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LONDON (AP)—France and her eight Allies have reached full agreement on a system of controlling West German rearmament, Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak said today.

Spaak made his comment to newsmen in leaving Lancaster House following an afternoon restricted session of the nine-power conference on freeing and rearming West Germany and linking her in the West European defense alliance.

Newsmen asked him whether his comment was a formula for controlling German rearmament had been adopted. He replied: "We discussed so much I cannot repeat the formula was adopted. But we have an agreement."

Spaak's first plan had called for sharing control of German rearmament by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and a separate seven-nation Brussels pact.

Last night, however, French Premier Pierre Mendes-France unilaterally rejected this and placed the conference into crisis.

Then Spaak, U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Lester Pearson, Canada's foreign minister, submitted new plans for solving the deadlock.

Mendes-France and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer made concessions on the key issue of arms control, informed sources said, and the nine conferees returned for a second restricted session in the afternoon.

"Things seem to be going well," Winthrop Aldrich, American ambassador to Britain, said at the Dulles, Mendes-France, Adenauer and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden immediately following a separate session on the problem of German sovereignty.

They were expected to announce a declaration of intention of ending the nine-year Allied occupation of West Germany.

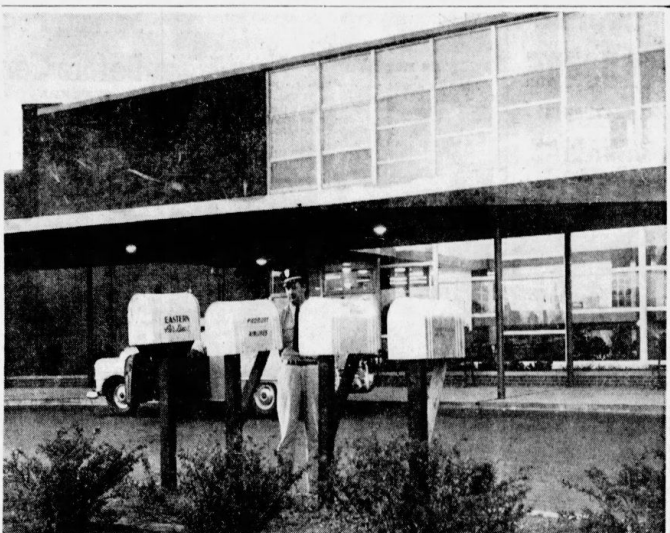
Last night Dulles came up with a "draft" of the declaration, the hope of breaking the deadlock. In general it called for control of German armaments by the proposed enlarged Brussels alliance. Pending its creation armaments control would be in the hands of the occupation powers—Britain, the United States and France.

This morning Dulles had a private talk with Mendes-France. At one point Dulles was reported to have asked tentatively of the French premier: "Just what are you after—everything?"

The ministers then went into a regular session, where Mendes-France's attitude was reported "tougher than ever."

Eden, who has been in a "peace negotiator" role during much of the conference—which was called mainly at his suggestion—then proposed the executive session.

Back in 1951, a member of the Legislature asked a committee composed of faculty members from the political science department of the University of North Carolina, Duke University and



THIS STUDY IN CONTRAST between one of the South-east's most modern airport terminals and its countryside rural delivery mail system recalls the old saying, "You can take a boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy." This push-button terminal gets the same mail service as any rural Mecklenburger. (Photo by Bill Sumner.)

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By NOEL YANCEY

RALEIGH (AP)—In the general election one month from today North Carolina voters will decide on five amendments to the State Constitution. Probably the most far-reaching of the five would, if adopted, would have given Mecklenburg and Guilford counties each two senators. Even so, Mecklenburg would still have had the largest number of senators in the State. This is the same system as is used for retired Superior Court judges who serve as emergency judges when needed.

Wake Forest College to study the senatorial districting question. It ever have more than one senator per county no matter how much their population increases. The other four constitutional amendments would:

1. Allow retired members of the State Supreme Court to be called back for duty as emergency judges in case some of the active justices should become incapacitated. This is the same system as is used for retired Superior Court judges who serve as emergency judges when needed.

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Police escort Negroes from Baltimore school. (AP Wirephoto)

Baltimore School Fuss

Weekend May Ease Tension

BALTIMORE (AP)—Police and school officials looked today to the two-day weekend to ease the tension that mounted between Negroes and whites in densely populated south Baltimore yesterday.

Gruenther Says Soviet Would Lose

By MARVIN E. ARONSMITH DENVER (AP)—Gen. Alfred Gruenther, supreme allied commander of North Atlantic defense forces, said today Russia would be "beaten very badly" in the long run if it were to launch an all-out attack on Western Europe at this time.

Twin Girls Joined At Heads Born In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The birth of head-to-head twins yesterday was disclosed today by the attending physician who said the babies were attached to each other in "virtually the same" position as was the famous Brodie twins.

Beginning Monday In The News

Sam Lubell Reporting The Campaign

The voters speak. They speak their minds ahead of time. What they have to say in the weeks before the Nov. 2 elections of this year is the hard-rock basis of a dramatically new type of political reporting.

OUR WEATHER

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