

# 'Softened Up' For Arrival

## Foreign Ministers Wearing Decisions

By JOHN HIGHTOWER  
NEW YORK—The Big Three foreign ministers drove toward basic decisions on Western German political and security problems today, with apparently good prospects of agreement on those points.

The United States, Britain and France should take practical measures as rapidly as possible to end the state of war which still exists between them and the West German Government.

Germany should be given a larger, more mobile and better equipped police force to meet the Communist challenge of internal subversion and sabotage.

West German security against outright Red aggression continues to be primarily a responsibility of the three occupation powers but some future time provision must be made for the Germans to share this responsibility.

On the specific proposal that German military units should be formed as part of a unified Western defense force, some diplomats believe no firm decision may be made for the time being.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, for whom this issue presents tough political problems back home, is understood to have raised objections about action now, in advance of the actual formation of a European defense force under the North Atlantic treaty.

The conference went into its third day with Schuman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin scheduled to get together for another six hours or so of round-table negotiating.

This was originally supposed to be the last day of the three-power talks. But so many problems, including all those of the Middle East and Far East, have had to be pushed back in the interest of European defense and German political and security issues that it now seems likely the three will meet again next week-end.

Their meetings will give way tomorrow to two days of sessions of the 12-nation North Atlantic treaty.

Acheson, Bevin and Schuman were understood to have reached substantial agreements by last night that the armies now being built up in Western Europe should be combined into a unified force under a single command staff, eventually to be directed by a commander-in-chief.

No formal agreements on this or any other important point had been reached, diplomats reported, and details of how the command set-up should be organized were still being studied today.

It was also understood to be the sense of the three-way negotiations to date that formation of the Atlantic Alliance defense force should clearly take precedence over any specific move to set up German military units as part of that force.

## Accuser Challenges Ex-Rep. May Granted Parole

WASHINGTON—Frank T. Chapman, who today the Senator's charges that he is a "peterson" ally with Communist fronts. He challenged Chapman to a public hearing before the Senate.

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## 2 Gunmen Nab Pay Roll In NY

NEW YORK—Two gunmen opened fire on two messengers today, seized a \$23,000 pay roll, and dashed off through Manhattan streets in an automobile.

The two employees of the Metropolitan Co., 63 Madison Ave. were shot down as they left a state building on the job by the money police said.

Police believed that one of the gunmen wounded his partner since bloodstains were found on the curb outside. They sped away in a dark green automobile driven by a third man.

The messengers were rushed to Roosevelt Hospital. One, 39, of Manhattan suffered wounds in the back, left leg and shoulder. The other messenger, Joseph Gilgar, 34, of Long Island City, Queens, received a bullet wound on his back.

The two were taking the pay roll on a commitment from their firm, a \$200,000 messenger service to the Fahe Laboratory Co.

The police who nabbed a third man was waiting at the wheel of the car said it sped east on 38th Street to Park Ave. and then swung south.

The shooting occurred about 7:30 A. M. last Sunday. The men were captured in their office area.

### THE OLD SHAVER



## At U. S.-State Employment Offices Defense Plants Given Manpower Priority

WASHINGTON—A national manpower program being shaped by the State Department is being given top priority in hiring at the 300 Federal-State employment offices.

The State Department is a special labor market service in an expansion by its director of employment security, representing 1. Expansion of the labor force can take care of a President Truman's double-digit goal of 600,000 annual rate of \$900,000,000 in spending and 3,000,000 men under production.

2. But, if a call for full mobilization were to bring 12,000,000 men into the war, strictly civilian industry would have to give up one-fourth of its labor supply. It would lose 3,000,000 men.

MANPOWER PROBLEMS  
The Director of Employment Security, Robert C. Goodwin, in a speech prepared for a group of industrialists at Wayne University, Detroit, said that manpower "may become a major problem."

He estimated that the country's total labor force is at home and abroad is about 60,000,000. In a war emergency, 500,000,000 men would be needed. He said manpower nevertheless will set the ultimate ceiling on war production.

The 5,000,000 figure does not include the 2,000,000 men in the ranks of the unemployed, but he said they are already counted in the labor force. The Labor Department said the 5,000,000 represents the number of civilian workers and others who can be lured into jobs.

DURING KEY POINTS  
The present partial mobilization, Goodwin said the Labor Department and the re-organizing state employment offices have undertaken a manpower program with these key points:

1. Expanding the labor force by creating defense job opportunities, working out recruitment drives, analyzing future labor needs, and clearing new plants into areas where unused labor supplies exist.
2. Giving defense plants a priority claim on job-seekers. This means the labor force will not be a civilian applicant first to a military factory, no matter how need, and clearing new plants into areas where unused labor supplies exist.
3. Advancing the military and defense service of deferment policies which would cause the least possible "industrial disruption" during draft calls and the summoning of reservists.

Success in meeting the manpower program, Goodwin said, must be based "on an understanding of the Government's manpower policy." He said the mobilization order last Saturday, indispensable as the man in uniform.

He named these other policies for dealing with civilian manpower, "at least in the early stages of mobilization."

One of the voluntary measures for manpower mobilization is the use of Government manpower controls only in the event of a national emergency. He said the use of foreign labor for specialized needs when necessary.

"People began shouting 'It's war, Bombers,' said Harry Goldstein, 32, a passenger.

"I thought of the Ohio train wreck."

People on the line was halted for half an hour. More than 500 passengers on another train halted by the power were led to the street through an emergency exit.

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas  
Charlotte, North Carolina, Thursday, September 14, 1950

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## NAVY GUNS BOMBARD NORTH KOREANS

The eight-inch guns of the number three turret of a Navy cruiser blast shore installations on the East Korean peninsula today, the Navy said.

The cruisers are working in conjunction with U. S. carriers. (Official Department of Defense photo.)

## Foe Claims Landing Try's Reversed

TOKYO (Friday) — (AP) — Heavy attacks by Allied warships and carrier planes on Korea's west coast—an apparent prelude to the promised big push—prompted the Reds last night to claim four U. S. landing craft and three destroyers were sunk.

The U. S. Navy in Washington said it had no report of any landing-type vessels being involved in the heaviest surf-to-land operations of the war by British and American ships in the vicinity of Incheon, west coast port for the Red-held capital city of Seoul.

The Navy said the Reds did inflict "superficial damage" on three U. S. destroyers during the Incheon bombardment Wednesday.

With ground action relatively easy and American commanders predicting further successful operations against the North Koreans, Allied sources in Tokyo said it sounded as if the Reds were trying to manufacture a "victory" by implying that a landing effort had been repulsed.

Two American ships were lost in the attack, the Navy said.

Particularly active was the northernmost American ship, the USS H-8, which was damaged in the attack. The H-8 is a minesweeper. A P-51 Mustang pilot, who shot down near Kumhwa, 23 miles northwest of Taegu, was killed.

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