcat strike to protest against atomic armament.

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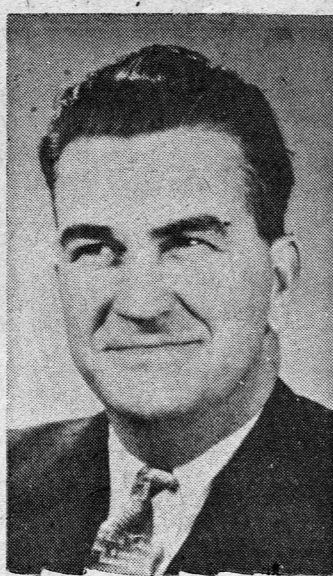
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