

WORLD SPOTLIGHT

West Germans Disagree On Possession Of Bomb

West Germans disagree as to whether they have nuclear bombs or not. The AP World Spotlight explains that it depends on what you mean it depends on what you mean it depends on what you mean...

like from Soviet soil into West Germany or anywhere else in Europe. It is estimated about 800 of them are deployed to do just that. How, West Germans ask, are they to be defended?

Mrs. Gertrud Haldmann-Weiss, president of the federation, said: "By obtaining voting rights, women would lose their natural prerogatives. The political indifference of a great number of women would hinder the functioning of direct democracy that we enjoy and would ultimately diminish our rights."

BONN (AP)—It's easy to get an argument in West Germany on whether the country has nuclear bombs. One newspaper bannered recently: "We do have The Bomb in spite of all denials."

The official position of West Germans is that they had no nuclear weapons under their control. It depends on what you mean by "have."

West German fighter-bombers sometimes are loaded with nuclear bombs, though apparently United States guards do not let them leave the ground. West German units are equipped with short-range American missiles the Corporal, Sergeant and Honest John, as well as nuclear artillery.

But the warheads remain under control of American forces, as American law requires. They can be released only by order of President Johnson. The control is maintained by safety devices. Of course, safety devices can fail.

COULD TAKE BOMB A West German unit could overpower American sentries and capture a nuclear bomb. Soviet propagandists say that under these circumstances West Germans really have the bomb.

Some West Germans resent dual control with the Americans. Officially, it's all right with the West German government. "On tactical atomic weapons there now are satisfactory solutions," Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder has said. "But in the realm of intermediate missiles there is no such arrangement and in our eyes one is required."

Intermediate range missiles (IRBMs) could hit the Soviet Union from Western Europe. In the other direction, they could

hit from Soviet soil into West Germany or anywhere else in Europe. It is estimated about 800 of them are deployed to do just that. How, West Germans ask, are they to be defended?

They would like a share in a new IRBM force, with the hope it would turn into a European force under joint West European control.

They also want a veto on the firing of American nuclear weapons from their territory. Other countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have this veto.

They still will be uncertainly after cabinet members of the Atlantic Alliance meet in Paris Tuesday — and for sometime after that. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard sees Johnson the following week. Then it may begin to appear whether a new nuclear force is to be created.

One U.S. official summed it up this way: "The West Germans want equal rights to take part in the whole process of nuclear decision-making, that they know they won't get, and they say they don't want it."

GENEVA (AP)—In his Alpine mansion in the heart of Europe, the Swiss male has fortified himself against a dangerous foreign idea—women's votes.

His fortress is not impregnable. Some feminists have been made in it. Suffragettes predict that perhaps by 1970 Swiss women may win the right already granted ladies of Upper Volta and Burundi.

Since 1919, Swiss men have voted "no" 28 times to projects of emancipation. "Let them be women, they have plenty to do as it is," is the reaction of the average Swiss burgher.

Swiss arguments against women's vote are threefold:—Politics will split marriages if husband and wife vote for different candidates.

—Women will vote as the clergy tells them to.

—Only left-wing women would bother to vote and pretty soon Switzerland would be submerged by communism.

However, suffragettes have made headway. In a 1959 referendum three cantons (administrative areas) accorded women the right to vote on local issues. "DANGEROUS IMPORT"

Oddly enough, there is a federation of Swiss women against female suffrage. It has vowed to defend Switzerland against women's vote—"this dangerous foreign import."

"The great majority of Swiss women see absolutely no violation of human rights in the fact that they have no right to vote," the federation said.

NEW DELHI (AP)—President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan travels to the United States this month to meet President Johnson in a potentially explosive encounter between two men who once had much in common but now see global affairs in different lights.

As a will be alert to what Johnson has to say to this Asian leader who extended a cordial hand to China after accepting U.S. economic aid and weapons.

Of equal interest in Asia will be Johnson's meeting, scheduled for February, with Ayub's foe, Prime Minister Shastri of India.

There has been suspicion here that Johnson is somehow different from past U.S. presidents who poured money into this area and may be considering a fundamental change in American dealings with India and Pakistan.

This is extremely important to India and Pakistan because they have received, respectively, more than \$6,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000 in U.S. economic and military aid.

Ayub said in a radio broadcast he will see the Americans in a "quest for peace."

"They seem to have some grievances against us, as we have against them."

He blames the U.S. for siding India while knowing that India would use against Pakistan—not China—the economic and military strength thus gained.

Ayub knows no other country can match the U.S. in large-scale aid. Pakistan's economy, progress under his guidance and with dollar transfusions, will be in difficulty if the U.S. packs up.

U.S. diplomats feel a stable, progressive Pakistan is important to peace in Asia—and that Ayub, at 58, is the man who can keep it stable.

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain announced Wednesday a plan to scrap its 10,000-man Territorial Army of part-time volunteer soldiers and replace it with a new volunteer reserve of about 51,000 men. The plan is designed to save about £20,000,000 (\$60,000,000) and strengthen the regular army in any major overseas operations.



BACK IN THE AVIARY Goldie, RIGHT, the London Zoo eagle who dislikes being cooped up, is back on a limb again with its mate, Regina, following its capture Sunday after four days of freedom. Goldie, who was trapped with a white rat as bait, managed to stay out longer earlier this year when it left its aviary for a twelve-day holiday. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)



ON TOP OF TORONTO Safety supervisor Greg Doyie checks cable on the 43rd floor of the Toronto-Dominion Centre under construction in Toronto. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce building is in background. When all 36 storeys are completed it will be the tallest building in Canada. (CP Wirephoto)

ON TOP OF TORONTO

Imperial Bank of Commerce building is in background. When all 36 storeys are completed it will be the tallest building in Canada. (CP Wirephoto)

Oil Rights Held Off N.S. Coast

HALIFAX (CP)—Seven large petroleum companies and several syndicates hold licences for petroleum and natural gas exploration off the Nova Scotia coast. Mines Minister Donald Smith said here. He did not specify, in a year-end review of the mining industry in the province, when the licences were issued or by whom. However, his statement said rights now under licence cover an area more than twice the size of Nova Scotia. Mr. Smith said: "The year was marked by a

major upsurge of interest in obtaining licences to search for petroleum offshore.

First offshore drilling, but only to shallow depths, was completed in the year—the test holes being east of Sable Island and northwest of Cape Breton. "No drilling on land was done for petroleum but a considerable amount of geophysical work was done in the Sydney basin."

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Smith Claims Communists Working To Control Africa

By LYNN HEINZLERING SALISBURY (AP)—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said here "the Communists want Africa" and are working against co-operation between Rhodesia and her northern neighbor Zambia.

democracies who are supposed to be fighting against communism are fighting against us today. Smith said he does not regard as inevitable a confrontation at the Zambezi River on the border between Rhodesia and Zambia.

but at the moment "there is no reason for doing the sort of thing you referred to. Kariba is in the safest possible hands." Would he be prepared to negotiate with Prime Minister Wilson of Britain on the independence issue?

Interviewed in his office, "It is interesting to note that those countries which severed relations with Britain in the last day or two were the countries which most openly espoused communism," he continued.

Among the countries breaking with Britain for refusing to crush Smith's white-minority regime are the United Arab Republic, Ghana, Tanzania and Guinea. Smith broke with Britain and declared Rhodesia's independence last month after refusing British demands that the Negro majority be given an ultimate voice in the government.

"I think it shows us the alignment and, quite frankly, I believe that the Western world should welcome what has happened," Smith said. "We have made it clear we will have nothing to do with communism. This (Rhodesia) is a bastion against the march of communism."

"The funny thing about it is that we find the great Western democracies who are supposed

to be fighting against communism are fighting against us today. Smith said he does not regard as inevitable a confrontation at the Zambezi River on the border between Rhodesia and Zambia.

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Drug Partner Fined \$100

MONTREAL (CP)—David Singer of Montreal, one of the partners in an unincorporated firm call Zirin Laboratories, has been fined \$100 for putting on the Canadian market a drug not authorized by the federal health department's food and drug directorate.

In addition, Judge Armand Cloutier has ordered the confiscation of any stocks of the drug, dimethyl sulfoxide, put on the market.

Mr. Singer is one of three partners, distributed the drug, known as DMSO, for veterinary use under the trade name Dymasal.

The directorate announced Dec. 11 that clinical testing of the drug in Canada has been suspended under a voluntary agreement with the producing companies.

It was not immediately known whether any stocks of Dymasal are still on the market. The suspension action also was taken in the United States after reports of eye changes in laboratory animals given the drug.

The drug has been used in the past, mostly for the relief of bursitis and arthritis and also to relieve muscle soreness in athletes. It has never been cleared for sale in Canada.

REES MULTIPLY YIELD Alfalfa, which yielded 10 bushels of seed per acre 40 years ago, can now yield more than 300 pounds per acre when best colonies are installed nearby.

Makeup Listed Of New Cabinet

Ottawa (CP)—Makeup of the federal cabinet after changes announced Friday by Prime Minister Pearson:

NEW MINISTERS Trade: (early in 1966) Robert H. Winters, 55, York West. Immigration: Jean Marchand, 47, Quebec West, later to become minister of manpower (new portfolio).

Agriculture: J. J. Greene, 45, Renfrew South. Postmaster - General: Jean-Pierre Cote, 39, Longueuil. Without Portfolio: John Turner, 36, Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George.

FTS IN PORTFOLIOS SHIFTS IN PORTFOLIOS To Finance: Mitchell Sharp, 54, Toronto Edlington, from trade.

To Indian and Northern Affairs (new portfolio): Arthur Laing, 61, Vancouver South, from northern affairs and national resources.

To Health: Allan MacEachen, 44, Inverness - Richmond, from labor. To State Secretary: Judy LaMarsh, 41, Niagara Falls, from health.

To Labor: John R. Nicholson, 64, Vancouver Centre, from Immigration. To Rural Development and Forestry (new portfolio): Maurice Sauve, 42, Iles-de-la-Madeleine, from forestry.

To President of Treasury Board (new portfolio): E. J. Benson, 42, Kingston, who also continues as revenue minister. To Mines and Technical Surveys: later to become Resources and Energy (new portfolio): Jean Luc Pepin, 41, Drummond Arthabaska, from minister without portfolio.

UNCHANGED Prime Minister: Lester B. Pearson, 66, Algoma West. External Affairs: Paul Martin, 62, Essex East.

Transport: J. W. Pickersgill, 60, Bonaville-Twillingate. Defence: Paul Hellyer, 42, Toronto Trinity. Public Works: George McRath, 57, Ottawa West. Justice: Lucien Cardin, 45, Richelieu-Verchères. Fisheries: H. J. Robichaud, 54, Gloucester. Veterans Affairs: Roger Teillet, 53, St. Boniface.

Industry: Charles M. Drury, 55, Montreal St. Antoine-Westmount. Privy Council President: Guy Favreau, 47, Montreal Papineau.

Without Portfolio: Senator John J. Connolly, 59. Associate Defence: Leo Cadieux, 57, Terrebonne. Solicitor - General: Larry Pennell, 50, Brant-Haldimand.

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COLD WEATHER IS OUTLOOK Below normal temperatures. Precipitation ranges from below normal on the west coast to above normal on the east. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur.