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Allies, Germany Agree On Steps To End Occupation

PARIS (AP)—The three Western powers and the Bonn Republic today reached complete agreement on steps to end the Allied occupation of West Germany and restore virtually all sovereignty to the West Germans.

The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France took the action this afternoon in a brief session with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The four statesmen put the finishing touches on a series of lengthy, detailed documents which are to replace the 2-year-old treaty of Bonn, never completely ratified.

These documents set forth the conditions under which the West Germans will recover sovereignty after almost a decade of occupation.

SIGNING SET
The documents, along with a series of annexes covering West Germany's future relations with the West and the status of all armed forces in West Germany, are to be signed in a formal session Saturday.

Today's action cleared the way for West Germany's incorporation into a seven-power West European Union and membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Treaties embodying these steps are to be signed Saturday also, pending successful conclusion of additional talks to be held here.

The three Western powers retained a few strings on West German sovereignty to enable them to negotiate with the Soviet Union on German reunification and on a peace treaty for a reunited Germany.

They also kept the right to resume the occupation in case of emergency and power to cope with the special situation in Berlin.

Following this brief session West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Premier-Foreign Minister Pierre Mendes-France went into session with ministers representing Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy and Canada to study the projected "Western European Union."

This union, embracing a revised and reinforced Brussels alliance and grouping Britain, France, the Benelux countries, West Germany and Italy, is designed as a framework for West German rearmament within the NATO structure.

Canada and the United States are also members.

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McCarthyism Still Issue In Campaign

By SAMUEL LUBELL

Of the many issues affecting this year's voting none is more difficult to appraise than the agitations and emotions that have come to be associated with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Through most of the midwest I found a general weariness and disgust with the whole McCarthy-Army tangle. Two things which seemed to irritate people particularly were the cost of the hearings and "how bad it made us look" before the rest of the world. "Think of spending a million dollars to put that mess on television," protested one Iowa farmer. "It's a disgrace."

None of the participants in the months-long wrangle seems to have gained in popular esteem, while McCarthy himself unquestionably has weakened politically. A leading Republican in western Wisconsin volunteered, "I'm ashamed of him. I voted for him last time, but when he comes up again I'll leave his space blank."

Many more persons expressed such opinions as, "McCarthy had the right idea in wanting to kick the Communists out, but he doesn't know where to stop." Any prospect that McCarthy might have been acquiring sufficient popular support to be presidential timber has been dashed. Even among his supporters the general sen-



SEN. JOE MCCARTHY

timent seems to be, "He's done a lot of good but he goes overboard too easy." But "McCarthyism" is far from being a dead issue or "museums piece," as some observers feel. Particularly in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, the pros and cons of McCarthy's methods and objectives still provoke bitter, even furious comment. The vehemence with which people

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Ike Urges Election Of Ives As N. Y. Governor

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower told state Republican campaign workers today prior to a whirlwind tour of New York City, "It is tremendously important that U. S. Sen. Irving M. Ives be elected governor to carry on the GOP program."

Newsman traveling with the President said it was the most explicit endorsement that Eisenhower has given to any individual candidate in the present political campaign.

The President's visit to the Republican headquarters in the Hotel Roosevelt came at a time when newspaper polls indicated that Ives is trailing Averell Harriman, the Democratic-Liberal candidate, for governor.

The tour of the city, which began immediately after the brief talk to campaign workers, came as a surprise.

FOR TOUR RECALLED
It was reminiscent of the famous motorcade of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, seeking a

fourth term, toured the city bareheaded in a heavy rain during the 1944 presidential campaign.

Eisenhower's motorcade was scheduled to tour through Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn. Accompanying him was Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Ives.

Referring to the current political campaign in the state, Eisenhower said, "One indispensable ingredient in any victory is heart."

He said that in the military service this was known as morale and esprit de corps. The former commander of the American military forces in Europe said he thought he knew something about heart and said he never knew anyone to win when they looked "like this," putting his hands to his face and showing a gloomy expression.

He declared that many things were necessary to win—organization, money and a strong campaign plan. "But the most important was so important as the heart for a fight."

N. Y. VOTER
Eisenhower said he was here possibly more as a voter in New York state than as a "temporary resident" of Washington. He said there was nothing secret about the ballot he intends to cast. "I'm going to vote a straight ticket."

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OUR WEATHER

Some cloudiness today. Fair tonight and tomorrow. Continued rather cool today and tonight. A little warmer tomorrow morning. Some frost tomorrow morning.

High temperature yesterday 62 degrees.

High temperature expected today 66 degrees.

High temperature expected tomorrow 71 degrees.

Low temperature this morning 41 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight 38 degrees.

Sunrise 6:34 a. m.; sunset 6:41 p. m.

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STATE GIVES \$100,000 TO RELIEF FUND

Gov. Umstead Asks \$550,000 in Federal Aid For Storm Area

RALEIGH (AP)—The Council of State has allocated \$100,000 in state funds and Gov. Umstead asked for \$550,000 in federal aid for hurricane-stricken communities in the state.

The state allocation was from the contingency and emergency fund.

Gov. Umstead said in a telegram to President Eisenhower: "The hardest hit communities of the coastal areas will require, in addition to funds they are able to provide, an allocation from outside sources, of \$655,000 for the temporary restoration of basic public services, including, of course, water, sewage, and other essential utilities."

The state's hurricane disaster committee recommended that \$235,000 be made available for the Morehead City-Beaufort area. Of this, \$100,000 would be for Atlantic Beach, \$75,000 for Beaufort and \$60,000 for Morehead City. Earlier the committee had recommended \$300,000 each for Carolina and Writingsville beaches and \$30,000 for Kure Beach.

Gov. Umstead urged the President to make the \$550,000 allocation available immediately "to supplement state, local and private agencies in their efforts in this major disaster."

GRIFFIN NAMED

The governor designated Brig. Gen. Edward Griffin, state Civil Defense director, as his personal representative in visiting counties which suffered hurricane damage.

Mayor George Dill of Morehead City was appointed as a new member of the hurricane disaster committee.

The State Department of Agriculture called on the Farmers Home Administration to take necessary steps to make emergency loans available to the 20-40 percent of the affected farmers who suffered hurricane damage.

Asst. Agriculture Commissioner John L. Reitzel said in a letter to Horace J. Isenhower, state director for FHA, that farmers in 30 to 40 counties would need emergency loans "to aid them in making necessary adjustments to continue their farming operations."

Gwyn B. Price, chairman of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority, reported that service has been restored to approximately 60 percent of the affected customers served by rural electric cooperatives hard hit by the hurricane. He said some 90 percent of the services of 18 electric membership corporations were affected.

Beaches Closed To Spectators

RALEIGH (AP)—There is no room for spectators at hurricane-wrecked beach areas but property owners should come in and remove valuables, the State Highway Patrol said today.

Major D. T. Lambert, the patrol's executive officer, said sightseers who might plan to visit the area this weekend would only hinder the work of those who are clearing storm debris, restoring utilities, and trying to aid victims.

Officers on 24-hour duty at check points covering all beach entrances will bar anyone who does not have proper identification showing they own property in the area or have sufficient reason to enter, Lambert warned.

"There are still large quantities of valuables lying around, and looting is still a problem," Lambert explained. All vehicles entering and leaving the area are checked, he said.

To speed the salvage job, persons with beach property are urged to come in and remove anything of value. Major Lambert said many property owners already have done so.

With the exception of North River Bridge on U.S. 70 east of Beaufort, all major roads into the coastal territory are now open. However, many highways in the beach sections proper were either destroyed or severely damaged, Lambert said.

So far, the public has been cooperative in staying out of the damaged shore sections, he said. He pointed out that the Red Cross, the National Guard, Army engineers and other agencies "have the beaches full." Sightseers would only make their job harder, he added.

15 Injured In School Bus Wreck

This Is The Grand Strand

—A Pictorial Report By Jeep Hunter

This Is Cherry Grove



Guardsmen Stand On Post Office Site At Cherry Grove

This Is Crescent Beach



Crescent Beach, First Row, Looking Toward Windy Hill

This Is Ocean Drive



Ocean Drive, Looking Toward Tilghman's Beach. That's Hotel Douglas MacArthur

On The Grand Strand, Little Is Left

By JULIAN SCHER
Charlotte Staff Writer
ON THE COAST—A week ago today it was known as The Grand Strand—Cherry Grove, a long flank of east-west sand; Ocean Drive with its bungalow and scooter riders; Windy Hill with a fishing pier; Crescent with palm trees and sand dunes; bustling Myrtle, the contrasting water front of gaudy conventions and modern architecture; low, water-locked Garden City.

That was The Strand. Today it is wrapped in a cloak of ominous silence, only the roll of the surf, a carpenter's hammer, the chant of the wind intruding on its solitude. It is a coastline practically as virgin as it was in the days of Rebel runners and low slung pirates. It was a week ago tomorrow The Grand Strand's most coast ceased to be.

A survey, from sun up to sundown, of the once handsome beaches finds only devastation and depression. The report is grim, for the only physical landmarks on large expanses of the coast are tombstones of debris. As the sun came up over East Cherry Grove yesterday

morning, a fresh breeze blew in off the Atlantic. Soldiers huddled around campfires made from timbers left by Hurricane Hazel. A road pass, actually an arrest report for the Horry County law enforcement division, admits you to what is left of the beach.

Two rows of waterfront homes are gone. Only scattered remains and naked frames of several are left behind. A postal inspector from Florence pokes through the rubble looking for an 800-pound safe. A cement slab is all that is left of his post office. A casino's slot machine sits

Vehicle Hits Pickup Truck, Leaves Road

Three Of Injured In Critical Condition

EDGEFIELD, S. C. (AP)—A school bus smashed into a pickup truck and careened down a 25-foot embankment near here today, injuring at least 14 pupils and one woman.

Sheriff C. R. Jackson said an earlier report by his office that one boy had been killed had proved incorrect.

The accident occurred 14 miles west of here while the bus was bringing pupils and buses to school section in the Edgefield schools.

At least three of the injured were in a critical condition. They were identified at University Hospital at Augusta, Ga., as Mrs. Alice White, 38; her daughter, Tericia, 13, both of whom were riding in the truck; and James Turmage, 7, a passenger in the bus.

TRYING TO CATCH BUS
Edgefield County Sheriff C. R. Jackson said Mrs. White was trying to overtake the bus to put her daughter on it. He said she caught up with the bus, stopped too quickly in front of it and the bus crashed into the rear of it.

Jackson said the bus driver, Billy Johnson, 17, of Edgefield, lost control of the bus and it plunged over a 25-foot embankment into Gundy Creek in the Modoc section of Edgefield County. Johnson was treated at a doctor's office here for minor cuts and bruises.

Also admitted to University Hospital was Tommy Miller, 7, of Modoc, a bus passenger, whose condition was not regarded as serious.

The truck was demolished. The front end of the bus was smashed, its front wheels torn off and the motor pushed back into the body. Passers-by and nearby residents rushed the injured from the scene. Two ambulances were sent to the scene from here.

BOOKS SCATTERED
Walton Mims, editor of the Edgefield Advertiser, said school books were scattered over the area.

Here is the list of injured admitted to Nicholson Clinic at Edgefield:

Mrs. Bussey, 11, lacerations; her sister, Glenda Bussey, 14, lacerations; Ross Holmes, 9, possible kidney injury; Catherine McDaniel, 15, lacerations and two broken ribs; a sister, Patricia Ann McDaniel, 12, lacerations; another sister, Mary Jean McDaniel, 14, chest injuries; lacerations; Nancy Clegg, 8, bruised leg; Billy Johnson, 17, bruised back; Edna Smith 14, broken left arm; and Elaine Bush, 12, bruised eye, abrasions.

All live on Rt. 1, Modoc. The clinic said the conditions of all were good.

Sheriff Jackson said an undetermined number of bus passengers were given first aid at doctors' offices here and dismissed.

New Caribbean Storm Probed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Navy hurricane hunter plane took off from Jacksonville at 8 a. m. today to investigate a weather disturbance in the central Caribbean Sea 600 miles south of Miami.

Commercial aircraft flying in the area had reported heavy rain and violent electrical storms.

The Miami Weather Bureau said the area of bad weather reaches from Swan Island to Jamaica.

Lineman Killed While Repairing Damage

GREENVILLE, N. C. (AP)—A lineman helping in the job of clearing hurricane damage to lines of the Greenville municipal power system was electrocuted today.

The victim was identified as Glenn Edward Carter. The accident occurred on a power pole a few miles south of Greenville. Carter reported to be a native of Wilmington, was a member of a contract line crew called in to repair damage from last Friday's hurricane.

EVENING PRAYER

Gracious heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the revelation of Thyself to us in Jesus Christ. Give us the spirit of His humility. Strengthen us so that we may daily seek to pattern our lives after the life of Thy Son. In His name is this prayer. Amen.

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