

## Last Obstacles Barring Sovereignty For West Germany Swept Away

By BRACK CURRY  
BONN, Germany (AP) — The last obstacles in the way of making West Germany a sovereign nation, armed on the side of the West, were swept away Sunday. West Germans thus will regain independence in Paris later this week, just 10 years after their defeat in the Second World War. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced after two days of conferences with French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay that France and Britain will deposit in Bonn on Thursday the instrument of ratification making independence for 50,000,000 West Germans official. This is the last step to end the Western occupation. The United States and West Germany already have deposited their ratification instruments. Adenauer will go to Paris Friday for the ceremony admitting West Germany to the seven-nation West European Union. Next week West Germany will become the 15th member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Until the early hours Sunday the threat of French action to postpone German sovereignty hovered over the conference of the two statesmen in Bonn. The French government had promised the National Assembly it would hold up depositing ratification of the German sovereignty treaty until a final settlement of differences over the Saar border territory had been reached.

**KEY POINT**  
The key point at issue was the vast Roehling steel plant in the Saar. This plant was owned by Germany's Roehling family until 1945. The French took it over at war's end. They wanted to keep it out of German hands. Roehling produces a million tons of steel a year. This is more than a third of the Saar's total output. Its value has been estimated at \$50,000,000. In 11 hours of hard bargaining Saturday, Adenauer and Pinay hammered out a compromise. Control of Roehling will be split half and half between French and German interests. The French had been holding out for a 60 per cent share, and control. A senior German official said the French and German govern-

**TUC EFFORT SUCCEEDS**  
Basis of the settlement was a plan put to the disgruntled locomotive men earlier in the day by leaders of the 8,000,000-member Trades Union Congress — the central federation of British organized labor. The TUC worked with government mediators in a desperate bid to stave off the strike.

**Coming Events**  
Final card party, Dunstaffnage school tonight, 8:30.  
Dance Gowan Brae school, Friday, May 6th.  
Opening Dance, Bonshaw Inn, Tuesday, May 3rd. Dancing 9-12. Toole's Orchestra.  
See Kirkora Players in King George Hall, Kensington, Wednesday, May 4th. Curtain 8:30.  
Notice—Two cars lime coming in at once. Phone your orders to G. C. Green & Son, Emerald.  
Gilbert MacDougall will begin hauling Cream for Crapaud Wednesday, Wednesday, May 4th.  
Margate Y. P. U. will present their Variety Concert in Graham's Road Hall, Friday, May 6th.  
Kelly's Cross Players present their 3-act play in Crapaud Hall, Monday, May 2. Curtain 8:30. Dance after.  
Kelly's Cross Players present their 3-act play in Mt. Ryan hall Wednesday, May 4. Curtain 8:30. Dance after.  
All interested in Westmorland cemetery please attend meeting in Westmorland Church on Wednesday evening, May 4, 8 p.m.  
Buying daily, good pigs over 35 lbs. each. Paying highest market price. Wellington MacNeill & Son, Buntain & Bell's Wharf.  
See West Covehead Y. A. 2 one act plays with specialties in Harrington, Tuesday, May 3rd, 8:30 p. m.  
The monthly meeting of Mt. Stewart Legion Branch Number Four will be held in Legion home, Mt. Stewart, Tuesday May 3 at 8:30.  
Big opening dance Charlottetown Forum Wednesday, May 4. Music by Don Messer and his Islanders. Dancing 9:30 to 12:30. Entertainment 11 p. m., canteen.  
Grass and clover seeds now in stock at our Summerside and Charlottetown mills. Suggest you secure while stock is complete. P. L. Morris.  
Members and others interested are called to a meeting in the North River Baptist Church, Tuesday, May 3rd, 8 p. m. to complete plans for Church repairs.  
Cleaning grain and grass seeds now at our Charlottetown and Summerside mills. Do not leave your cleaning until ready to sow and be delayed. P. L. Morris Feed Service Mills.  
Farmers meetings Marshfield Hall, Wednesday, May 4th; Uigg School Hall, Thursday, May 5th, 8:30 p. m. All farmers and their wives invited. P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture.

ments will pay the Roehling 100,000,000 Swiss francs (about \$47,000,000) and sell the shares thus acquired to a French-German consortium which will control the works.

**ANNOUNCE AGREEMENT**  
With this settled, the two statesmen appeared before a press conference and announced agreement on "all outstanding questions" between France and West Germany. In a communique, the two statesmen said they had reviewed the world political situation and possible measures to ease international tensions. They declared the "reunification of Germany in peace and freedom and the building of a general security system could become the foundation for a lasting peace."

## 70,000 British Rail Workers Call Off Strike

By ADRIAN BALL  
LONDON (Reuters) — Seventy thousand locomotive engineers and firemen Saturday night called off a nationwide rail strike, timed to begin at midnight Sunday, after their leaders won promises of negotiations on a new wage structure. They also agreed to accept a government arbitration decision which prompted the strike call. Chiefs of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen freed the country from the rail strike threat — third in 18 months — after a three-hour last-ditch parley with executives of the British transport commission which runs the state-owned railroads.

A joint statement issued after the meeting between union chiefs and transport commission officials showed that the union had agreed arbitration decision of a government-appointed railroad wage tribunal this month. The arbitration decision, in favor of a new wage scale offered by the commission, once had been rejected by the union on grounds that it distorted established wage margins between the skilled railroaders and unskilled workers.

**Prominent British  
Union Leader Dies**  
LEICESTER, England (Reuters) — Arthur Deakin, prominent British trade union leader, collapsed and died Sunday night while addressing a May Day rally. He was 64. Deakin was secretary of the 1,300,000-strong Transport and General Workers Union and one of the nation's leading right-wing union chiefs. A former chairman of the Trades Union Congress, which has 8,000,000 members, he was proud of the nickname "the hammerer of the Reds." Deakin collapsed on the platform in the middle of the speech, apparently from a heart attack, and died on reaching the hospital. He had been from his post with the TGWU—the world's largest union outside Soviet Russia.

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WOODSTOCK, N.B. (CP)—Fire destroyed seven buildings on two farms near Woodstock Saturday afternoon. The loss included 23 cattle and four pigs. The fire apparently started in a straw pile behind a barn owned by Reid Kennedy. It swept through Kennedy's two barns, killing 23 of the cattle which had just been driven in from pasture and just been fed. The flames then spread to the farm of Ronald Griffin 500 yards away. His home, two barns and two sheds were destroyed before the Woodstock fire department could control the flames.

**Set Dates For  
Fair At Amherst**  
AMHERST (CP)—The Maritime stock breeders have set Oct. 29 to Nov. 5 as dates for the Maritime winter fair. Meeting in their 59th session the stock breeders re-elected F. G. MacLeod of Black River, N.B., as president.

**Sees Situation  
In Formosa  
Strait Tense**  
By SPENCER MOOSA  
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek Sunday described the situation in Formosa as tense. Chinese Nationalist newspapers and officials attacked the idea of cease-fire negotiations as a Red booby trap. Chiang, in a message marking the establishment of the Chinese Association for Psychological Warfare, apparently referred to reports of Communist air force and army buildup opposite Formosa. The president urged the association to do its utmost to help the Nationalist armed forces "hasten the downfall of the Communist puppets and recover the mainland."

**VETERAN FLIER DIES**  
NEW YORK (CP)—Admiral in H. Towers (et.), 70, the United States Navy's senior flier, died of cancer Saturday in St. Albans Naval Hospital. Towers was appointed commander in chief of the Pacific fleet in 1945 in a navy reorganization that gave recognition to the increasing importance of air power.

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# ADDRESS BY POPE AND UNVEILING OF BIG SECRET GUN IN MOSCOW MARK MAY DAY



**First Festival Appearance**  
St. Vincent's Orphanage dancers displayed fine talent Saturday when they competed for the first time in the Festival. They received third place in Group Highland Dancing Intermediate A. Their dancing was vivacious and their rhythm was adjudged "excellent". Miss Ruth Ross has been working with the girls for only a very short time. The dancers from left to right are: Bernetta Murphy, Sheila Lamb, Teresa Barrough and Mary Peters.

**Returns Highly Pleased  
With Conference Results**  
Premier Matheson returned to the Province Saturday after attending the Dominion Provincial Conference at Ottawa last week, stating that he was "highly pleased with the proceedings." He noted particularly the general air of co-operation which prevailed throughout. The conference was for the purpose of discussing the agenda of the Dominion Provincial Conference proper which will be held on October 3. "I stressed the problems that I thought should be stressed," said Premier Matheson, "name: those concerning the finances of the Province and matters associated with them."

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**Khushchev Steals Show  
At Moscow Celebration**  
MOSCOW, (AP)—Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev enlivened Sunday's May Day celebration, otherwise inhibited by a drenching rain, by unexpectedly summoning an attractive woman party official to the reviewing stand atop the Lenin-Stalin tomb. Khrushchev stole the show with his spectacular play-by-play as Marshal Georgi Zhukov, the new defence minister, made the featured May Day speech. Zhukov denounced the "imperialists' threats and provocations" called for support of the Communist party's heavy industry program as the "only correct way to achieve new successes," and repeated Lenin's plea for "peaceful coexistence and economic competition among states." Khrushchev made his public display of gallantry as thousands of spectators jammed into Red Square were feeling thwarted by the rain from seeing a scheduled flypast of Russia's air force. Zhukov had just stood up in the rear of a Zis limousine to take the salute of marching Soviet ground troops when Khrushchev strode over to the west railing to the reviewing stand. Dressed in a raincoat and bright green felt hat, the party boss beckoned down into the crowd. The attention of thousands in the square was on him since nothing was on him since nothing (Continued on page 5 col. 4)

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## Performances Commended By Music Festival Adjudicator

"The whole quality of the performances by individuals and groups has been most encouraging," stated Major Colin MacLeod, Music Festival adjudicator of the Scottish singing and dancing which concluded Saturday evening at Prince of Wales College. A pleasant interlude Saturday afternoon was the Junior Group Highland Dancing, Class 1: Glangarry Dance Groups, four, five and six. The only entrants, they gave a "creditable performance for their age," commented the adjudicator, "although they are small, they are not timid." Their sporrans bounced merrily and their tiny skirts in various tartans presented a pretty picture. Mrs. Evelyn MacKinnon, their teacher, had 22 beginners in her classes this year and can boast 12 group entries in the Festival, all of whom gave of their best. Starting in 1950 with only a few dancers Mrs. MacKinnon has assisted in bringing Highland dancing to the fore in Prince Edward Island. "There is no doubt in my mind," Major MacLeod continued, "that the contribution made by the Summer School held last year is one of prime importance." He commended especially the work done by the two competitors in the bagpipe solos and the entrants in the solo and choral Gaelic singing classes. The leadership and example of the adults in Gaelic singing is wonderful." He refuted the theory that learning Gaelic was detrimental to young people. "On the contrary," he emphatically stated, "the acquisition of the language will assist them academically. There is no denying that learning Gaelic is very difficult but once accomplished almost any other language can be learned." The adjudicator assisted the participants in their pronunciation and brought forward many profitable suggestions. He enumerated the points used in judging and helped the audience understand the method of arriving at his marks. In some respects it was a short, short course on Gaelic singing. The audience were appreciative of his adjudications and

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"The whole quality of the performances by individuals and groups has been most encouraging," stated Major Colin MacLeod, Music Festival adjudicator of the Scottish singing and dancing which concluded Saturday evening at Prince of Wales College. A pleasant interlude Saturday afternoon was the Junior Group Highland Dancing, Class 1: Glangarry Dance Groups, four, five and six. The only entrants, they gave a "creditable performance for their age," commented the adjudicator, "although they are small, they are not timid." Their sporrans bounced merrily and their tiny skirts in various tartans presented a pretty picture. Mrs. Evelyn MacKinnon, their teacher, had 22 beginners in her classes this year and can boast 12 group entries in the Festival, all of whom gave of their best. Starting in 1950 with only a few dancers Mrs. MacKinnon has assisted in bringing Highland dancing to the fore in Prince Edward Island. "There is no doubt in my mind," Major MacLeod continued, "that the contribution made by the Summer School held last year is one of prime importance." He commended especially the work done by the two competitors in the bagpipe solos and the entrants in the solo and choral Gaelic singing classes. The leadership and example of the adults in Gaelic singing is wonderful." He refuted the theory that learning Gaelic was detrimental to young people. "On the contrary," he emphatically stated, "the acquisition of the language will assist them academically. There is no denying that learning Gaelic is very difficult but once accomplished almost any other language can be learned." The adjudicator assisted the participants in their pronunciation and brought forward many profitable suggestions. He enumerated the points used in judging and helped the audience understand the method of arriving at his marks. In some respects it was a short, short course on Gaelic singing. The audience were appreciative of his adjudications and

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