

Germanians Say European Arms Pool Plan Okayed

U. S. Relief Being Rushed To Honduras

Floods Ravage Nation In Central America

BALBOA, C.Z.—A U.S. airlift of relief supplies for flood-ravaged northwestern Honduras was under full operation today.

Transports from Albrook Air Base here were loaded with emergency rations, medicine, water purifying equipment and disinfected helicopters.

One report said between 1,000 and 1,500 flood victims were marooned on rooftops and in trees.

The floods are a result of heavy rains which have lashed Honduras without letup since hurricane Gilda struck Monday.

The rampaging waters continued today to wash through vast banana tracts. All plantations between Progreso and Urraco and from Buffalo to Tibombo were said to be under water.

A number of villages have been flooded and isolated, with roads and telegraph lines washed out and telegraph service cut off.

Radio reports heard in El Salvador said several persons drowned in La Lima. Others reportedly were killed there when a landslide buried a truckload of fleeing refugees.

U. S. Gen. William K. Harrison, U.S. Caribbean commander, said today that the flood was not the major disaster feared at first.

He said the Honduran government had the situation under control but outside help still was needed.

Honorary President Juan Manuel Galvez personally directed rescue operations.



ALL WET is HMS Cumberland, a British Royal Navy ship undergoing "pre-wetting" trials in the Mediterranean Sea.

Bethlehem And Youngstown

Government Disapproves Steel Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell announced today the Justice Department's antitrust division has disapproved a proposed merger of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

The Clayton Act, as amended in 1950, was designed to prevent monopolies and restraints of trade.

Santa Pays Early Call On Dying Iowa Child

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP)—"Merry Christmas, Linda," laughed the merry fellow in the bright red suit, "Merry Christmas!"

It was Christmas for young Linda Cargill. A bit early, but doctors don't expect the seven-year-old girl to live until the real Christmas on Dec. 25.

The excitement of Christmas filled the small family home last night. If there was any tears among friends and neighbors who stopped by, they were carefully hidden.

The room was literally filled with packages and gifts from all over the country. The festivities centered around the gaily colored Christmas tree which Linda helped decorate.

Wearing a crisp, new pink dress and with a ribbon in her blonde hair, little Linda cried with joy when Santa Claus burst into the room.

Santa handed the frail child a lovely bird cage with a live parakeet inside.

"Oh, Santa, another bird," she said. "Mother, show Santa the bird I have now."

They, candy, gifts galore were pulled from Santa's bulging pack. One neighbor brought a doll. It joined Linda's rapidly growing nursery. Another brought a cake with a doll resembling Linda on top.

"That looks like me," she beamed. "Linda was worried that her close watch, tornadoes oftentimes appear with no warning at all to slash a path of destruction and disappear as quickly as they come."

Dutch Girl Of Twelve Lives Alone In Hotel

By NOAH HALPER PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Inez de Koning admits that she doesn't exactly like living alone, but the 12-year-old Dutch girl says she manages to keep occupied enough to prevent boredom and loneliness.

Inez, who came to this country less than three years ago, has an apartment in a central Philadelphia hotel where she cooks and keeps house for herself, when she's not in school.

She has been living there, alone since her father, Theodore de Koning, an electrical engineer, returned to the Netherlands for a visit more than a month ago and then found himself barred by immigration rules from immediate reentry to the United States.

Blonde, blue-eyed Inez had gone to camp for the summer. She got back on Aug. 21.

Since then, with Mrs. Agnes Allen, the hotel manager, keeping a motherly eye on her, Inez has made her own way. Inez is "very independent and self-sustaining child," says Mrs. Allen.

The girl attends Friends Select school, a private institution run by the Quakers and has made many friends in her three school years. She passes part of her time with best friend, Dr. Don Spaann of University Hospital, Iowa City.

Linda is unable to move about much now and tires quickly. She spends most of her time resting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cargill have not told Linda and her two brothers, Robert, 5, and Tommy, 4, that she will die. The early Christmas was explained by telling her she might be in the hospital when the real one comes.

"I wonder if I'll get this much next Christmas?" Linda asked a neighbor. The friend did not reply.

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Compromise Proposal Made By Belgian

Police Responsibility Would Be Divided

LONDON (AP)—A German spokesman announced today the nine-power conference on French and rearming Germany has approved a compromise plan for establishing and controlling a European arms pool.

The plan, put forward by Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, would divide responsibility for safeguards on runaway German rearmament between a new seven-nation European alliance and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Previously, France had insisted on the seven-nation authority exercising controls while West Germany—with British and American backing—held out for NATO supervision.

The German spokesman told newsmen the Spaak compromise met with the approval of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Premier Pierre Mendès-France and was also acceptable to the other delegations.

He described the Spaak memorandum put before the conference today as "excellent."

The German announcement came shortly before the nine foreign ministers reassembled for their afternoon session.

An air of elation and optimism surrounded Lancaster House, where the momentous conference is being held, over chances of an agreement to put German divisions in the line against Communist aggression.

Hopes soared as a result of the pledge by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden yesterday that British troops and air forces would be kept on the European mainland indefinitely if the conference fails.

A good welcome was also given U.S. Secretary of State Dulles' remark that he would urge President Eisenhower to renew the U.S. pledge to maintain troops in Europe if a rearmament Germany was finally tied in a declaration outlawing nuclear weapons.

The other eight foreign ministers apparently think chances of agreement are so good that they are practically ignoring Dulles' warning that failure might result in withdrawal of the American forces from Europe.

The ministers met for two hours this morning.

Dulles, Eden, Adenauer and Mendès-France arranged to get together late today to talk over the issue of granting West Germany complete sovereignty.

Adenauer predicted the delegates would finish their task tonight. Others, notably the French, thought the details would take somewhat longer to work out.

Reflecting the ministers' confidence that an agreement was near, Dulles advanced his expected date for departure for Washington to Saturday night. Previously he had planned to fly home Sunday.

"It's going very well now," Ca-

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MENDE-FRANCE... He Has A Plan. (AP Wirephoto)

New Soviet Atom Proposal Awaited

By TOM HOGGE UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Reports spread today that Andrei Gromyko might unveil new Soviet atomic proposals to the U.N. General Assembly this afternoon.

Observers predicted that, if forthcoming, they would build on the agreement to a ban on nuclear war weapons.

The chief Russian delegate was scheduled to take the assembly floor shortly after the opening of the U.N. 10th annual session to give a review of Soviet policy as his contribution to the 50-nation group's general debate.

Vishinsky's speech, on which he was expected to set forth the Soviet bloc's line on the American atom-for-peace proposals and other East-West issues.

One Latin-American delegate said he had reliable word that Vishinsky's Soviet spokesman would couch his remarks in conciliatory vein in an effort to show Russia is treating the atomic question with an open mind.

Most members felt, however, that Vishinsky would reiterate his government's refusal to go along with the Eisenhower-Dulles attempt for an all-European security system as an effect to NATO.

Vishinsky also was expected to register a sharp protest against recent publication of previously secret notes the United States and Russia exchanged on President Eisenhower's visit to the Formosa Straits.

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Our Mr. Lockman Tells How Giants Won First

EDS. NOTE: Carroll (White) Lockman of Charlotte, first baseman and leadoff hitter for the New York Giants, will write a column each day on the World Series especially for The Charlotte News. Today is his first effort and he explains how a defensive move by Leo Duracher helped save the day for the Giants. Follow the Lockman first-hand report each day in The News.

NEW YORK—It was a great day for the Giants—but if it hadn't been for a hunch by Leo, we might have needed more than the runs provided by Dusty Rhodes' homer that broke up the game.

Remember in the 10th inning, runners on first and third and Bob Lemon up for the Indians. I had been playing tight on first base and looked over at Duracher. He signaled for me to play behind the runner. I guess it was a hunch, nothing else.

Lemon swung on the next pitch and lined it to me for the third out. What did it mean? It meant the game. Had I stayed where I was playing under normal conditions, it would have been a base hit to score one run, and maybe set up more.

Those are the little things that count. A hunch by the manager, a couple of steps on my part.

Why did we win by 5-1? I had two runners—our relief pitcher, Ed Muesel, and the wind. Too many fans underestimate our relief staff... it's terrific. And as for the wind... Remember when Jim Hegan, the Cleveland catcher, hit that towering ball into left, a drive that normally would have...

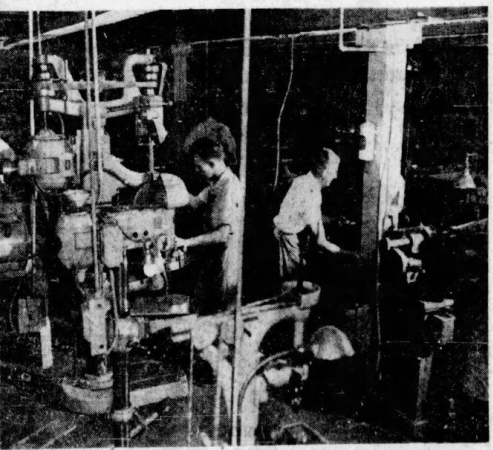
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OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, tonight and tomorrow with widely scattered thunderstorms. High temperature yesterday 88 degrees. High temperature expected to day 91 degrees. High temperature expected to tomorrow 88 degrees. Low temperature this morning 68 degrees. Low temperature expected to night 70 degrees. Sunrise 6:17 a.m.; sunset 6:08 p.m.

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Not A Factory... The U. S. Weather Bureau. (AP Wirephoto)